Landslide gives Mrs Gandhi power to amend constitution

rs Indira Gandhi, triumphantly surveying her landslide tory in the Indian general election last night, said the ople had realized their "big mistake" in ousting her almost ree years ago. With 310 results in, Mrs Gandhi's party had

captured 239 seats against the Janata party's 13. She now appears sure of commanding sufficient votes in the lower house to amend the constitution, should she want to. She could also dissolve the state governments.

ndians realize 'big nistake' in ousting er three years ago

Irs Indira Gandhi was wing a landslide victory in the ian general election tonight h more than three quarters the Lok Sabha seats so far ned falling to her party 1. Of the 310 results avail-2 she had 233 against the ata party's 13.

ith her allies among the dler groups, Mrs Gandhi was to command more than ugh votes in the Lower ise to amend the Constitu-, should she so desire.

he former Prime Minister juently justified her recourse the 19-month emergency un grounds that the parlia-itary system was not able espond adequately to India's inting needs.

inly a two thirds majority required in the Lok Sabha begin the amendment pro-s, which Mrs Gandhi already ized during her earlier term 'rime Minister.

he could also follow the preent set by the Janata gor-ment in dissolving the state eruments after the presenteral election in order to ieve an even greater con-tration of power, perhaps in name of stability, the great d felt by the Indian electors

ir Surendra Mohan, the



damson

eated as

m Charles Harrison robi, Jan 7

'he Kenyan Police Commis-ter, Mr Ben Gethi, said here ay that the death of Joy

amson, author of Born Free, being treated as murder.

hree Kenyans, former em-yees of Mrs Adamson, were ag interviewed, he said.

At first the Austrian-born

s Adamson, aged 69, was orted to have been killed by

ion while walking near her ari camp in the Shaba Game serve, 250 miles north of

)oubts about the original

ort were raised at the week-

ly. A post-mortem examina-i in Nairobi disclosed wounds

the shoulder and side not sistent with an attack by a

Detectives flew to the Shaba

The latest developments have

ised widespread shock here.
Ellis Monks, Executive ector of the World Wildlife

nd and a director of Elsa i., the trust set up by Mrs amson, said: "I am more raged than shocked. It is so

urp instrument: Informed

rces in Nairobi said that the nyans helping the police were mer employees that Mrs amson had dismissed.

'olice officials said that the

opsy showed that Mrs Adam-had been killed by a sharp

trument, probably a simi-cican knife which resembles

According to neighbours of Shaba reserve, Mrs Adam-recently had a run of bad

k, including a fire at the np which was thought to be on.—UPI.

me Reserve and President niel Arap Moil announced the weekend that "certain ts" about the death had ne to light

eath

urder

conceded tonight that his party had no hope of victory. He pledged his party "to select the people against any erosion of their democratic rights".

Mrs Gandhi's victory is even greater than that achieved in 1971 and this time nor counting the support of regional allies like the Tamil DMK party and the Muslim group,

and the Muslim group.

Mrs Gandhi won a personal victory in the handpicked Medak constituency in south India by a massive 219,000 majority and was ahead of the Janata contender in her old Rae Bareilly constituency in northern India by some 64,000 votes. Mr Sanjay Gandhi, her younger son, defeated the Janata sitting MP in the adjacent Amethi constituency, having been trounced by him three years ago. three years ago.

The other parties' performances so far are: the anti-Mrs Gandhi Congress, 6—a result which caused Mr Devaraj Urs, the party's national president and Karnataka Chief Minister or resign today. Marrist Comto resign today; Marxist Com-munist Party, 6; the Lok Dal Party of Mr Charan Singh, 9; the Tamil Regional Party DMK, 13; Muslim League, 3; pro-Moscow Communist Party, 2.

This is a remarkable and highly personalized success with the voters for 52-year-old Mrs Gandhi, who campaigned like no other candidate.

None of her party's men was independently respected and many were young and untried. However, a middle-class Delhi housewife told me: "It's a good thing. We need a stable government; this time has been terrible under the Janua." She echoed the former Prime Minister's own election emphasis on the stability she believes she uniquely can deliver to 600 million Indians.

Asking people their reasons for voting Mrs Gandhi back so decisively, it was clear that similar sentiments were felt regardless of social status. For the power people the uncontrolled price rises during the past nine months seem to have



On her way back to power, Mrs Gandhi's expression reflects the election results.

done more damage to the two wings of the Janata party than any other factor among popular

As one dedicated Janata suporter, who suffered under Mrs Gandhi's emergency, put it:
"All the negative aspects of Janata's rule—or non-rule—have gone home very deeply with the Indian people."

Mrs Gandhi's residence at Willingdon Crescent here was the decripation of well-wichers.

the destination of well-wishers, old friends and place-seekers on a buge scale throughout the day. Mrs Gandhi indicated she would only make a full state-ment of her intentions for Government after all the results

re in.

The electoral arithmetic
As she triumphantly surveyed behind the win, by 55,000

Call to speed up

new technology

The most comprehensive criticism of Britain's failure to come to terms with techno-logical change was published by

the Government's Advisor Council for Applied Research

and Development. It said that the rapid development of new industries was vital for the nation's industrial future. Page 13

Labour's left-wing: Reports of extremist infiltration into con-stituency parties to be kept

Anti-smoking campaign : Health Education Council tries

to persuade parents not to smoke in front of the children

Ford accused: The Ford Motor

Company faces a charge of homicide in a unique court case

secret

the results today, she said that the Indian people had realized their "big mistake" in ousting her almost three years ago.

Among Mrs Gandhi's most significant victories have been the capturing of 11 of the 13 results so far in Gujarat, where Mr Morarji Desai's Janata base was supposed to

Twelve out of the thirteen Punjab seats, switched almost en bloc to her (despite Janeta's concern for the farming lobby). In Karnataka, in the south, the Indira Congress has captured all fourteen of the seats declared so far—a crushing how for Mr Devaraj Urs.

votes, of Mr Bansi Lal, Mrs Gandin's former defence minister, in his old Haryana constituency emphasized the disaster for the Janata party.

Mr Lal won 41 per cent of the votes polled; together the Janeta and the breakaway Lok Del rotted up more than 52 per cent of the poll.

So far, only Bombey, often described as "an island of prosperity in India", has returned five Janata MPs out of the city's six results declared. But one of the party's best known sitting members from the city saw his majority drop by more than 20 per cent.

Bernard Levin, page 10 Leading article, page 11

Stormont talks rapidly run into trouble

The Government's constitutional conference on power devolution to Northern Ireland ran into deep trouble last night within hours of being launched

Roman Catholic political leaders claimed they were being prevented from discussing the emotive issue of Irish unity, and the conference broke up after five bours in an atmos-

phere of dismay.

The parties agreed to continue the conference today, when each in turn will present Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, on how they believe political progress should proceed.

The Social and Democratic Labour Party will inevitably introduce the central plank of its policy, that of Irish unity. There is no dispute over whether any of the parties should be allowed to make what suggestions there. to make what suggestions they like, but there is sharp disagreement over which issues should be allowed for discus-

It eppears that Mr Arkins, with the obvious agreement of the Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists, said that discussion of Irish unity could

not be permitted.

SDLP sources made it clear that unless Mr Atkins modifies his position the penty will walk

Despite strenuous attempts by Stormont officials in pre-sent the conference as a going concern, it is clear that it is in grave danger of breaking up in bitterness and disarray. Earlier in the day government officials were talking optimistically of perhaps introducing a White Paper to Parliament at Easter on an agreed way forward. on an agreed way forward.

is the Government's firm intennion to introduce its own
imposed" remedies, probably
about Easter. But Stormont
officials are sticking by plans
to hold the conference every
Continued on page 2, col 7

is forecast by Mr Len Murray

the week-old national steel strike crashed in failure last night and Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, predicted a "long, difficult and bitter" of the stronger Employment in Corby: Scotland. Will steel stocks last?

Steel peace talks fail and 'long,

difficult and bitter' strike

ter" stoppage. Employment in many other industries will be seriously affected. ordinating committee, repre-senting the four unions on strike, stuck to its demand for After a day of shuttlecock movement between the head-quarters of the British Steel 13 per cent all round, 5 per cent of it "on account" before local Corporation and the offices of the Iron and Steel Trades Con-federation, both sides reported breakdown in the wage nego-tiations, and a fourth union— the General and Municipal Worproductivity bargaining could begin. The unions did however pledge a "national commit-ment" to improve performance and offered to set up joint pro-ductivity committees at plant -will make the strike offilevel to ensure that BSC got a genuine return for its money.

cial this morning.
In the hours of abortive negotrations, British Steel improved its pay offer to 8 per cent all round for 150,000 workers subject to a national agreement on reduced manning and flexibility of working practices, together with 4 per cent guaranteed productivity money to be negotia-ted at local level. BSC offered one advance lump sum quar-terly bonus payment to get the scheme off the ground.

Area picketing reports: Midlands, Port Talbot; Yorkshire; Shotton;

The TUC's newly-established steel industry trade union co-

The sticking point between the two sides remains the Cor-poration's insistence that any in-crease should be self-financing through increased perform-ance. "We don't have the ance. "We don't have the money to pay in any other way". Sir Charles Villiers, BSC chairman, said, "We cannot increase the price of steel." The collapse of talks will be

reported today to Sir eKith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, but there is little likelihood of any early interven-tion by the Government in the

After the 10 hours of talks, the TUC general secretary said the unions had put forward their peace proposels to no avail. There is no alternative as 1 see it to a long difficult, and b_tter strike which the unions have not sought".

So the strike ends its first week with the two sides further apart than when the original 2 per cent pay offer was made last month. BSC laid down its position firmly last night: "A pay agreement tied to increasees in efficiency in to increases in efficiency in the industry, arising from a pational agreement intended to be self-financing and from the proposed local lump sum bonus scheme, is essential to the competitiveness of the industry and to job security within it."

The corporation estimates that the £110-a-week steelworker would see his wages rise to a minimum of £122 at worser would see his wages rise to a minimum of £122 ar least during the one-year life-time of its proposed.

Japan 898 tonnes a man, BSC 141

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Productivity at two of Japan's modern steelmaking plants last year was between three and six times greater than that at British Steel Corporation

Figures being studied by the National Economic Develop-ment Council's iron and steel sector working party underline

the differences.

At the Kimitsu plant of Nippon Steel output per man was 409,8 tonnes. The plant produced a total of 6.78 million tonnes with a total labour force of 16,544. Measured in terms of the 7,544 direct employees at the plant, output per man totalled 898.7 tonnes. BSC's output last year was 141 tonnes

Nippon Steel's Olta plant, with 7,500 workers split evenly between direct and sub-contract employees, achieved an overall man on production of 6.5 million tonnes.

Productivity measured only on the 3,700 direct employees was 1,756 tonnes per man. Last year Japanese steel pro-

duction is estimated to have risen to about 112m tonnes. The Japanese industry has either closed or mothballed 25m tonnes of steelmaking capacity in the past three years because of the general fall in world steel demand, but the industry is now back in profit.

BSC, which is basing its medium-term strategy on reduc-ing existing capacity by 6m France.

labour force of about 53,000, is basing its drive for improved productivity on European levels

When the present cutbacks are completed, BSC expects output per man to rise to about 165 tonnes compared with 141 tonnes last year, and 152 tonnes in its best year, 1972.

In the large integrated plants, including Ravenscraig in Scotland and Redcar on Teesside, the hope is that the slimmed down corporation will be able to boost productivity (aided by internationally competitive manning levels) to around 250 tonnes per man year. That would be much closer to current output in West Germany and

judgment over Kabul

The Afghanistan crisis has led to a minor difference of opinion in broadcasting circles over how the country's capital should be pronounced.

It must have surprised those people need to severe it must

people used to saying it with the accent on the second syllable to hear BBC news-readers coming out with Khá-bul and Independent Television News enunciating Khor-bul.

Each organization yesterday gave their reasons for laying down the law in rather differ-

down the law in rather different ways.

The BBC pronunciation unit, whose word is law within the BBC, ruled a couple of years ago that Khá-bul was correct having recommended up to that time that Khor-bul was right.

The latter pronunciation was the way the Army in India, getting it from the Pathans, used to say it, "In fact, all three are given in dictionaries as acceptable", an official said. "But we checked with the Afghan Embassy and with the Afghan National Bank in London and they assured us that Khâ-bul was the most acceptable of the three anglicizations."

three anglicizations."

BBC newsreaders and staff

announcers are obliged to follow the units rulings. However, it admits there may still be a few maverick presenters and correspondents whom the news has not yet reached. Khor-bul may sound more like

a ball game but ITN defends that choice. "We also checked with the Afghan Embassy", they said.
"But we also have the evidence

of our own reporters."
Whichever of the three pronunciations you prefer, the controversy (or controversy) is bound to continue.

Pronouncing Afghans fight Russians in five provinces

Kabul, Jan 7.—Soviet troops are meeting armed resistance from Muslim insurgents in at least five Afghan provinces, according to diplomatic sources (Michael Leapman writes from New York)

Russian paratroops are be-lieved to have been dropped into the province of Badakh-shan, which borders the Soviet Union, Pakistan, and China. Russians were also involved in fighting with rebels in the provinces of Pakria, Herat, Kandahar, and Kunduz.

Around Kabul the Russians

are digging in as if they expect an attack. Trenches and fortified camps protected by anti-aircraft guns have sprung up around the main roads into the capital. It was announced today that President Babrak Karmal would hold a press conference especi-ally for Western journalists on Wednesday. They will be able to ask any questions, officials said.—Reuter, UPI and Agence France-Presse.
Soviet veto: The Soviet Union

tonight vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for the

Mr Oleg Troyapovsky. the Soviet Ambassador, said that the Russians would veto the resolution, which was presented by Bangladesh, Jamaica, Niger, the Philippines and Zambia. By not mentioning the Soviet Union by name the resolution

ensured the support of the non-aligned nations in the council. Speakers from developing countries have voiced their concern that they were usually the main victims of a deterioration in relations between East and West. That was why they were anxious to cool the inflammatory rhetoric of the more extreme draft resolution that

had been circulated. It was clear that the Soviet armed intervention had reduced the Russians' standing among uncommitted countries.

Pakistan "worried" and photograph, page 5

Patriotic Front commanders threaten to shoot guerrillas who ignore truce call

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Jan 7 Two senior Patriotic Front guerrilla commanders today ordered any guerrillas who had not so far reported to an assembly area to do so imme-Classified , advertisements: Appointments vacant, pages 5, 8, 11, 14; Sale room and

The rwo men-Mr Rex The two men—mr kex Nhongo, deputy commander of Zania, and Mr Dumiso Daben-gwa, military chief of Zipra— also declared that the 20,000 guerrillas now in assembly areas were part of the legal defence forces and therefore, were being placed at the dis-posal of Lord Soames, the

Mr Dabengwa said that guerrillas in assembly areas would turn their guns on their comrades if they did not obey the truce call. He estimated there were between 2,000 and 3,000 guerrillas who had not reported to assembly areas. - In a prepared statement the

Governor.

two commanders ordered guerrillas remaining in the field to report to the nearest police station, party office or mission station where arrangements would be made for their transportation to an assembly area. If these orders were disobeyed then guerrillas who continued to fight would place themselves "outside our command and you must face the who assembled during the seven-consequences of your action." day assembly period; the It was vital, the statement presence of South African

said, that the ground was cleared for free political activity and the Patriotic Front turn its attention to the construction of a new Zimbabwe. "We have fought for our country and we have won the right for free and fair elections. We now want to see the immediate transformation from war to total peace." .
The two leaders said they had

refuctantly decided to call a press conference in order to clear the name of the Patriotic Front from the smears and allegations being made against They impressed journalists with their sense of authority

and the moderation of their language which contrasted with a heated statement made earlier in the day by Mr Enos Nkala, the senior political leader of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu organization at present inside the country. Earlier in the day Mr Nhongo

and Mr Dabengwa had talks with Sir Anthony Duff, the Deputy Governor, at which they expressed their disquer about a number of aspects of the ceasefire arrangements.

These included the different way that guerrillas who assembled now were being treated compared with those who assembled during the seven-day compared with these who assembled during the seven-day compared with the compared with the compared with the compared of the compared with th

troops on the Rhodesian side of the Limpopo river at Beit-bridge; and the continued de-ployment of security force auxiliaries in protected villages and other rural areas,
Asked if they had made a
protest to Sir Anthony, Mr
Dabengwa replied: "Soldiers don't protest, they only make their position known. We have advised the Governor."

A British spokesman said there had been no serious mili-tary incidents since the ceasefire came into force However, a conflict between

Zanla and security forces was narrowly avoided this afternoon when a group of 400-500 Zanla guerrillas refused to lay down their arms when ordered to do so. The matter was eventually resolved when Mr Nhongo sent an order telling them to lay down their arms. Although the Patriotic Front's

military leaders were restrained in their criticism of Lord Soames' handling of the ceasefire arrangements, the political leaders have been more outspoken. Mr Joseph Msika, Zapu's General Secretary who arrived back in Rhodesia from Zambia today accompanied by 88 Zapu officials, condemned the Governor's decision to use Rhodesian troops to help main-

tain law and order.

Flexible approach brings success, page 4

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16 go-ahead for rclear waste luclear flasks are to be trans-

ted regularly on the M6 or a successful experimental rney last week between the pelcross power station and Annan, south Scotland, and Windscale reprocessing

it in Cumbria. he new route will enable sporters carrying two tons nuclear material to avoid res of population.

Central banks rule out sale of gold reserves

Western central bank governors have ruled out a concerned sale of gold reserves to end the speculative rush of funds on the world's bullion markets. The idea, put forward by the president of the Swiss National slipped during the afternoon in Bank, foundered when it received no support from the West German Federal Bank and the Bank of France. Gold Source after the speak of last week's increases and the Bank of France. Gold Page 13

Emphasis urged on maths

Pupils' work in secondary schools should be related to the skills required for adult life and employment, a government document on a national "core" school curriculum says. The paper emphasizes the importance of mathematics and English which, it says, should be taught to all pupils throughout their schooling and which should take up not less than out meer schooling and which should take up not less than 20 per cent of school time. Science should begin for all primary school pupils and should continue until the age of 16, the document says Page 3

Troubled agenda at Aswan

The turmoil in Iran and Afghanistan are high up on the agenda at the summit meeting between President Sadat and at Aswam anniques, 19; Personal, 18, 19, Page 4 20 Mr Begin, Israel's Prime Minister, which opened at Aswan in Egypt.

Leader page, 11
Letters: On the invasion of Afghanistan, from Mr Terry Duffy and others; on Christians and power politics, Canon G. B. Bentley; on the police, from Inspector Graham Marsden Leading articles: Mrs Gandhi; sport and politics Features, pages 8, 10
Bernard Levin looks at the implications of the Indian elections; Hugh Munroe in Ulster; Fashion by Prudence Glynn Arts, page 9
John Russell Taylor, reviewing a major exhibition in Paris of the work of Salvador Dali; considers why true greatness just eludes the artist; answers and winners of the Christmas prize arts quiz

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president speaks out on Lions tour; Tennis: Tracy Austin beats Christine Lloyd for fourth successive time; Hockey
Ensiness News, pages 13-18
Stock Markets: Equities maintained thair rechnical rally with

gold share featuring strongly; gilts were mainly quiet; the FT index closed 6.0. up at 419.9 Financial Editor: The argument about building society funds; an imaginative route for Globe Snow reports
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25 Years Ago
Universities

Pickets being drawn into West Midlands to prevent the movement of steel stocks

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial

area in the country.

Last night Mr Michael Leahy,

Last night Mr Michael Leahy, day the company gave a warn-have other ideas. They are a Midlands official of the ing that unless they were apparently trying to make an ISTC, said: "Our strike com-removed within 48 hours severample of us because we are

Midlands Industrial
Correspondent
The main steel union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, is rushing more pickets from South Wales and Yorkshire to step up picketing of steel stockholders in the West Midlands, probably the strongest steel stockholding area in the country.

Last night Mr Michael Leahy,

mittees have decided to step eral of the group's works up the group's works director, said: "Belsewhere in the region would have to close.

Mr N. T. Dukes, group works director, said: "We are to believe they are taking over not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively and confused. Firms reported that pickets appeared to be haphazard and confused. Firms not taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not staking on BSC work. We are not taking on BSC work. We are not taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively and confused. Firms reported that pickets appeared to be haphazard and confused. Firms not taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not staking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively and confused. Firms reported that pickets appeared to be haphazard and confused. Firms not taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively are taking on BSC work. We are not getting steel in or out despectively and confused from the region picketing appeared to be application. The lift of the pickets appeared to be application of the light and confused from the region pickets are their gates but left when local shop stewards i

pare a big demonstration to greet Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, when he visits Birmingham on

Confidence

that output

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

will continue

Despite the stepping up of

picketing by striking steel-

workers in various parts of the country, the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council, the

consuming industries' watchdog

organization, claimed last night that companies were still con-fident that they could live off

The organization said:
"There are few indications of
effective picketing, and companies have sufficient stocks to
keep going for several weeks."

Mr Robert Atkinson, chair-

man of Aurora Holdings, said

Port Talbot: Fighting at the gate

From Tim Jones Cardiff

Striking steelworkers at Port Talbot last night blamed mili-tant political extremists for fighting that broke out at the main gate to the huge plant. The trouble started when non-striking craftsmen, white-collar workers and management representatives tried to walk through 200 pickets blocked the road.

About 4,000 of the 12,500

workers at the plant, which is due to close completely tomorrow, are not on strike. Mr Thomas Fellows, an Iron and Steel Trades Confederation branch chairman, said the scuf-fles were started by people who

had no connexion with the steel works.
"The trouble is, you never

reported to the police a man who appeared to be inciting violence.

A British Steel Corporation representative said: "There were certainly physical efforts to restrain people from going

know exactiv who they are.
They have offered us help, but the Wales CBI, said that secondary picketing was wide-these people off the picket line."

South Yorkshire: Clamp on private works

From Ronald Kershaw Sheffield

Picketing was extended to 40 private steel companies in the South Yorkshire region yesterday and plans are in hand for setting up secondary picketing as time goes on, Mr Edward Thorne, secretary of the South Yorkshire strike committee, said

the Rotherham headquarters of the strike committee yesterday demanding that their union leaders settle for no less than a 20 per cent pay increase.

although a picket was knocked down by a lorry but not seriously injured.

Militant strikers converged on the Rotherham headquarters of

on the offensive.
At Dunford Hadfield, alloy and carbon steelmakers at Shef-field, about 30 pickets pre-Thorne, secretary of the South a 20 per cent pay increase.

Yorkshire strike committee, said last night.

South Yorkshire seems to be acrap from entering the private the northern centre of unrest works and stopped one steel-in that dispute. At Scunthorpe, laden lorry leaving.

18 centres for strikers' claims

Eighteen special social security centres are expected to open in the next two days to meet steel strikers' claims. The first payments, expected this week, will cover only dependants. Work has begun at the centres. They are at:

Wales: Newport, Combran, Bridgepd, Noeth, Morrision, Ebbre Vale and Connabsquay: England: Corby Con-sett, Hardepool, Workington, Rother-ham, Extraction of two centres), Shoftaid (two) and Tossaids (two)

Corby: Tempers rise

Shotton: 200 in round-the-clock picket visited the premises of the rolling operations at Shotton,

By R. W. Shakespeare Northern Industrial

Correspondent
A round-the-clock picket of
200 men was operating yesterday at the Shotton steel works,
on Daeside, where iron and steel making is to cease in March, with the loss of 6,400 jobs. Pickets from the steel plant

Tempers rose on the picket

line at Corby yesterday and one

man was arrested as steel-workers were out in force to

try to prevent entry to the plant by a small number of

steelworkers.
The Iron and Steel Trades
Confederation pulled out its

last 60 safety men at the plant when the management refused to send home the 90 or so ISTC members still crossing the

But Mr Michael Skelton, ISTC strike coordinator at the

plant, said the management was now "encouraging" those members still in to go home,

and safety cover would be

From Nicholas Timmins

George Mayers haulage com-pany at Salmey, which stores and transports steel for the British Steel Corporation. Afterwards the company announced that it was suspending opera-tions and laying off its seven drivers rather than risk retalia-

BSC plans to retain its cold strike,

but its labour force of 4,200 may have to be trimmed.

Strikers at Shotton have run into a cash dilemma. They could not draw wages owing to them last week because the plant's pay clerks, who belong to the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, have joined the

Scotland: Firms are spared

restored if they did so. "We From Our Correspondent

restored it they did so. We have also promised the management that if there is any emergency we will obviously go in and cover", he said.

A car load of pickets from Corby joined others from the Midlands in picketing Herringshaw Steels, a large stockholder in Saltley Birmingham which There will be no picketing by the Transport and General Workers Union of private steel stockholders in Scotland. That was decided in Glasgow yester-

was decided in Glasgow yester-day by the commercial trade group of the union.

Its secretary, Mr Peter Talbot, said: "We have no quarrel with private steel stock-holders at the moment. Any action by us will be only against the British Steel Cor-poration. My members are shaw Steels, a large stockholder in Saltley, Birmingham, which the pickets say supplies BL and other customers. Corby pickets will also be at two stockholders in Leicester today.

Mr Skekon said the local TGWU in King's Lynn had ordered drivers who took six trailerloads of imported steel poration. My members are being advised accordingly". trailerloads of imported steel out of the dock on Friday night after the flying picket left to return the steel or face losing The union's Scottish docks group which also met in Glas-

The figures will add to the

increasingly acrimonious debate about the role of the director

in recart cases involving allega-tions of police assault, notably the deaths of Mr Kelly, aged 53 Mr Blair Peach, the teacher killed during last year's Southall demonstration, and Mr Liddle Towers in the North-east.

Several Labour MPs have de-

manded an overhaul of the

ducts in and out of Scottish

ducts in and out of Scottish ports.

Mr James Gilligan, docks group secretary, said delegates representing branches from the Orkney islands to Ayrshire made that decision in support of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. His group, representing 5,000 dockers, would picket ports.

Mr Hugh Wyber, Scottish secretary of the TGWU, said:

"No goods which are the property of the British Steel Corporation will be removed by us. We have no quarrel with private stockholders but, if they supply contractors normatically the British Steel Corporation will be removed by us. We have no quarrel with private stockholders but, if they supply contractors normatically the British Steel Corporation will be removed by us. We have no quarrel with private stockholders but, if

group which also met in Glasthey supply contractors norm-gow yesterday, decided to ally supplied by BSC we would stop movement of all steel re-examine the position and cargoes, raw materials and prothe question of picket lines."

Pay dispute set to disrupt Heathrow flights By a Staff Reporter By Our Labour Reporter

their cards.

British Airways flights from Heathrow airport, London, are likely to be disrupted from Thursday morning because of a pay dispute involving 11,000 engineering and maintenance

They have rejected an offer of an extra 14) per cent on basic rates and at mass meetings decided to start industrial action, including an overtime ban and one shift not reporting for work each day. The action is to start at 6.30 am on Thursday and continue until 2 pm on

British Airways said last night that it was too early to say what effect the action would have on flights, but contingency plans had been made to minimize the inconvenience.

More money would be available if the unions agreed to talks on productivity.

Only 37 out of 2,820 'police Man questioned after end assaults' went to court director increased from 1,093 in 1970, when there were 19 prosecutions and seven convictions, to the 1978 figure of 2,820.

Only 37 of 2,820 alleged assaults by the police that were investigated by the Director of Public Prosecutions in 1978 came before the courts, according to official figures released

yesterday. The director's office said that there were convictions in 16 of the 37 court cases and 21 ac-quittals. Of the remaining complaints alleging police assaults, 2.154 were referred back to chief constables for investiga-

The figures were released amid mounting criticism of the decision last week by Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions, not to prosecute any police officers over the death last year of Mr James Kelly after his arrest Mr James Kelly after his arrest by Merseyside police.

They show that complaints of police assaults forwarded to the

Make a move

Three pieces from an early 19th century Indian

ivory chess set which was sold at Sotheby's Belgravia

for £1,550.

Sets (whether chess or backgammon) or single pieces are now being accepted for the next auction being

held in the Spring at the same times as the

specialised European and Oriental Ivory sale.

For further information telephone or write, sending a clear photograph, to David Battie.

Sotheby's Belgravia

19 Motcomb Street, London SW1X 8LB Telephone: (01) 235 4311 Telex: 24454 SBPLONG

Telegrams: Gavel, London

By David Nicholson-Lord

salf into the house with a gun.
The siege ended at 10.30 yesterdey morning after four members of Scotland Yard's D11
firearms squad climbed in
through a side window.

policeman had rescued a boy who had locked himself in a

Relatives of Mr Kelly, who said last week that they were shocked and disgusted at the director's decision, added yes-terday that they wanted Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to order a public in-

of house siege

A man was being questioned by police in north London last night after a 10-hour siege of a terrace house in Tostenham. Sarlier a man barricaded him-

Earlier yesterday an unarmed room in the house. Inspector Anthony Laffan, aged 30, bor-rowed a ladder and climbed to a first-floor window, where he persuaded Constantine Philipi-

Neighbours in Greenfield Road, Tottenbam, said they were woken shortly after mid-night by screams from the boy's mother, Mrs Georgette Philipi-

the institute's main aims were

to promote the interests closest

to Lord Mountbatten. Since the trust was established thou-sands of donations had been made, but the total raised will

The work of the United World Colleges, a group of international sixth-form colleges, took up much of Lord Mountbatten's time in the last years of his life.

Conceived by the late Dr Kurt Hahn and Air Marshal

not be made public yet.

des, aged 14, to follow him to Princes get bail of £15,000 each on drug charge

Two Kuwain princes and their cousin, who were charged with being concerned in the snuggling of an estimated £150,000 of cannabis resin through Heathrow airport. London were granted hail of don, were granted bail of £15,000 each at Marylebone Magistrates' court, London, yesterday.

Prince Saad al-Sabah, aged 25, a lawyer, his brother, Prince Anwar, aged 27, a law student, and their cousin, Talal Mubark, aged 23, also a student, who were staying at Cambridge Square, Paddington, were all granted bail until today week. They must report twice daily to police, and surrender their

A third brother, Prince Reyadh All, aged 19, a student, who is similarly charged, did not apply for bail and was remanded in custody.

The Kuwait Embassy states that the three brothers have no connexion with the Kuwait rul-

Castleford, near Leeds. has promised to give a highly important collection of his

maquettes of sculpture to Leeds.

They will be shown in the new building and study centre.

The extension and the study centre comprise the first build-

Start soon on 'imaginative' art gallery

By Our Arts Reporter

Work is to begin this month on an extension to Leeds City Art Gallery, a scheme described by the Arts Council, which has provided £150,000, as the most imaginative to come before it.

The extension includes a sculpture exhibition on the roof, a public house in the basement and a craft centre. It is also hoped to open at the same time, in October next year, the Henry Moore Sculpture Study Centre, for the first phase of which the Moore Sculpture Study Centre, for the first phase of which the Moore Foundation has given Henry Moore is to lay the Design constraints were imposed ing project of consequence for the display of a nationally important collection of paintings and sculptures to be undertaken outside London since the war. Moore Foundation has given £110,000.

his family have agreed to give nated as a conservation area.

Leeds a large and comprehensive collection of his early in the small mining town of

yesterday: "This is a brand new idea and we are being watched throughout the country. I think it is incredible that £500,000 has come from outside sources," There has been no public

Hunt for schoolboy: Scotland Yard vesterday issued this

some of the company's factories, though picketed, had stocks for at least two weeks. artist's impression of Martin Allen, aged 15, the London schoolboy missing since November 5, and of a man believed to have abducted him. Twenty police officers yesterday joined the team searching for the boy, the son of the chauffeur to the Australian High Commissioner. They began visiting every address in Earls Court, where the boy was last seen. The police will leave a copy of the picture at each address and hope to get in touch with at least 40,000 people. Det Chief Inspector David Veness, of Kensington CID, who is leading the inquiry, said the hunt would last a fortnight.

Fraud plot charge against Lord and Lady Kagan From Arthur Osman A total of 26 Charges allege the

Committal proceedings, which are expected to last between three and four weeks, began in Leeds yesterday against Lady Kagan, one of her sons, three business associates and two companies.

companies.

Lord Kagan, the head of Kagan Textiles Ltd, of Elland, West Yorkshire, who was named in some of the charges, was not present and is believed to be living abroad.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted and the hearing continues today. Evidence is

tinues today. Evidence is expected to be given by 86

expected to be given by 86 witnesses.

The defendants are Lord Kagan, aged 64, and Lady Kagan, aged 55, of Fixby, Huddersfield; Michael George Kagan, aged 28, of Barkisland Hall, Barkisland, near Halifax; Raymond Kennedy, aged 53, of Wedgwood Drive, Roundhay, Leeds; Waldemar Ginsburg, of Hullen Edge, Elland; and his wife, Ibolya Ginsburg, of the same address; Cellofoam (Yorksbure) Ltd, of Helm Mills, Rastrick, near Halifax, and Kagan Textiles Ltd, of Eiland.

A total of 20 different charges allege that offences were committed between June, 1974, and December, 1978. All eight defendants are accused of conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue, Lady Kagan, Michael Kagan, the Ginsburgs and Mr Kennedy are charged with conspiring to export cloth

Lady Kagan, the Ginsburgs, Cellofoam (Yorkshire) Ltd and Mr Kennedy are each accused with Lord Kagan of prohibited

with Lord Kagan of prohibited exporting.

Mr Ginsburg faces seven charges of falsifying accounts, Mr Kennedy five charges of falsifying accounts, Lbolya Ginsburg three charges of falsifying accounts, Cellofoam (Yorkshire) Ltd, Lady Kagan and Kagan Textiles two charges each of falsifying accounts, and Michael Kagan one charge of falsifying accounts. accounts.

The hearing is before Mr Ian Boyd, the Hull stipendiary magistrate. It was felt that a magistrate who did not hold local appointment should hear the case in the interests of justice. Mr F. D. L. Loy, the Leeds stipendiary magistrate, is sitting in Hull.

Ship shops may be sunk

By Our Planning Reporter Astempts to preserve parts of the historic "ship shops" in Portsmouth naval dockyard for recrection and display else-

reerection and display elsewhere appear to be doomed for lack of funds.

The ship shops, which dete from 1843, are said to be the earliest arched iron buildings in the world; the same form of structure was used eight years later in the Crystal Palars.

The buildings, which cover four acres of slipway, are not listed, and are to be replaced by new Admiralty premises. A demolirion contract was awarded to Bovis last Novem-Mr John Warren, Southern Industrial

Museum, Amberley, West Sussex, has offered a size for the reconstruction of whatever parts of the ship shops can be salvaged.

Labour keeps extreme leftists' methods secret

Political Correspondent Reports prepared for the Labour Party in 1975 and 1977 describing the methods used by left-wing extremists to infilitate constituency parties are not to be made public, the organization subcommittee of the party decided yesterday.

By keeping the documents under lock and key, for inspection only by national executive members, Mr Neville Sandelson, Labour MP for Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington, cold the national executive committee, it laid itself open to charges of a

cover up ".

It was his request for full
publication, so that local parties could be alerted to the methods used by Tronskyists and the "militant tendency", which came before the subcommistee

yesterday.

He had wristen to Mr Ron
Hayward, the general secretary,
stating: We are dealing with
an examination of documents nearly three years ago, since when there has been mounting evidence of organized infiltration within the Labour Party." Mr Sandelson is under attack in his own constituency party by left-wing militants, and he requested publication of the

documents after the NEC refused requests that he made for an investigation into the con-ditions in his local party.

After yesterday's meeting at Transport House Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, chairman of the sub-committee, said that by six votes to one they had approved a motion put by Mr Wedgeood a motion put by Mr weegsood Benn, the former Secretary of State for Energy, and seconded by Mr Douglas Hoyle, former MP for Nelson and Colne, that they should reendorse the special report on entryism pre-

sented to the party conference and approved in 1977. That report had come from a subcommittee that investigated 10 documents submitted by the national agent, Mr Reginald (now Lord) Underhill, and highlighted the working of the militant tendency within the

party.
Only one of the documents
bore an imprint and some
claims, it stated, might be false exaggerated or built on fantasy, But there was no doubt that in some areas there were groups which held private meeting before meetings of the general committees of the party, and that the groups had comm

Stormont 'threat to talks run into trouble

Continued from page 1 Continued from page 1
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, whenever possible.

The conference was adjourned for about an hour last night while Mr Atkins tried to appease the SDLP. Mr John Hume, the party leader, said on leaving Stormont that he had agreed not to comment publicly on what happened throughout the day. He was clearly an unknown man.

clearly an unhappy man.

Mr Paisley was adamant earlier that there could not be discussion of anything that might introduce the concept of a united Ireland.

But Mr Harman and that his

But Mr Hume said that his party expected the conference party expected the conference in be ablowed to discuss the possibility of an Irish dimension.

The conference, being held around a 12ft circular table in the first-floor Stormont dining room began 10 minutes late at 3.10 pm.

Mr Askins was flanked by two of the appropriately senior civil

of the province's senior civil servants. Representatives of three of the four main political parties occupied all but three of the remaining seats, which stayed symbolically empty because of the conference boycost by the Official Unionists. Each party is allowed 10 delegates but no more than six can enter the conference room at

any one time.

The Prime Minister, whose enthusiasm for the conference has injected a sense of urgency into events, sent a message of goodwill which was read out

by Mr Atkins.

It said: "I believe you will have the support of all men and we will take it up, we will put the support of all men and we will take it up, we will put the support of and on ha half of my colleagues in the Cabinet I wish you well in your deliberations."

Delegates arriving at Stor-mont had to pass through 30 demonstrators from the Official Unionists who were demanding tougher security measures in the wake of continuing IRA atrocities.

New GOC takes over: Lieuten-ant-General Sir Richard Law-son, who was micknamed Rich-ard the Lionheart during his service in the Congo 18 years ago, takes over as General Officer Commending in North service in the Congo 18 years ago, takes over as General Officer Commanding in Northern Ireland today. (Our Defence Correspondent writes). He succeeds Lieutenant-General Sir Timothy Creasey, who is being promoted to General as Commander-in-Chief of United Kingdom Land Forces at Wilton, near Salisbury.

Patriotism and politics, page 10 Patriotism and politics, page 10 in the face by a dart.

Bureaucrats ministers' By Our Political Correspondent Top bureaucrats in the Civil

Top bureaucrats in the Civil Service are now so powerful that they threaten ministerial accountability to Parliament and, through that, accountability of Parliament to the people, Mr Wedgwood Benn, MP for Bristol, South-east, and a former Secretary of State for Energy, said last night. He alleged during the Granada relevision programme, World in Action, that the senior

civil servants had their own nerwork of communications and could arrange for an individual minister's decisions to be under mined or by-passed.

The Central Policy Review
Staff, commonly known as the
"Think Tank", which was set
up to advise the Cabinet on a
variety of topics, was "a very
dangerous development in government because it is, in effect,
a separate government depart
ment but with a civil servant in ment, but with a civil servant in charge", Mr Benn said. Referring to the threat, ne said: "Unless we are prepared to face this, we shall move towards a sort of commission-type government where the real power rests with permanent officials and ministers are to some extent the decorative element making the correct policy.

ment, making the central policy of Whitehall acceptable to the In one case the CPRS, Mr Benn said, heard on the White-hell network that he was not

Mr Benn said the head of the review staff was allowed to come to Cabinet committees, to speak like a member of the Cabinet in committee. One member, a specially recruited

young man, taken into the CPRS, said to me, at a Christmas party funnily enough, 'We have got a marvellous way of working, the CPRS'. "So I said, 'what's that? What do you mean?' And he said 'it's organized subversion."

Dart case hearing

A boy aged 14 is to appear before a juvenile court in Northwich, Cheshire, after an incident at an FA Cup match on Saturday when Police Con-stable David Large was struck in the face by a deer.

Letter, page 11 des. Education project chosen as Mountbatten memorial

The creation of a Mountbatten Institute to promote the support the United World Colleges and aid technological research for the benefit of handicapped and distressed people has been chosen as a permanent memorial to Lord permanent memorial to Lord Mountbatten of Burma.

The institute is the idea of the Mountbatten Memorial Trust, which was established shortly after his death. For several months the trust, under the chairmanship of the Prince of Wales, has been deciding on the best way to commemorate Lord Mountthe chairmanship of the rince of Wales, has been beciding on the best way to commemorate Lord Mountatten.

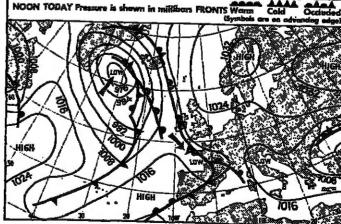
Mr John Barratt, the trust's country was established in South Wales. There are also colleges in Singapore and Vancountry said researched that

secretary, said yesterday that couver.

foundation-stone of the exten- when it was half completed sion in April. In addition to because the part of Leeds con-financial aid, the sculptor and taining the gallery was desig-

works and many other pieces. Mr Robert Rowe, director of art galleries for Leeds, said

Weather forecast and recordings



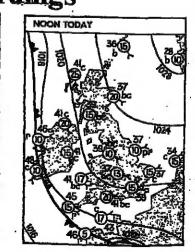
E or NE, light or moderate; max temp 3° to 5°C (37° to 41°F). Central S, NW England, W Mid-Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 8.5 am 4.10 pm Central S, NW England, W Mid-lands. Lake District: Variable cloud, sunny intervals, patches of fog. perhaps freezing, clearing slowly, mostly dry, frost at first; wind SE, Hight or moderate; max temp 4° to 6°C (39° to 43°F). Chancel Islands, SW England, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain or sleet, snow on high ground; wind E or SE, light or moderate; max temp 6° or 7°C (43° to 45°F). Moon sets : Moon rises : 10.57 am 10.49 pm

Lighting up: 4.40 pm to 7.34 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.12 am, 6.6m; 5.40 pm, 6.6m. Avonmouth, 10.33 am, 11.8m; 10.53 pm, 11.4m. Dover, 2.16 am, 6.3m; 2.33 pm, 5.8m. Hull, 9.42 am, 6.3m; 9.35 pm, 6.6m. Liverpool, 2.38 am, 8.1m; 2.48pm, 8.2m. 1st=0.3048m 1m=3.2808ft A ridge of high pressure will cover E districts and a trough of low pressure will become slow moving to the SW.

Last quarter: January 10.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Loudon, SE, E, central, N, NE
England, East Anglia, E Midlands:
Rather cloudy, a few sunny intervals, scattered showers, perhaps
sleet, frost in places at first; wind WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C, cloud ; f, fair, r,

Light or moderate; sea slight,
St George's Channel: Wind SE,
moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

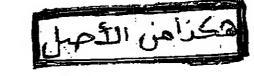


Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8°C (46°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Humddity, 6 pm, 76 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 2 trace. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 1.3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,620.3 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly rather cold with wintry showers; less cold weather with rain in W moving slowly E, preceded by snow in places. Overseas selling prices Sea passages: S North Sea Strait of Dover; wind NE, mod-erate or fresh; sea slight. English Channel (E): wind E,





The elderly

all-electric

Those who use electricity for heating switch the power on

for markedly shorter periods

and heat fewer rooms than those using other fuels, yet the

last bill for those living in allelectric homes averaged £74, nearly double the average for

people using other forms of

The Electricity Consumers Council says that those findings, from a survey among a random sample of 2,087 people

in England and Wales, under-line fears that elderly people

and those on low incomes living

in all-electric homes do not beat their homes adequately

because of the cost.

Miss Jennifer Bowen, research director of MAS Survey

Research, who wrote the report, said: "The elderly and those

on low incomes often live in

all-electric homes, relying on what they consider an expen-

sive fuel, yet they are the least able to afford it.

of information and advice, yet least likely to know where to

get it."
Other findings from the sur-

vey suggest there has been little response to campaigns for

response to campaigns for energy conservation. Some 38 per cent of households said they had done nothing to save fuel. Although more than a fifth

of electricity bill receivers said they had difficulty in paying, almost nine tenths paid in full as the bill came each quarter. Paying by budgetary systems

was unpopular, but the people most likely to benefit from

easy payment arrangements were the least likely to know

The report says there is a need to examine the role of 955 electricity board shops and showrooms. Nearly two thirds of respondents visited them, but

about them.

They are also most in need

suffer in

homes

By Robin Young

Consumer Affairs

extrem Mathematics and English teaching aimed at national core curriculum

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

n. chairmer

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core" curriculum is set out by foreign language, and that some the Secretary of State for should be able to learn more Education and Science and the In general, pupils should Education and Science and the In Secretary of State for Wales in have a consultation document on a preferably three years framework for the school foreign language teach curriculum, published yester-

As expected, the document gives pride of place to mathematics and English, which it says should be taught to all pupils throughout the period of compulsory schooling. Each subject should take up not less than 10 per cent of school time.

Science should begin for all pupils in primary school (age not specified) and should continue until the age of 16, taking up in the later stages not less than 10 per cent and not more than 20 per cent of school

In the early stages the emphasis should be on the processes of science, and broad courses embracing elements of areauch physics, chemistry and biology should continue until at least the age of 13. Attention should be paid to the industrial and practical applications of

Contrary to widespread pre-dictions and hints from Mr Mark Carlisle, the Secretary of State, the document does not suggest that all pupils should

A strongly worded counter-attack on the Labour Party's

proposed assisted places scheme was delivered by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, in Lei-

cester last night.

Speaking at a dinner of the
Milbank Club, Mr Carlisle said

the Labour Party had chosen to

attack the scheme on a party political basis, regardless of the

fact that it was underprivileged

children who would gain most

continued to be concerned for all people, he said, and was

The Conservative Government

By Our Education

from the scheme

Children 'Labour's pawns'

in assisted places dispute

A surprisingly specific set of they should have the oppor-curriculum might be tested, commendations for a national tunity to study at least one such as: helping pupils to minimum of two, and reaching, amounting to about 10 per cent of school time during those years. It is not considered desirable for pupils to devote more than 20 per cent of school time to foreign languages.
Religious education, as re-

quired by the Education Act, 1944, should continue to be a compulsory part of the curricu-Work in secondary schools lum for all pupils, the docu-should be related to the skills ment says. However, the required for adult life and Secretaries of State consider in right, as is commonly the case, for religious education to be linked with "the wider consideration of personal and social values".

In addition to those core subjects, the following areas should, at one stage, all be incorporated into every child's education: the arts, including music and drama; history and geography, either as separate or integrated subjects; moral and health education, preparation for parenthood and family life; careers education and vocational guidance, beginning nor later than the third year in secondary school; and pre-paration for a participatory role in adult society what most people would describe as political education.

independent schools, beyond those who could afford it. Mr Carlisle said the state-

of the interests of the children.

to wish that any attempt should

be made to provide an educa-

tional system tailored to the needs of individual children."

develop lively, inquiring minds, and the ability to question and argue rationally; helping pupils to acquire knowledge and skills relevant to adult life and em-ployment; instilling respect for religious and moral values; helping pupils to appreciate human achievements and aspirations; and developing an understanding of the inter-dependence of individuals, groups and nations. The Government's proposals

will be discussed with the interested parties within and beyond the education service during the early months of this year, leading to the publication of a new document "providing guidance for local education authorities, schools

The National Union Teachers, which in the past has been hostile to the idea of Government interference in the Government interference in the curriculum, said that the recommendations were already common practice in most schools; where they were not it was due to a shortage of resources and qualified specialist teachers. The union was seriously worried, however, about gearing the curriculum to "national needs". Who would define what those needs were? A framework for the school curriculum (Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London, SE1

Lorry driver in fraud plot sentenced

therefore proud to be introduc-ing a scheme to extend the opportunity of highly academic education, available in the top John Hogger, aged 36, of Ocean Estate. Stepney, London, a lorry driver, who was said to have fled to Spain after taking part in a road haulage fraud, was given a 12-month suspended ment issued by the Labour Party's National Executive Committee about the assisted jail sentence at the Central Criminal Court yesterday on conspiracy to defraud and other places scheme was memorable only for its blatant disregard charges.

It was alleged that forwarding "They appear to look upon a childd merely as a pawn to be used to justify the educational status quo. They do not seem agents had been charged deposit payments when goods were loaded for transport to the Middle East and Europe, but many loads were not delivered. Two men were jailed last



TV détente : Tatyana Vedeneeva, Soviet television's counterpart of the BBC's newsreader, Angela Rippon, and ITN's Anna Ford, photographed in London yesterday for a preview of a

Not in front

smokers told

of children,

new BBC Russian language series. Miss Vedeneeva, aged 25, a former actress who appeared in seven films, will present the series. Russian-Language and People. She is a newsreader for

Gostelradio, which has helped in the production, and presenter of current affairs and children's programmes. She will present the first of the 20-part

series on BBC2 next Monday.

المكالمن الأحمل

From Hugh Clayton

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent The Health Education Council yesterday launched a television campaign to persuade adults that they should not smoke in front of children.

The films will be shown dur-

ing the next month and have cost £300,000. Coupled with that is a smaller campaign in children's comics pointing to the danger of cigarette smoking.

The action is based on a study

The action is based on a study prepared by Dr Leo Baric, of the department of community medicine at Manchester University, who said his main conclusion was that babies could be influenced by what they saw happening around them from their first weer. first year.

The survey found that whereas smoking was becoming more acceptable for women in gen-eral, as part of their liberation and equality with men, smoking by pregnant women was slowly becoming unseceptable

becoming unacceptable.

Dr Baric said that a room filled with smoke, or someone smoking over a baby, could increase the probability of the child having pneumonia or bronchitis in the first year.

Minister rebukes Mr Roy Jenkins as gulf widens over Community's farm policy

Agriculture Correspondent Oxford

British complaints about the latest EEC plan to cut the cost of the common agricultural policy were rejected last night by Mr Roy Jenkins, president of the European Commission. He was immediately rebuked by Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

They spoke at a dinner on the eve of the Oxford Farming Conference and their speeches showed the deepening gulf be-tween Britain and the rest of the Community on farm policy. The commission wants milk output from dairies above levels

reached last year to be taxed to provide funds to promote extra consumption of dairy produce. "It has been said that this idea is unfair because it discriminates against efficient

A government campaign to

stop the spread of a pig disease by slaughtering and burning thousands of animals has failed.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food has con-

firmed that swine vesicular disease has broken our near

Bromsgrove, Hereford and Wor-

cester, far from its main centre in Lancashire.

shire. More than 1,000 pigs

from the two farms concerned

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

Swine disease spreads in

spite of slaughter policy

He also defended an attempt

by the Commission to reduce output of sugar throughout the Community. Opposing the plan, British farmers and processors say it bears especially beavily on the industry in this country.

"Seen against the historical facts, these proposals are the reverse of unfavourable to the British sugarbeet industry", Mr Jenkins said. "I do therefore

urge you to approach these pro-posals with an open mind. Of course, they do mean sharing with your European parmers the penalties and discomforts associated with bringing a halt

to the surpluses."

Mr Walker was deeply sceptical about the Commission's ideas. He said current proposals ignored certain areas of very high actual or potential expen-

1972. It causes lameness and can produce skin sores. The

been eradicated from Britain.

ministry said in 1976 that it had

breaks must be reported, In-fected animals are burnt

More than 2,500 pigs have been slaughtered in the first

week of the year, compared with 44,000 in the whole of last year.

The cost in compensation this year already exceeds £100,000, compared with £2,250,000 in

1979 and more than £10m since the disease reached Britain.

It spread quickly and all out-

British producers of milk", Mr Jenkins said. "This is a charge which I reject." diture, such as wine and cereals, where there was obvious scope for savings.

The proposed quotas for milkand sugar ignored the fact that farm prices in Britain had been much lower for much of the 1970s than those in other EEC states. "Even if quotas were to be part of the answer, it is surely most unfair to base them on production levels which cannot reflect relative efficiency"

"I trust that the Commission will take beed of these criti-cisms and be prepared to revise their proposals accordingly." He believed that one of the main flaws in the Commission's campaign was that it said nothing about the level of EEC price support to farmers. Some of the planned measures would not cut spending but simply raise revenue from consumers rather than from Community funds.

Man jailed for stealing

ball at match The disease, which is highly infectious, reached Britain in From Our Correspondent Hereford

.Two football supporters who were said to have stolen the match ball at Saturday's fourth division game between Hereford United and Doncaster Rovers pleaded guilty before Hereford magistrates yesterday.

Carl Michael Solomon, aged 19, of Cagebrook Avenue, Hereford, was jalled for three months, Neil Patrick Williams, aged 17, of Villa Street, Here ford, was sent to a detention centre for three months.

although the shops have a combined sales turnover approaching £200m a year, only one third of customers who called intending to buy appli-ances actually made purchases there, Most said they could buy

more cheaply elsewhere.

Consumers' Attitudes to Electricity, by Jennifer Bowen, (Electricity Consumers' Council, 119 Marylebone Road, London, NW1 5FY, 57.50.)

Vandals damage council offices

Sixty council planning staff were sent home yesterday after vandals caused demage estimated at £10,000 at their offices in Carlisla. Files and records had been destroyed, lightfittings smashed, fire extinguishers set off and chemicals

poured on desks and carpets.

A police officer said that it was the worst case of vandalism he had seen. Planning applications are expected to be held up because many documents have been ruined.

Brewery accuses publicans of watering beer

Fourteen publicans were seeking legal advice yesterday after their brewery dismissed them for allegedly watering beer. The landlords have been given two months' notice by the Home Brewery Company of Nomingham after up to two gallons of water was found in some 36-gallon beer barrels.

Mr John Cox, chairman of Nottingham Licensed Victuallers Association said: "I have seen the analyst's report and there is no doubt the beer has been tampered with. But I flatly refuse to believe it was done in the pubs. There is just one way they would get involved no way they would get involved in this kind of thing."

One of the lendlords, Mr Phillip Copeley, of The Durbam Ox, at Beeston, Nottingham-shire, said he had a suspicion who was responsible but would say no more until he had con-sulted his solicitor. An official of the brewery refused to comment

Club chairman denies theft

Stuart Dryden, chairman of fortingham Forest Football Nortingham Club, denied at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday 15 charges concerning his sub-postoffice at Ruddington, near Nottingham.

ngs

mm Dryden, aged 53, a mag-istrate, of West Bridgford, denied 11 charges of theft in-voiving £118. He also pleaded not guilty to two charges of ob-taining £162 by deception and two of furnishing false informa-tion about wages forms. The hearing continues today. hearing continues today.

Thorpe successor A successor to Mr Jeremy Thorpe as prospective Liberal parliamentary candidate for North Devon is expected to be Whitehall brief: Start of a 'Sterling War Book'

Contingency plan for devaluation

By Peter Hennessy and Malcolm Brown bound volume for Sir Edward Treasury—decided, in principle, bound volume for Sir Edward Treasury—decided, in principle, to devalue. Once Mr Attlee had agreed, Sir Edward Playfair, a valuation, 1949, and Consequential Measures, it takes up the released shortly to the public under the 30-year rule after sorting and cataloguing are complete. The papers fill in the early phase, before ministers had decided to decomplete. The papers fill in the exercise was known to show the fill of the previously to the exercise was known as "Operation Calibrate". The the gaps in Cabinet Office and Foreign Office files released

last week.
The documents show that the Treasury began to prepare a contingency plan for devaluation as early as January 26, 1948, 19 months before it took place. On that date Sir Ernest Rowe-Dutton, a Treasury official, opened a "Sterling

War Book".

His first draft plan, entitled
"Revaluation (sic) Drill", was
completed on February 19,
1948. Discussion of Sir Ernest's
paper discloses that the first paper discloses that the first Treasury man to speak out in favour of devaluation was Sir Richard ("Otto") Clarke, who wrote on June 5, 1948:
What is much more likely in my view, is that we shall ourselves decide that we should devalue. I am myself very largely convinced of the desirability of this, as the only means of mobilizing ordinary commercial incentives for the task of righting our dollar balance of payments.

On June 17 the Treasury abandoned the exercise as Sir

abandoned the exercise as Sir Henry Wilson Smith, head of the Overseas Finance Branch, decided it was "unrealistic". It was revived in laste a year later in June, 1949, when the increasing dollar drain made devaluation seem inevitable and

devaluation seem inevitable and For once historians will have a relatively easy time piecing together the complicated background to a great public event, as in the early 1950s the Treasury prepared a secret internal account of the 1949 devaluation. An in-house historian packed

Operation Caliban ". Caliban file discloses the con-flicting advice given to Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the last

days of June.
At one pole of the argument was Mr Robert Hall (now Lord Roberthall), Director of the Economic Section of the Economic Section of the Cabinet Office. On June 16 he prepared a brief for Sir Stafford which concluded:
Our present policy shows no sign of succeeding. If it does not succeed the aball have a very difficult situation to face as soon as [Marshall Aid] is substantially reduced Devaluation is the most duced Devaluation is the most

At the other extreme was Sir Wilfrid Eady, a Treasury Second Secretary, whose June 15 brief for Sir Stafford claimed: No country devalues its currency except out of weakness. No government which has been forced to

[Marshall Aid] is substantially reduced. Devaluation is the most practicable alternative. Its success would depend mainly on our ability to hold down costs at home. Alternative solutions, if they are to solve the problem, would be attended by grave political and economic consequences.

ernment which has been forced to this step can expect, however plausible its arguments, that its political credit will be unaffected among plain, and nervous, people in its own country and over a large part of the world. Sir Stafford, a sick man, left for a Zurich sanatorium on July 19. Two days later the Treasury's internal historian records (though no minute is records (though no minute is attached) that the economic ministers left in charge—Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr (now Sir) Harold Wilson, President of the Power of Trade and Mr Douglas

Board of Trade, and Mr Douglas

The ministry said there had been another outbreak in Lancahave been slaughtered.

published letter, sent by Attlee to the still aceptical Stafford in Switzerland. The Prime Minister wrote:

Prime Minister wrote:
All of us are now agreed, including the responsible officials, that (devaluation) is a necessary step (though not of course the only step) if we are to stop the present dollar drain before our reserves fall to a level so dangerous as to impair the Government's ability to handle the situation... I have asked Harold Wilson to obtain the views of the Foreign Secretary [Ernest Bevin] as well as your own on the whole matter and report both to me.

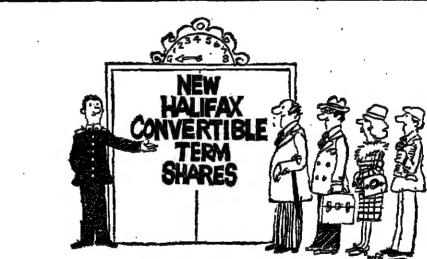
The letter, the Treasury historian notes, was "taken by hand by Pres. E/Trade early August".

Simplified and Mr. Barin.

August". Sir Stafford and Mr Bevin were given carte blanche by the Cabinet to fix a new rate for sterling after their Septem-ber talks in Washington with the United States Government. The aircrnatives were \$3.00 and \$2.30. A fruit word code was invented to keep the decision secret from any foreign power that might have been breaking the Foreign Office's cipher.

The Treasure's volume con-

The Treasury's volume con-tains a collector's item, the deciphered text of the telegram, sent from Washington to London on September 12, reporting the decision as "orange", or \$2.80. The information was to be conveyed to the Prime Minister and Lord Cobbold, Governor the Bank of England. "Operation Rose" was com-pleted on Sunday, September 18, when Cripps amounced the 30 per cent devaluation in a



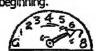
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Magazine's end a blow to Welsh cultural life

neen impoverished by the de-ision to cease publication of he literary magazine, Planet, lithough the mass of Welsh reople were unaware of its

After nine years and 50 ssues of high quality writing ometimes controversial and ften radical, Mr Ned Thomas, he editor, has decided there is need for a more populist ublication to replace the kind f militant reformist pleading nat Planet contained.

Planet was important velsh life because it provided rare English language platorm for serious analysis of velsh issues without being nslaved to party dogma or rejudice. Indeed, anxious to void assumptions that it was stroverted and nationalistic, it dopted in its early years the ibtitle, Welsh Internationalist. That effort to broaden its ase did not entirely succeed, ir by its very nature it was rawn to examine issues eculiar to the principality.

The tradition persists in the

Regional report

Tim Jones Cardiff

last issue. The first article out-lines the disruption at University College, Bangor, and explains to English sixthformers who may consider going there that their studies could be disrupted as Welsh students continue to react to the assault on their cultural

It also contains a translation of the famous lecture, "Need the language divide us?" by the late J. R. Jones, professor of philosophy at Swansea.

Adhering to a belief in social democracy, the magazine has sounded warnings which, at a time when holiday homes in Wales are being burnt, are alarmingly prophetic. An arti-cle dealing with Welsh language

protesters states that in their way they believe that social democracy works. It continues:

"If it patently does not, then ... Wales will have slapped welsh institutional life (which "If it patently does not, then Wales will have shipped that bit further towards that violent confrontation . . . which is so familiar elsewhere."

There is an irony in an essay in the final edition dealing with Lloyd George and Saunders Lewis. Lloyd George was at Berchtesgaden with Hitler on the night in 1936 when Mr Lewis helped to burn down the bombing school at Peny-berth as "an alien institution that would inevitably damage and ultimately destroy its (the Lleyn peninsula's) venerable culture and way of life".

Mr Thomas, a senior lecturer at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, Dr Pennar Davies, head of a theological college, and Dr Meredith Evans, a senior lecturer at University College, Cardiff, are due to appear before magistrates to answer charges relating to their part in entering and switching accommodation between Welsh off the Pencarreg television transmitting station in west

is, of course, a compartment of British institutional life) there has been a long-standing accom-modation between British and Welsh interests based as often as not on the person of the "good Welshman" (usually a Welsh speaker), who argued the case for Wales within British institutions and the case for

necessary caution and compro-mise within Wales. "Such people may still do good work as individuals, but as a public phenomenon their credibility is gone. "Their plight and dilemma extends in some measure to

large sections of the Welsh professional class. In a period of nominal reformism at West minster and rising nationalism at home their route was clearly plotted. Planet in a sense formu lated some of the terms on which a new and more equitable and British interests might be

France lets in British lamb for a period

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 7 France will reopen its fron-

iter tomorrow to British sheepmeat, But the move is purely administrative and temporary and has nothing to do with the decision of the European Court last year, which told France to lift its ban on British lamb.

British lamb and mutton will be allowed in on payment of a levy of six francs (70p) a kilo-gram. This will bring it up to something slightly above the current French price, which is about 22 francs a kilogram, and is very high owing to the usual heavy consumption and low production over the Christmas-New Year period.

The French market organizaation provides for the opening of frontiers when the threshold price of 19.85 francs a kilogram s exceeded. The aim is to maintain French prices, and there-fore sheep farmers' income, at the same level, by increasing or reducing supply.

Mr Finn Olay Gunderlach, the

member of the European Com-mission for Agriculture, is travelling to Paris and London later this week, for talks with the French and British Ministers of Agriculture. He is ex-pected to propose transitional measures on lamb and mutton, pending agreement on a Com-munity organization of the sheepmeat market.

French Opposition say oil price rises made budget meaningless

elaborate and largely meaningless parliamentary charade, caused by the Constitu-tional Council's annulment of the budget for 1980 on Christmas Eve, was resumed today in the three-quarters empty chamber of the National Assembly, in an atmosphere of indifference and boredom.

The purpose of today's resumption of the extraordinary session of Parliament sum-moued by President Giscard d'Estaing on December 27, is to approve a new budget, which except for minor details, is the except for minor details, is the carbon copy of the old one, but this time it has to be approved with full regard for all the constitutional niceties. For M Raymond Barre, the

Prime Minister, this resumed session is a mere formality, as the budget Bill has already been discussed at length, and adopted in December, and the Government has no intention of accepting any amendments to

The two government parties have taken the same view and decided not to intervene in the decided not to intervene in the general debate.

Not so the Opposition, which is determined to use the opportunity to challenge the Government's policy, and every procedural device to delay the

that the Bill should have been thoroughly revised to take into account the price rises resulting from the Caracas session of Opec, which completely alter the fundamental premises upon which the budget was drafted. "The Bill which was submit-

ted to us in the autumn was mediocre, now it is absurd and unadapted," he said.

The Communists began today by tabling the "previous ques-tion" (which if adopted would have had the effect of shelving the Bill indefinitely).

The Communist motion was

rejected by 288 votes to 198. But the Government will again have to resort three times to the bludgeon of Article 49 of the constitution, which en-ables it to pass a Bill without a vote, as it did already on six occasions during the ordinary session last autumn, in order to overcome the obstacle of the Gaullists persistence in abstain-

The Gaullists argue that be-cause this Bill is the exact replica of the previous one, there is no cause for them to there is no cause for them to change the stand and support it any more than they did before.

But as a result the prestige and dignity of Parliament will suffer another setback in the eyes of a public opinion.

Herr Schmidt in meeting with Spanish King

Madrid, Jan 7.—Herr Helmut port, Madrid, by Señor Suárez Schmidt, the West German and immediately flew by heli-Chancellor, met King Juan copter to the Zerzuela palace Carlos roday at the start of an official visit expected to focus the King. on Spain's attempt to join the European Community and the forthcoming European security

conference here.
The international situation will also be on the agenda of his talks tomorrow with Señor Adolfo Suårez, the Spanish

Prime Minister Herr Schmidt cancelled a planned visit to the ancient city of Toledo later today to confer with his foreign policy advisers on latest developments, including Afghanistan, West German diplomatic sources said. Herr Schmidt flew to Madrid from Majorca where he had been

The sources said he was expected to make his first public statement on the Soviet inter-vention in Afghanistan when answering questions at a press conference before leaving on Wednesday. Both West Germany and Spain have condemned the

saggero, quoted him as saying:
"The Papacy should be exercised in a less centralistic way
in the future. We have to
remember that in the early cen-

turies the local churches were

the fundamental, vital and primary centres of the church. Now the revitalization of the

local church is under way be-cause there is less need, I do

not say no need, for centraliza-tion in Rome."

underwent three days of inter-rogation by the Sacred Congre-

gation for the Doctrine of the Faith, last month to explain his

ideas, was also quoted as criti-cizing the structure of the

"There are too many 'Popes' in the Curia", he said, "The cardinals in the Curia seem to

be at a higher level than other cardinals and this modifies the

image of collegiality as it was outlined by the second Varican

Council."
Asked about Professor Hans

King; who was barred by the Sacred Congregation from teaching at Tübingen University as a Roman Catholic theologian, Professor Schillebeecky

said he considered Professor

Küng's views to be in line with church reaching.

Bishops meet: Representatives of the West German Roman Catholic Bishops' conference met today to discuss the Vati-

can order suspending the teaching permit of Professor Küng.

Varican Curia.

Professor Schillebeecks, who

role in

the King.

The West German Chancellor will meet Señor Suárez tomorrow morning. Diplomatic sources said the Spamsh side was interested in Herr Schmidt's

view on the second follow-up to the 1975 Helsinki conference on me 1975 Heisinki conference on security and cooperation in Europe, due to start in Madrid next autumn.

The talks will also cover spain's negotiations to join the EEC. West German sources said Bonn fully backed Madrid's supplies the property of the start while height of the same will be the control of the same will be the same

application while being con-scious of the problems it raised, mainly in the agricultural sec-Herr Schmidt to tell Senor Suarez that West Germany wished Spain to join Nato. The

vention in Afghanistan when answering questions at a press conference before leaving on Wednesday, Both West Germany and Spain have condemated the Soviet action.

Herr Schmidt and his wife were welcomed at Barajas air-

Cigarette end Rome's central fire killed 11

Rotterdam, Jan 7.-A 57-yearchurch criticized old Dutch cabinet maker has Edward Schillebeeckx, the Belcigarette end into a house in gian-born theologian, said in an the Rotterdam docks area last Wednesday, causing a blaze which killed 11 people, includ-ing seven children, police said today. interview published today, that Roman Catholicism was too centralized in the person of the Pope.
The Rome newspaper Il Mes-

A police spokesman said the man said during questioning that he threw the digarette end through an open downstairs window "just for the heck of

Bonn clings to hopes for detente

From Patricia Clough

Bonn, Jan 7 The West German Govern ment is clinging stoically to its much-cherished policy of détente and disarmament, despite the setback caused by the Afghanistan crisis.
The Soviet action has caused

The Soviet action has caused deep unhappiness and concern to the Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition, which for 10 years has striven for more relaxed and friendly relations with West Germany's eastern neighbours and for disarmament.

United States, the main ally, and the country's security take priority. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, has expressed full support and sympathy for President Carter's retaliatory measures. Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

for detailed discussion but there was no immediate indication that any strategic cooperation would emerge beyond joint expressions of concern.

Although an unusually large part of Mr Begin's four-day visit to Upper Egypt will be taken up by visits to historic sites, the summit is regarded as crucial because of its timing. It comes less than three weeks before Israel is due to complete its interim withdrawal from 70 per cent of the Sinai peninsula and less than two months before the two countries are due to exchange ambassadors.

Dr Butros Ghali, Egypt's Chancellor, is due to meet President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and Herr Erich Honecker, the East Ger-man leader, in the next couple of months. As yet there is no indication that the meetings will be called off or postponed.

Both Herr Schmidt and Herr Genscher are also due to go to Washington soon for routine

It is particularly important to the two men that their detence and disarmament plans should not collapse in a vea which will end with general

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the opposition candidate for Chancellor, has said already that their policy has failed and Herr Manfred Wörner, the Christian Democrats' defence spokesman, has taunted them with basing their policy on a misjudgment of the real nature of the

Police invited to Corsican interrogation of hostages

From Our Own Correspondent of Ajaccio to attend the in-

Three men alleged to belong to an anti-autonomist organiza-tion have been held hostage since yesterday in the town hall of the small village of Bastelica, near Ajaccio, by Corsican nationalists.

sican nationalists.

The building was surrounded by about 100 sympathizers while special riot police threw a cordon around the village. The three men were interrogated yesterday evening by their captors, militants of the Union of the Corsican People and were journalists today. and were allowed to talk to

dangerous criminals".

They were captured and arrived at the village during the afternoon, fully armed, according to the "Bastelica collective", an extremist wing of the Union of the Corsican People, with plans to kidnap or even to kill a well known automatist. Mayer Learners A spokesman said the con-ference was also considering whether the bishops should lissue a pastoral letter. autonomist, M Marc Lorenzon.
Their captors invited the commander of the gendarmerie

terrogation. A doctor was also called to examine one of the men, whose health gave grounds for some anxiety.

One of the hostages, M Alain Olliel, an armourer of Ajaccio, admitted that he had belonged to the group "Francia" which carried our several attacks against autonomists and that he had been a member of the SAC. the strong arm group. SAC, the strong arm group associated with the Gaullist

Party.

He also acknowledged that he had come to Bastelica with Commander Bertolini, a former regular officer, and M Leonelli, of Ajaccio, to make contact with another man and carry out reprisals against M Loren

M Olliel said he had never taken part in any terrorist attacks but that he had heard his two companions in the car had done so.
It was thought likely that the

three men would be released after the nationalists had given the utmost publicity to their capture and their "revela-

French male preserve is broken

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 7

For the first time since it was created in 1666, a woman was today admitted as a full member of the Academy of Science. Another victory for feminism is pending as the election of a woman is regarded as almost a roman is regarded as almost a certainty to that even more jeal-usly guarded male preserve, the French Academy itself.

This will bring up to four out of the total of five acade-mies constituting the Institut de France, those whose portais in recent years have been

forced by women. The first woman member of the Academy of Science is Mme Yvonne Choquet-Bruhat, a mathematician specializing in relativity, who was elected on May 14 by a strong majority. The announcement by the President of this "bistoric

event" had been greeted with an immense round of appleuse. Mme Chaquet Bruhat joins her husband, Gustave, enother mathematician elected in 1976. More receipt and feeled at 1976.
She has succeeded where Mme
Marie Curie, and her daughter
Mme Irène Johiot-Curie, both
Nobel prize winners, had failed,
although both were candidates. More recently two cele-brated women biologists, Mme

Marianne Runberg-Monaco, and Mme Arlette Nougarède, failed to be elected. "It is a great honour for me," Mme Choquet-Bruhat said when elected. "I am very embarrassed. I hope I shall not be the sole woman member of

the Academy for long."

She is the daughter of Georges Bruhat, one of the

Supérieure. This, together with her own merits and the 1976 reform of the Academy, which opened its doors to younger and less tradition-bound scientists,

Mme Choquet-Bruhat acquired international fame in 1950 with her thesis which demonstrated that the equations of Einstein had a single solution, that is to say that given the state of the world in a given moment, there is a single solution which describes the state of the world at

all subsequent moments.

Mme Choquet-Bruhat is a professor at the University of Paris VI, where she teaches analytical mechanics and astro-mechanics. She has also obtained the silver medal of the National Centre for Scientific Research, and was greatest French physicians for Scientific Research, and was before the war, and long-time director of the physics laboratory of the Ecole Normale corresponding member in 1978.

raised questions over the effec-tiveness of the American Central Intelligence Agency But there has been still more recent criticism during the past week, of the failure of Western intelligence sources to predict the scale of Soviet operations might have made her election in Afghanistan.

Mr David Rees, a senior research fellow of the ISC says in his study that the extent to which the American intelligence services have been weakened has not been appreciated outside the United States. Yet the security of

America's allies has been affected by it. Inside the United States the Privacy and Amended Freedom of Information Acts have meant that security files have had to be opened and that the keeping of records on subver-

less "actual or imminent violence is at hand". The United States intelli-Abroad, however, the effects

tion into subversive groups un-

gence services have been crippled by restrictive legislation at a time when they are most needed by the West, according to a report published in Britain.

It wasne Description have been even more drastic, Mr Rees says. The 1974 Ryan Amendment prevents covert operations by the CIA unless it is reported to six full congres-sional committees. As sional committees. As a result operations drastically declined at a time of Soviet global advances.

Mr Rees says there is a growing belief in the West that mechanical means of gathering

and analysing intelligence are good enough. This view is re-ported to be held in the highest intelligence circles in Washing-"Yet the lesson of the past

is that both in agent handling and in operational analysis there is no better and no more there is no better and no more effective quality than good human insight and intelligence." Soviet doctrine places great emphasis on intelligence work as a means of breaking the will of the free nations. This has been accompanied by important Soviet politico-military advances in Africa and the Middle East, in which the foundations of success have been laid by surrogate forces and other clandestine operations under direction of the KGB.

If the United States con

tinued to restrict its intelli-gence capability, the West could be placed in great jeopardy, Mr be placed in great jeopardy, Mr Rees says.

The Crisis in United States Intelligence (David Rees, Institute for the Study of Conflict, £2).

The guerrillas left a letter at the ranch demanding the ransom and are believed to

6,000 guerrillas assemble in what was one of the most militarily active areas

Flexible approach brings success in Rhodesian ceasefire

Mount Darwin, Southern Rhodesia, Jan 7

So far there has been no need for the Rhodesian security forces to go to the assistance of the police to deal with breaches of the ceasefire, said Lieutenant Mark Kelley, a crewcut Australian member of the Commonwealth ceasefire monitoring force.

"Generally it has been pretty quiet here since the ceasefire came into effect on Priday night Of course, there have been some incidents of lawlessness, but nothing to get worked up about". Lieutenant Kelley is one of

seven Australian soldiers assigned to monitor the activi-ties of the Rhodesian security forces based in Mount Darwin, guerrillas a small farming community about 100 miles north of Salis-

into effect the Mount Darwin area had been one of the most

Kabul casts

over Aswan

From Christopher Walker

about bilateral Egyptian-israeli issues on which there is wide disagreement.

After the talks, an Israeli spokesman expressed satisfaction. He said that Mr Begin and President 'Sadar had reached common ground on their mutual interests.

Mr Begin later spoke out angrily against the Soviet invasion which he described as

naked aggression."
The Soviet action in Afghanis-

tan and the continuing turmoll in Iran are high on the agenda for detailed discussion but there

tinian aspirations.

The concern felt by both leaders about the Soviet threat will provide a superficial gloss

of unity to the meeting, but unless there is a dramatic change of position the talks have little hope of solving many of the outstanding dis-

One question to be answered is the extent to which the peace treaty will lead to a new

military axis in the region. Already both leaders have indicated their willingness to

provide military assistance to

provide military assistance to America in any future efforts to counter Russian influence in the Middle East. Before leaving Tel Aviv this morning, Mr Begin repeated his assurance that he would recom-

mend his Cabinet to accept any

Defence Correspondent

It warns Britain against

imposing similar constraints upon its own security organiza-tion as a result of the Anthony Blunt Affair.

The report from the Institute for the Study of Conflict (ISC) refers to recent crises in Iran and Cuba, which have

American request to use mili-

West's intelligence sapped

by restrictions on CIA

shadow

summit

ry. However, now some 6,000 were expecting to go out on flower beds.

Patriotic Front guerrillas have gathered at five assembly places in the northern operational area where they will basketball instead. The provides the provi

remain during the two months ceasefire period.
"The Rhodesians seem very." some guerrillas still operating around here, most of them seem to have agreed to go along with the ceasefire". It was largely because the assembly operation had gone as well as it did that Lieuten-

Lord Soames, the Governor. has approved the deployment of security forces to assist the police to deal with guerrillas who remain opera-tional. "When we got here

proach being adopted by the security forces and the Computations who have gone to assembly areas." Lieutenant Kelley said. "Although there are some guerrillas still operating around here assembly area. Technically, they should have surrendered and been disarmed. Instead they were taken, fully armed, to the

assembly point.
At Bindura, about 50 miles south of Mount Darwin, Captain ant Kelley felt the Rhodesians were no longer pressing to Dan Daly, also of the Royal Australian Infantry Corps, found be let loose to deal with the situation so quiet he was sitting in his communications room reading a book. Near by, black troops from the Rhodesian African Rifles, who had not been out on operations for the

grass and weeding the camp's

Captain Daly, assisted by two Australian and two British soldiers, is responsible for monistrongholds in the Chiweshe

sees an orders and messages sent from and received by the command headquarters. "The Rhodesians cannot take any chief of a near by protected action without our knowing it", he said. "In fact they make no attempt to hide anything from us. They are very frank and friendly with us."

Since the monitoring force arrived there just before Christmas there have been only two occasions when the Army was called out in support of the police and both happened before the ceasefire began to be

protected village to sort out an incident between some guer rillas and the village's black soldiers is responsible for montoring all security force actions in the Bindura joint operational command area—a region that takes in former Patriotic Front takes in former Patriotic Front liaison officer from Salisbury who persuaded the sucrellas to report the sucrella

the guerrillas to report to a and Madziwa tribal trust lands.
He attends the Rhodesisns' daily "sit-rep" conferences and sees all orders and messages nearby assembly area. chief of a near by protected village. During the weekend there was a shooting incident between the guerrillas and a police patrol which had been

sent in pursuit of them. At another protected village farther to the north about 40 guerrillas opened fire on 10 black guards who were assigned to protect the village. They eventually left after a police support unit arrived on the scene.



President Carter meets Dr Kurt Waldheim at the White House to hear about his recent trip to Iran.

The United States opposes

all such suggestions. The Administration believes that there is a lack of clear authority in Tehran and that no agreement that does not provide

for the immediate release of the hostages is of any use.

The United States is, how-

ever, prepared to cooperate with an international panel in-

vestigating the former regime after the hostages are released.

The Security Council had set today as a deadline for the hostages to be freed. Members were expected to start consulta-

tions on possible sanctions against Iran-later in the day.

Hongkong, Jan 7

US pursues call for sanctions against Iran Security Council or the General in the north-west of Iran today and violence flared around the join protesters demending that the Ayatollah withdraw non-Kurdish Revolutionary Guards

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Jan 7
The United States is pressing shead with its attempt to persuade the United Nations Security Council to approve sanctions against Iran, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General came to Washington yesterday to describe his visit to Tehran to President Carter, and was told that the United States will not tolerate a United Nations investigation of the alleged misdeeds of the former Shah before the hostages are

Dr Waldheim is trying to arrange an international inquiry into Iran's allegations about American involvement in the Shah's regime. He might set up Tabriz clashes: Thousands of such an inquiry himself, or one Iranians were involved in might be sponsored by the clashes in the streets of Tabriz

exchange ambassadors.

Dr Butros Ghali, Egypt's

Deputy Foreign Minister, seid
before tonight's meeting that
he hoped the recent turnoil in
the region would convince
Israel that its real interests lay
in achieving a commencement Security Council: goes to Mexico: in achieving a comprehensive peace—and this could be reached only by meeting Pales New York, Jan 7.—Mexico was elected to the Latin Ameri-can seat on the United Nations Security Council today after

Cubz and Columbia withdrew from the race, unable to break a deadlock in the voting despite a record 154 ballots.

The vote gave Mexico 133 votes and Cuba 3, making Mexico the fifteenth member of the Security Council for a

two-year period

Pressure was increasing in the General Assembly to elect a final member of the Security Council before the council voted on a resolution dealing with economic sanctions against Iran and Soviet involvement in

Disputed seat in Hongkong honours Sherlock Holmes From Richard Hughes

The Baritsu Chapter of the Baker Street Irregulars, the first and only Sherlock Holmes society in the Far East celebrated the master's 126th birthday at a happy our respectful club-dinner last night.

It was attended by Japanese and Chinese as well as British, American and Australian The compromise was worked out over the weekend when Cuba informed the Latin American group that it was withdrawing from the present American and Australian Holmes fanciers. A standing toast was drank to Sherlock Rolmes, who is understood to be alive and well in peaceful retirement on his Sussex bee-

The Baritsu Chapter was founded in Tokyo during the occupation in 1948. Its original members included Mr Shigeru Yoshida, who was then Prime Minister, and Count Makino, the alder streamen who repre-

The Bacitsu Chapter was the elder statesman who repre-

It had been unanimously agreed that the society should be named the Baritsu Chapter in reference to the use or, rather, misuse—of that word by Holmes in The Adventure of the Empty House. Explaining his return from the dead, he credited his escape from Professor Moriarty to his knowledge of baritsu, or the

In Tabriz demonstrators attacked and set fire to the

offices of one of the town's Islamic committees after fight-

ing between rival supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini and Aya-tollah Shariat-Madari,

Eight foreign newsmen were confined to their hotel and then

expelled from the city on the orders of the local Islamic

Ayatollah Khomeini has cancelled all appointments for

two weeks from January 12 because of tiredness, his office

Revolutionary Court,

Japanese system of wrestling" which enabled him to hurl the master criminal to destruction in the Reichenbach fall. In fact, the word "baritsu" does not exist in the Japanese

language, Count Makino pointed out in a paper at the founding

"The word should have been bujitsu", said Count Makino. "That is the generic Japanese word for the martial arts, which,

sented Japan at the signing of the Versailles Treaty after the First World War.

It had been unanimously long and short swordsmanship, military fortifications and the

from the area.

The Gulf coast near the

Strait of Hormoz was closed down in mourning over clashes

between Sunni and Shia Muslims in Bandar Langeh in which 41 people were killed in fighting that started on

New violence was reported in Baluchistan-Sistan province, where a number of people were killed last month after demands for the withdrawal of

Two Revolutionary Guards

Revolutionary Guards.

Friday.

because of tiredness, his office in Tehran said today.

In:—the Kurdish town of Sanandaj tension mounted as the Governor General of Kurdistan province resigned to Kurdistan province resigned to Iso Revolutionary Guards were killed when insurgents ambushed guards on a road 150 miles south of the provincial capital of Zahedan. Four insurgents were killed in the attack.—Reuter and AP.

firing of cannon, muskets and small arms. "Sherlock Holmes's proficiency in all these highly specialized arts is well known. But because of his regrettable failure to visit Japan, this pro-ficiency he clearly acquired from London lessons and his voracious reading."

Holmes never visited the Far East, although he told Dr Wat-son that he had spent a couple of years in Tibet during the post-Moriarty hiatus of 1891-94. A visiting foreign diplomat from Peking, who attended last night's anniversary dinner in Hongkong, promised amid stormy applause to seek to establish a Sherlock Holmes society in Peking on his return.

Zanzibar votes for first assembly since 1964

Nairobi, Jan 7 Zanzibar voted today for its

first House of Representatives since the 1964 revolution which overthrew the Sultan.

Supreme Revolutionary Council.
Today's election in five regions, was by an estimated 5,000 CCM delegates. There were two candidates for each constituency, all nominated by the CCM. Zanzibar is part of the United Republic of Tanzaniai, and shares the same political party, the Chama Cha Mapinduzi (CCM) with the mainland. But the formation of the new assembly is part of political changes which in effect amount to the end of the orbitrary rule of the control of a popular vote.

17 children killed by runaway lorry

Mexico City, Jan 7.—Seven-teen children and four adults were killed today when a lorry rolled backwards down a bill after its brakes failed and hit a line of school children on an outing.

A police spokesman said 34 more children with serious injuries were taken to the children's hospital of Xochimilco, south of the city, and to a Red Cross hospital. Most of the victims were between seven and 10 years of age.—AP.

£200,000 demand to free Britons

Bogotá, jan 7.—Leftisr guer-riklas are demanding \$450,000 (£200,000) ransom for the safe return of a British woman and her son who were kidnapped last weekend, the Colombian last weekend, the Colombian Defence Ministry said today.

Mrs Telery Jones, aged 43, and her son Owen, aged 16, both British subjects, were kidnapped from their ranch in northern Colombia on Seturday by guerrillas of the National Liberation Assess Liberation Army. The British embassy here rite British emoassy here said today that Mrs Jones's husband, Mr Cyril Jones, was a British subject and that the family had lived in Colombia for more than 20 years.

The guerrillas overpowered Mr Jones at the family's ranch

Mr Jones at the family's ranch and fled with Mrs Jones and their son. The ranch, near the Jones: Seized guerrillas at his home. town of Chiriguana in the state of Del Cesar, is in an area of

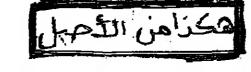
bave taken Mrs Jones and her son to a mountainous jungle region of northern Colombia. The letter was signed by "The Camilio Torres Brigade"

of the guerrilla organization.
Torres was a Roman Carholic
priest who became a guerrilla and was killed in a gnn barrie... between guerrillas and Army troops in 1968. The National Liberation Army, which aligns itself with

Soviet communism, is one of six guerrilla groups in Colombia. Thirty people were kidnapped by the guerrillas last year and almost 100 were kidnapped in 1978. Most were reasoned some wore freed by ransomed, some were freed by the army and some were killed by the guerrillas.-AP. Carried guns: A friend of the

family said yesterday: "The family was very security conscious, and knew the risk involved. They always carried guns with them whenever they went available to be because they are the because they are the are they are the they are t went outside the house because they lived in such a remote The family was last in Britain

in the summer. There are two other sons, Morgan, aged 12, and Hywel, aged nine,



From Ian Murray Islamabad, Jan 7 The Pakistan Government is

busy preparing the way to accept American military aid. It believes this is the only way to counter the threat posed by

Afghanisian.

Soviet intervention in

For the second day running

the Cabinet has been in full

session here on the problem, hearing among other things

reports from its ambassadors in

Moscow and Kabul, who flew

home socially to attend the

It shows how worrled and frightened President Ziz ul Haq

has become that he can even

think of accepting any American aid. Until now he has

sought to march down the road of Islamic independence and

has been perhaps the only real

international supporter of Ayatollah Khomeini

Soviet Union is seeking to do in Central Asia what it did in

South-East Asia, and he thinks

Greek Premier

condemns talk

of Olympic ban

The prospect of the Olympic Games in Moscow being boycotted in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in

Afghanistan, was condemned by

Mr Constantine Karamanlis.

the Greek Prime Minister, who

renewed his proposal that the Games should be held per-manently in Greece again.

today at a ceremony to lay the foundation stone of an Olym-

pic stadium at Kalogreza, on the outskirts of Athens. It will accommodate 80,000 spectators

The Greeks felt it as a national and humanitarian

duty to strive for the survival

and is expected to cost £13m.

Mr Karamanlis was speaking

From Mario Modiano

Clearly he now believes the

sefire

police reinfold be sent to a by the sent to a by ween some some the village; but matter was end by flying in out leadson of the sent to the sent th ont haron only is to report to

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Appointments Vacant also on page 18

shock of accepting US military aid

Worried President Zia prepares public for

That view seems to be shared by his countrymen. Pakistan is winning an international hockey tournament in Karachi hands down, with Britain coming in a poor last. But even trouncing Australia 7-1 does not seem to

have lifted use gloom.

Taxi-drivers, hall porters,
journalists and Government spokesmen are all concentrating on Afghanistan. "It is bad", they say. "What ever can we do?"

President Zia seems to have decided the only thing he can do is welcome yesterday's despised Americans as tomorrow's friends. Thus the Pakistan Times, the mouthpiece of his views, is continuing a series of long articles seeking to help the people to accept an idea was anathema only a

month ago.
"In national emergencies", says today's article, "You should forget the rest of the world. You should not stand

The EEC is expected to give

the United States an assurance

this week that the community

will not undermine the partial

embargo by America on the

sale of feed-grain to the Soviet Union by making its own stocks

of surplus cereals available to

In a related move, the European Commission may decide at its regular weekly

session on Wednesday to restrict cut-price sales of surplus butter

and sugar to the Soviet Union,

which in recent years has been a significant market for the

Community's unwanted produce.
The EEC announced today

the Russians.

EEC expected to support

America on grain embargo

on ceremony in accepting the swallowed by the Soviet Union. hand of help from one who has either been unfair to you in the past or who does not currently happen to be on the same wavelength with a

friend of yours." This reference to Iran shows that the President realises that turning to America could cut off from the Islamic brotherhood.

Thus the article argues that while America is only offering help out of self-interest, "only a superpower response can prove a deterrent. Nothing short of a Sino-American identity with Pakistan can presently meet the threat of the

The idea that most of the world is opposed to the Soviet action is driven home in radio and television news programmes as lists of disapproving countries are reeled off. Today's Cabinet meeting discounted the idea that Pakistan

itself was on the point of being

grain exporting countries to be held in Washington on Saturday.

The Community will be repre-sented by M Claude Villain, the Director-General for Agri-

The purpose of the meeting is

The purpose of the meeting is to ensure that the Russians will not be able to buy elsewhere the 17 million tonnes of grain which President Carter has decided to deny them in retaliation for the action in

In normal circumstances the

Soviet Union is not a big buyer of grain from the EEC. Last year its purchases did not

exceed 200,000 tonnes of barley,

according to European Com-

Afghanistan.

a Soviet puppet state in Afghanistan could be used as a base for the existing communist nationalist movements in Baluchistan to the south-west and Pushtoonistan along the north-west frontier. After the loss of Bangladesh, Pakistan is very sensitive about fragmentation.
India is equally sensitive

about the prospect of a wellarmed Pakistan. One of the first tasks of the new Indian Government is certain to be a demand for assurances from America if the Pakistan Army is massively reequipped.

Reports of the fighting in Afghanistan are very muddled as they reach here. Estimates of the Soviet forces vary be-tween 40,000 and 80,000 men. Muslim leaders meeting here

have called for national support for the militant Islamic tribes-men who until now have been leading the war against the communist regimes in Afghan-

Protests by students in Alexandria

Alexandria, Jan 7.—About 2,000 students demonstrated here today against Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and called on the Egyptian Government to provide Afghan rebels with weapons and arms. Shouting "God is great", they distributed leaflets in which they asked the Govern-ment to open an office for youths volunteering to fight in Afghanistan and to dispatch Afghanistan and to dispatch them there immediately. The students, however, opposed Egypt's declared readiness to give facilities to the United States to check the Soviet

military intervention. The leaflets called for a rupture of all relations with the Soviet Union and other com-

US-Chinese discussions on aid to Pakistan

Peking, Jan 7.-Mr Harold Brown, the United States Defence Secretary, had seven hours of talks with Chinese officials today, concentrating on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and its implications for Asia and the world, American officials said.

They said both sides agreed that the situation in Afghanistan had revealed something of Moscow's wider world ambi-

Mr Brown and the Chinese had discussed what could be done for Afghanistan's neighbour, Pakistan, and for Southwest Asia generally. More concrete details on this would be worked out in the next two

Mr Brown, who arrived in Peking on Saturday, spent most of his time today with Mr Geng Biao, Vice-Premier, who is also general secretary of the Communist Party's military commission. He lunched with Mr Huang Hua, the Foreign Minister.

Mr Brown is due to meet Mr Deng Xiaoping, the senior Vice-Premier, tomorrow and Chair-man Hua Guofeng on Wednes-day. Mr Deng told Egyptian journalists today that he intended to discuss the strengthening of Sino-American rela-tions and the Afghanistan question with Mr Brown.

"The event in Afghanistan is by no means an isolated case but a component of the global strategy of Soviet hegemonism", Mr Deng said. "It is of the same nature as the Soviet actions in the Middle East and its military aggression against and occupation of Kampuchea through Vietnam."

Tomorrow, the two sides will break up into special groups to discuss the sharing of techno-logy, exchanges of military personnel, arms control and the state of the world strategic



Mr Babrak Karmal, the Afghanistan leader, addressing a conference for Afghan and foreign journalists in Kabul.

France takes a cautious view

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Jan 7

France is ready to go to almost any length to preserve the policy of détente, despite the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. This much was clear from the statements of M Jean François-Poncet, the Foreign Minister, in the course of the Club de la Presse programme with journalists last night on Europe's No 1 radio

The French Government is attempting to clear a difficult course in this affair between its traditional hostility to a policy of power blocks, and its attachment to Western solidarity. M François-Poncet admitted that the Soviet intervention was a "serious blow
against détente".

"France", he added, had the debate, M François-Poncet
avoided expressing a condemnation of Soviet action.

This prompts the independent newspaper Le Quotidien de
Paris to say that everyone

diplomacy on that of other countries", but he refused to pass judgment on the American decision to enforce sanctions against Russia. He also indicated that the French Government would be prepared to sup-port a resolution at the United Nations demanding the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

"We intend to have talks with Russia which will show that we are deeply attached to détente, but without weak-ness and indulgence, and we hope Russia will adjust her behaviour, he said

Although he was pressed by the journalists taking part in the debate, M François-Poncet

détente is a precious . But one must measure the price to be paid to preserve it. Should one sacrifice to it, honour, the freedom of a people, loyalty to elementary principles of solidarity?"

M Bernard Pons, the secretary-general of the Gaullist Rassemblement, today in a sharply critical statement on the Foreign Minister's remarks, said that "detente never consisted in allowing it to serve as takings. France can only assert her independence fully by being

the first to defend the free self-determination of peoples." Le Monde says that the deeper reason for French caution is the conviction that Russia will become bogged down militarily in Afghanisian in the same way as the Americans did in Vietnam.

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There are up to 3 yacancies to be filled. Written details and application forms may be obtained from the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar, from the Law Society's Appointments Registry, from the Parliam-entary Counsel Office, 3a Whitehell, London S.W.1 (01-273 4468), or from the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB (Iclephone Basingstoke 68551; answering service operates outside office hours). Any enquiries should be made at the Parliamentary Counsel Office. The closing date is 4 February, 1980. Please guota roi. G/5295/1.

Homicide case against Ford poses threat to all manufacturers

From Michael Leapman New York, Jan 7

The Ford Motor Company faces a charge of homicide because of alleged defects in one of its cars in a unique court case which opened in Indiana

.The indictment was brought by a grand jury after three young women were killed when the 1973 Ford Pinto in which they were travelling was struck in the rear by another car and burst into flames.

The accident happened in August, 1978, since when Ford has made energetic legal efforts to have the charge dismissed. In most states corporations cannot be charged with criminal acts, but Indiana introduced a law in 1977 which allows it.
One of Ford's arguments was that the car was built in 1973 and the company could not be charged under a law passed four years later. But last February a court ruled that any. offence would lie not in the alleged defect in design but in the content of the conte the contention that Ford allowed Pintos to stay on the road

knowing they were dangerous. Newspapers and television are focusing attention on the case because it could set an im-portant precedent. If the verdict goes against Ford, manu-facturers will face the risk of criminal as well as civil prose-cution if their products prove faulty. That is why there is likely to be an appeal, whatever

Many civil lawsuits have been brought against Ford in con-nexion with Pintos built be-

tween 1971 and 1976. Critics of the small "compact" car claim that the fuel-tank is positioned too near the back, making it liable to catch fire when struck from behind.

For its defence Ford has engaged Mr James Neal, who was one of the Government's prose curors in the Watergate affair. The prosecution is in the hands of Mr Michael Cosentino, a local county prosecutor. . .

The main element in Mr Cosentino's case is the allega-tion that Ford executives knew that the Pinto was unsafe but were unwilling to spend extra money in modifying it. He will produce documents seeking to show that they knowingly de-layed adding an additional safety feature which would have

cost \$8 (£4) per car.
In the summer of 1978 Ford recalled 1,500,000 Pintos built between 1971 and 1976 for modifications to the fuel tank, after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued a report suggesting they were

ford said it did not agree with the finding but had undertaken the recall to allay public concern. Pintos built since 1976 concern. Pintos built since 1976 have a different fuel-tank design which has not been criticized on safety grounds.

The triad is taking place at Winamac, a town in northern Indiana whose population of 2,400 have never before been the object of national attention.

The case was word as Winamac, and winamac was warmed as Winamac.

The case was moved to Wina-mac at the request of Ford, which argued that an impartial jury could not be found in the county where the accident took place.

Somalia critically short of aid

Ethiopia war creates 1,000 refugees a day

From Michael Hughes

Mogadishu, Jan 7 Impoverished Somalia in the Horn of Africa has the worst refugee problem in the world. More than a quarter of its population is made up of ragged and hungry refugees from neighbouring Ethiopia.

Every day 1,000 more home-less men, women and children swell the tide, according to official figures. Government and United Nations officials estimate the number of refugees at 1,200,000.

Mr Steffan Bodemar, the representative here of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) said: "This is the largest number of refugees in any one country in the world. It is impossible for Somalia to absorb possible for Somalia to absorb this number without very sub-

The refugees are from the ethnically Somali regions of

etonically Somali regions of eastern Ethiopia, the scene of a long guerrilla war. The number of refugees reaching Somalia has increased sharply in the past eight mouths, and Somali officials and guerrilla leaders say the Ethiopians, with Cuban and Russian backing, are trying to drive all ethaic Somalis from the Ogaden, Bale and Sidamo regions. The ethnic Somalis are regarded as friendly to the regarded as friendly to the guerrillas.

Western diplomats here say there have been increased air and ground attacks by Ethio-pian forces in the eastern region. Ethiopia, with the aid of about 17,000 Cubsus and Soviet weapons defeated Soundia in the Ogaden war of 1977 and early 1978. Mutual hostility and suspicion still

Almost half a million refugess are living in 21 camps in Somalia and an estimated 700,000 are outside the camps. Relatively affluent Somalis have refugess allocated to them by the authorities.
One senior civil servant has

an old couple and their two adult children living with him in his four-roomed house outside Mogadishu.

"I have to pay their food and medical bills, but I cannot turn them away they are them away, they are my brothers", he said.

Meny children run away from the refugee camps to live as beggars and shoeshine boys in the cities. These victims of the fighting can be seen huddled on cardboard boxes in doorways and on pavements as right falls.
So far, the United States has been the main food donor. But Mr Bodemar said: "For 1980 we have only about one third of the food requirement. On top of this there is a situation which is growing all the time." Somalia is hoping for further aid from the United Nations, which has so far supplied food, medicine and tents. Mr Bode-mar said distribution was a

significant problem. Hard-pressed Somali government doctors and nurses at the camps are being helped by volunteers from France, Italy

Mr Bodemar said the refugees lays to reach the Somali border. Often they were helped by guer rillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front in the Ogaden and the Somali-Abo Liberation Front in Bale and Sidamo.

Many of the younger children die during the gruelling trek over the erid scrub terrain. About 35,000 refugees live in

two camps near the village of Jalahaksi, about 100 miles north west of Mogadishu. The camps comprise hundreds of tiny round buts, fashioned from branches and dried grass. About 70 per cent of those in the camps are children. The remainder are women and old men. The young men, aged from 15, are fighting with the guer-

rillas.
Mr Abdullahi Ahmed, a teacher, said: "Most of the refugees are from towns where the Ethiopians and Cubaus are garrisoned or from villages which have been raided."

They urgently needed tents and tarpeulins before the February rains turned the camps into a quagmire, Mr Ahmed said. Food, clothes and medicine

were in short supply.

Many in the camps are suffering from tuberculosis, makaria and kidney aliments, the latter probably caused by drinking from the Chabala river, near by, the only source of water. There are also crocodiles in the river which have carried off children

10 jailed after protest in the Seychelles From Our Correspondent

Nipe young men and one young woman have been sent to prison in Victoria, the Sey-chelles capital, for disturbances during demonstrations which took place last October in pro-test against plans for a national youth service in the Sey-

Sentences ranging from one year to four years were im-posed by Mr Earle Seton, the chief justice. Another youth was remanded for evidence of his age before being sentenced while yet another was acquitted. In a further case the charges were withdrawn. In a two-hour judgment, the judge said students who had

staged demonstrations were joined by hooligans and some adults who were politically inspired. Everyone in the Seychelles had the right to meet to discuss grievances and to make his or her views known, he said, but

clear line existed between the freedom of people to assemble and express their views in a lawful manner and

unlawful acts which threatened

a breach of the peace.

Civilians for El Salvador's new ruling junta

San Salvador, Jan 7.—El Salvador Christian Democratic Party (PDC) wents two of its members in the proposed new ruling junca, and according to informed sources here, this appears to have the approval of the armed forces.

A PDC spokesman identifie the two as Seior Hector Dada Hirezi, Foreign Minister in the cabinet which resigned last month, and Senior José Autonio Morales, a lawyer. The party says at wants the military to form a pluralist government and to accept a dialogue with all popular groups".

The sources said the armed forces, which last week were accused by the ourgoing Cabinet of having swung to the right, favoured the inclusion of the two PDC members in the new ruling junta whose composition could be announced later today. The junta would therefore include Colonel Adolfo Majano and Colonel Abdul Gutierrez, both members of the previous junta, Señior Hirezi, Señior Morales and a third civilian

member who would represent

the progressive wing.-France-Presse.

Form is on Liverpool's side as

they go out to settle a score

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
As if having a sharp sense of
the dramatic, the fates paired
Notingham Forest and Liverpool
in yesterday's FA Cup fourthreund draw. The European
champions and the league
champions seem to have a magnetic attraction over each other
and in cup competition it is
Liverpool who have a score to
sertle on langary 26. Liverpool who have a score to settle on January 26.
There is not much profit in dwelling on Forest's recent problems in the league nor in Liverpool's position as favouring for the FA Cup. The relevant and perhaps decisive influences will problems.

perhaps decisive influences will surely be Forest's psychological and home advantage. Last season they beat Liverpool, the holders, 2—0 in the first leg of the first round of the European Cup and that was enough to win the the after a goalless draw at Antield. Forest also beat them in the 1978 Leagne Cup Final, More recently, they won a league match 1—0 at the City Ground late in September.

ber.

Before they confront each other in the FA Cup, they will play the first leg of the Football League Cup semi-finals at Nottingham next week and they were to have played each other in a league march on February 16, although that is the day of the fifth round of the FA. Cup, when one or other will be otherwise sogged.

of the FA Cup, when one or other will be otherwise engaged. Who that will be is the question of the fourth round. Liverpool are the cup favourities and, had they been drawn against anyone else, they would have had few worries. Now their hopes of achieving the double are less spirited.

On the face of it, Liverpool are in such good form that this time they could change the theme of the series but their attitude on the day will be crucial. They can be made to look defensively micertain by the pace of Forest's direct football and their own simplicity of movement is shared by a Forest team now looking for some proof that while they may

have no serious chance of catching Liverpool in the championship, they are not a broken side. Their 4—1 defeat of Leeds United in the third round on Saturday binted at restored ambition, with Bowles giving them more midfield

ideas.
The Forest-Liverpool de is one the others being Bristol City v Ipswich Town and Wolverhampton Wanderers v Norwich City, but there is the possibility of a fourth if the holders, Arsenal, overcome Cardiff City in a replay at Highbury tonight. They would then play Brighton, whom they knocked out of the League Cup in November. However, since then Brighton have arrested their fall and moved out of the relegation placings. But having ton Wanderers v Norwich City, relegation placings. But having twice lost to Arsenal by 40, and once by 3-0 this season, they may feel they will need more than improved form to reach the last

clius, not yet certain of places in the fourth round, there is fresh incentive. Altrincham must best Orient tomorrow in East London for a tie with West Bromwich Albion or West Ham United on their own ground in Cheshire. Harlow, who have forced Leices-ter City to replay at their sports

centre today, know that their next tie could be at Watford, which is sufficiently close to their home to encourage a large following to attend them.

The glant-killers of the third round, Halifax Town, who defeated Manchester City to start another inquisition at Maine Road, must have been encouraged to be drawn against Bolton Wanderers even if the Yorkshire Lancashire tie is on the first division ground. It must be said that Bolton had been playing so unsuccessfully in the league that in the cup they were not expected to beat Sunderland at Roker Park on Saturday, but it was a bad day for the North East, with bad day for the North East, with Newcastle United also losing cup interest against Chester. Halifax have a reasonable chance, perhaps a better one than Chester, who will find Milwall a handful. In Wilshire there has not been as much excitement over Swindon Town's exploits since they beat Arsenal in the League Cup final of 1969. They are in the semi-final round of that competition this season, having again embarrassed Arsenal, and now they could fulfil the dream of every comparatively small club by playing at home to Manchester United. last season's losing team at Wembley.

Draw for fourth round of FA Cup

Altrincham or Orient v West Bromwich Albion or West Ham United Birmingham City v Portsmouth or Middlesbrough Blackburn Rovers or Fulham v Coventry City Bolton Wanderers v Halifax Town Bristol City v Ipswich Town Cambridge United v Aston Villa Cardiff City or Arsenal v Brighton Cardiff City or Arsenal v Brighton Cardisle United v Wrexham Chester v Millwall Everton v Chelses or Wizzn Aithletic Chester v Millwall
Everton v Chelses or Wigan Athletic
Nottingham Forest v Liverpool
Rochdale or Bury v Burnley
Swansea City or Crystal Palace v Reading
Swindon Town v Tottenham Hotspur or Manchester United
Watford v Leicester City or Harlow Town
Wolverhampton Wanderers v Norwich City

London not so united against the world

It is London v The Rest today with Harlow Town, from the Ishmian League and Essex, throwing their weight in with the capital as clubs try to make the FA Cup fourth round draw a little

FA Cup fourth round draw a little clearer.

Arsenal, the cup holders, look like losing their fight to get Liam Brady and David O'Leary fit for the replay visit of Cardiff City. Both were ruled out of Saturday's goslless draw and, after they had been in for treatment yesterday. Terry Neill declared: "It looks like we will have the same players available as on Saturday. Liam has a cold to add to his problems and, although we are still hoping, it seems both will be missing."

The Cardiff striker, Ray Bishop, has a stomach upset and the

defender, Colin Sullivan, a groin strain; but both should be fit to play in an unchanged team.

Swansea City hope to have Ian Callaghan back for their trip to London. He missed Saturday's game with Crystal Palace because of a throat infection but is set to play his eighty-fourth FA Cup game and equal Bobby Charlton's appearance record. The player-manager, John. Toshack, is expected to keep himself in the Welsh line-up despite a six-stitch gash in his shin.

Palace have seven players under treatment and two untried teenagers among those standing by. "Gerry Francis, Mike Flanagah and Peter Nichols are all serious doubts and Kenny Sansom's thigh strain will only get really better

"Our pride has been denied by
the draw and we are anxious to
get back into the fight. It will be
tough, but we have cup fever in
our blood now," Jock Wallace,
the Leicester manager, said.
West Bromwich hope to have
Robson, their young England midfielder, fit to return for the replay
at West Ham. He missed Saturday's
draw with a group strain and at west ham, He missed Saturday's
draw with a groin strain and,
though he has not trained for a
week, will play if fit. "It will be
no gamble, even on crutches he is
better than most players," the
manager, Ron Aticason, said.
Fulbam visit Blackburu.

Brownbill goal puts out brave Northwich

Wigan Ath 1 Northwich Vic 0 Wigan Am 1 Northwich Vic 0
A lete goal from the substitute,
Derek Brownbill, gave Wigan
Athletic victory over the Northern
Fremier League club, Northwich
Victoria, last night. But although
Wigan go through to meet Cheises
in the third round next Monday,
it was Northwich who covered it was Northwich who covered themselves in glory.

For 89 minutes they matched their opponents in every depart-ment and could have scored first had Graham Smith been able to get a touch to a low cross from Braithwaite.

Last night's football FA Cup, second round replay Wigan Ath (0) 1 Morthwich V 10 Brownbin 12,296

Scottish Cup, second round arechin (6) 1 Montrose (1) 1. Campbell Bredle WELSH CUP: Ridderninster 1.
Wordesfer O. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division: Salisbury O. Ayesbury 1: Ton-bridge O. Bulingdon O. NORTHERN PRENIER LEAGUE: BUTTON Allion 3. TEMPORT O.

Today's fixtures

(7.30 unless stated)
FA CUP: Third round: Blackburn v
Fulbam; Rochdale v Bany, Talird round
roplays: Arsenal v Cardiff; Crystal
Palace v Swansse: Rariow v Leicustei
City: West Ham United v West Bromwich Albion.
THIRD DIVISION: Colchester v OTHER MATCH: Gravement v Note ngham Forest. FA VASE: Third round replay: Grays FA VASE: Third round replay: Grays
V Chreye Island
ALLIANCE PRESSIER LEAGUE:
Westdamne V Barne:
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division:
Caesham V Wary: Epsion V Legionsions, Second division: Corinthian
Casuals v Epping,
HITACH! CUP: Fourth round replay:
Fachier V Samon.
FA YOUTH CUP: Therd Tound:
Vimbledo v Oxford United: Boiton v
Shefield Wadmesday (7.01; Hartlepool
V Newcasile (7.151; Everior v Manchester United (7.01; Stoke v Leicastot.

Forest and Coventry in talks over exchange He said: "Manchester United is the most popular club in Yugo-slavia and I think I have come to the best club in Europe." As part of the deal, Red Star and Manchester United will play in home and away fixtures later in the

Nottingham Forest expect to sign the Coventry striker, Mick Ferguson, today in an 5800,000 deal. The move would involve Forest's Northern Ireland midfield player, Martin O'Neill, joining Coventry. His valuation is ground £300,000.

The Coventry manager, Gordon Milne, and Nottingham Forest's Brian Clough, will have further

Milne, and Nottingham Forest's Brian Clough, will have further talks today when both players will have medicals.

Ferguson, born in Newcastle, joined Coventry from school in 1970 and is their leading scorer this season with 10 goals from 20 matches. O'Neill, aged 27, joined Forest as a teenager in 1971 from the Irish club Distillery.

Nikolai Jovanovic, aged 27, the Yugoslav international, signed for Maschester United yesterday afternoon. Yugoslav international, signed for Manchester United yesterday afternoon in a 5300,000 deal with Red Star of Beigrade. Jovanovic, whose club turned down a better offer from Bayern Munich, will not be rushed into first team action and today returns to Beigrade to complete documentation of the move with the Yugoslav FA.

The United manager, David Sexton, said: "It is marvellous for us to have such a player in his prime. But he's going to need some training and has to settle in Manchester domestically, so there will be no question of his making the first team immediately." Jovanovic described his best position as wisht hack or control rion as right back or central

defender.

Austria Wieu denied yesterday that there international player, Herbert Prohaska, was flying to England to discuss transfer terms with Brighton, Reuter reports. **A lot of clubs are interested in Herbert, but it hasn't got as far as the negotiation stage yet.", a spokesman for the Vienna club said.

Scots rethink ticket ban

The Scottish Football Association have delayed giving their approval to a recommendation that only home supporters be allowed to attend matches against Eugland. Tom Hart, chairman of Hibernian, successfully moved a motion that the executive committee should think again about a suggested ban on tickets being sold outside the country staging the annual match. When English officials met their Scottish counterparts last mouth it was agreed, subject to approval from both countils, to limit ticket sales to the country staging the match.

Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said: "I am surprised that the Scottish FA council have taken this attitude. They must be aware that something has to be done. We can't have a repeat of that four days of chaos in London last

Derity County are to transfer-list Bruce Rioch, the former Scotland captain and have fined the full back David Langan two weeks' wages after Langan refused to travel with the official club party for Saturday's FA Cup Tie at Bristol City.

Hockey

Spanish ploy succeeds to leave Britain pointless. thing he did was to scoop the ball over the bar from Brookeman's back pass. But with the score at 1—1 Brookeman himself had cause for contrition, having missed the simplest of chances with only the gualkeeper to beat. Pushing burriedly he saw his chance drift away. In the thirteenth minute of the first half either Khebar or McLean could have scored but the Spanish goalkeeper, who was off

From Sydney Friskin
Karachi, Jan 7
Spain 2
Great Britain 1
Britain, heaten by Spain, were still without a point here today in the Champions Trophy Hockey Tournament, sponsored by Palcistan International Airlines. The prospects look bleak for Britain who have to play Palcistan on Wednesday but there are hopes that they might at least take a point on Thursday off India who were beaten 6—2 today by the Netherlands.

How far today's defeat will

How far today's defeat will affect Britain's chances of quali-tying for the Moscow Olympic Games is unsure although it is ames is unsure although it is aderstood that their results up to

Games is unsure although it is understood that their results up to December 31 were good enough for selection. What does seem certain now is that Spain, by virtue of their victory, can be sure of a place in Moscow. They were fifth in the world cup at Buenos Aires in 1978.

Horst Wein, German coach of the Spanish team is a shrewd tactician. He instructed his players to slow the game down betause he knew the Spaniards could not match the pace Britain had set yesterday egainst West Germany, His instructions were followed and Spain forced Britain to play the type of game they wanted with a slow build-up in midfield and quick breakiways.

Not surprisingly, all three goals came from corners after a blank first half. Britain once again took the lead odly to lose it. Sadly Britain threw away chances, two of them gifts, Gregg, who came on as a substitute for Westcott at the start of the second half, could be excused his miss. The first

Cogner conded the struggle.

SPAIN: J. M. Gerciat: J. Amat
(Captain: G. Recz. J. F. Acresas,
R. Cabot. J. Pellan: J. Cahot.
R. Garralda: J. L. Cophen: S. Maigoss,
J. Artos.
GREAT ERITAIN: L. C. S. Taylor,
R. Gauralt. C. Foulkes, D. B. Whitaker,
R. J. Loiton (Captain) D. G. Westcoft
(sub. T. A. Gregg), S. S. Khocher,
N. Rughes. R. H. Brookenar,
W. McLean (sub. I. S. Kullar) J. L.
Duilde. W. McLam (sub. I. S. Kullar) J. L. Dunhe.
Umphys.: T. Salmida (Japun) and Sartvaruddin (Palestan).
Faul Litjens, who scored four goals for the Netherlands today, took his total to 188 in 131 international matches. He shares top place in this tournament with Wolfgang Stroder, of West Germany. each of them having

McLean could have scored but the Spanish goalkeeper, who was off balance, was still able to save with his stick.

Cattrall, almost by habit, gave Britzin the lead in the eighth minute of the second half by converting a long corner. Coghen equalized in the 25th minute from a long corner which was awarded on appeal, the Japanese umpire having at first ordered a free hir to Britain.

With a couple of minutes to go,

With a couple of minutes to go, Arbos, who was unmarked on the left, went into the circle and was obstructed earning the Spanlards a short corner. One mighty hit by Cogben ended the struggle.

Germany, each of them having scored eight goals.

Boxing Ray Gilbody

drops out Ray Gilbody, the ABA flyweight champion, has withdrawn from England's boxing team for the international against Scotland on Jamary 16 because he can no longer make the weight.

The St Helens boxer, whose brother, George, won the ABA lightweight thie last year and is also in the team, has been passed over for the hantamweight vacancy.

over for the bantamweight vacancy left by the withdrawai of Renard Aston, of Luton. Asion, of Luton.

The place has gone to Jim McDonnell (13) from Camden Town, and the flyweight vacancy for the match being held at the Cunard Hotel, London, goes to 18-year-old Keith Wallace, also from the St Helens Club, who makes his first international spoesance.

BAAB fear withdrawal of Kenyan training offer

The British Amateur Athletics other reasons than the South Board are to ask Kenya if they African rour, Britain are due to are still prepared to allow some send a party of competitors for of Britain's top athletes to train an invitation meeting in Kingston at high altitude in their country in April. The board are concerned that they might have to alter their arrangements, because of the threat of a cut in sporting links now that the British Lions rugby tour of South Africa is going ahead.

Although England's athletics international with Jamaica and Cuba, originally set for May 7, had already been called off for Philips open their eight year of sponsorship, with the continued backing of the Cosford indoor season. The programme will be: Jan 11-12, Cosford Games; 25-26, AAA and WAAA cuba, originally set for May 7, had already been called off for 15-16, Philips open meeting. of the threat of a cut in sporting links now that the British Lions rugby tour of South Africa is

Rugby Union

S Africa may introduce multiracial rugby

Johannesburg, Jan 7

The structure of competitive rugby in South Africa may be changed as a result of the decision to send a British Lions team. sion to send a British Lions team.
At present the main competition of the rugby season is for the Currie Cup, which is competed for by provincial teams whose players are all white.

Dr Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board, said in a broadcast roday that the rugby board would be asked to consider whether to introduce 3 new competition, which he im-plied would be multiracial, in

new competition, which he had place of the Curie Cup or in addition to it.

Dr Craven said earlier that the decision by the British Home Unions had "brought new life to rugby in South Africa and to the country as a whole". He hinted that it would break down harriers and lead to tours by national sides from other countries. The recent tour of Britain by the multiracial South African Barbarians had played a part in the British decision, Dr Craven added. He boped that Coloured and Black players would gain selection for the national side, adding "they have got every chance."

The Barbarians tour of Britain was doring the close season for rugby in South Africa. There has been no clear indication so far of what changes are planned to make it possible for players such as Hennie Shields—one of the big successes of the tour—to play at the highest level at home.

One of the problems is that not content to Wister but the Coloured

Hennie Shields—one of the ung successes of the tour—to play at the highest level at home.

One of the problems is that not only the White but the Coloured and Black players have shown reluctance to break up their present leagues and competitions. The rugby board is expected to accelerate discussion on this.

The success of Shields and other non-white players in Britain came as a surprise to most rugby supporters in South Africa and has increased demands for multiracial teams, but at club level there is great conservatism towards a change in the system.

Dalar, Jan 7.—Antadou Lamine Ba, secretary-general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, said here today he hoped the British Government would intervene to stop the British Lions tone of South Africa. He said:

"The endorsement by the British Lions tone of South Africa. He said:
"The endorsement by the British Federation of the Lions' rugby tour of South Africa worded us deeply. We hope that this endorsement is not final and that the British Government will, at the appropriate time, know how to assume its responsibilities to safeguard its sporting relations with African countries."

The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa decided in Yaounde last month to break off all sporting relations with Britain in protest against continuing links with South Africa, particularly in rugby. Mr Lamine Ba said today the Supreme Council would continue to watch how the situation developed.

Commenting on suggestions that countries might boycott the Moscow Olympics because of Soviet

Commenting on suggestions that countries might boycott the Moscow Olympics because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Mr Lamine Ba said: "The events in Afghanistan are not directly linked to sport. They result from essentially diplomatic and political differences and there exist in African institutions and voices more authorised to give the African point of view on these events."—Reuter.

British mission: The organizing events."—Renter.

British mission: The organizing secretary of the British sports mission which is to visit South Africa later this month, Miss Olive Newson, has arrived in Pretoria to prepare for the group's arrival, reports AP.

The other members of the mission, who are to report on sporting conditions in the Republic, are due here on January 14. They are Dick Jeeps, chairman of the British Sports Council, and three members of the council, Bernsrd Atha, Arthur Gold and Basil D'Olivera. The investigating mam will be in the country until the end of the month.

A French man will be visting South Africa on a similar mission at about the same time.

Rugby Correspondent
The Rugby Football Union committee decided almost unanimously to support the British Lions tour of South Africa this summer because they believed that administrators in the Republic had made enormous strides in making their rugby integrated between the different races there.
This was stated yesterday by the different races there.

This was stated yesterday by the RFU president, Alec Ramsay, who said he was sure the vast majority of rugby men here believed those changes to me meaningful. They felt it was better to go ahead and encourage those who have helped to bring the changes about.

He waste out to say that the recel.

Alec Ramsay (right), RFU president, and D. P. "Budge

Rogers, chairman of the England selectors, at yesterday's

Tour could encourage

the spirit of change

Rugby Correspondent

to bring the changes about.

He went on to say that the president of the South African Rugby Board, Dr Danie Craven, was in no way the died-in-the-wool Africater that others had made him out to be. Mr Ramsay thought that old rugby friends in South Africa, having tried so hard to achieve change, would feel badly let down if British rugby did not now support them. He realized that those opposed to the tour believed that cutting off South Africa from all sporting contacts would be the most effective way of accelerating changes. But that was not his view.

game: "But surely, such action could not possibly be right. The rugby unions have done nothing illegal".

He felt confident that all good players in South Africa, regardless of their colour, would be given every opportunity to lay against the Lious. "If the end product is a team of 15 whites for the internationals, then so be it."

The RFU as an experiment, are arranging for two or three marquees, with a capacity for entertaining some 40 people, to be leased our on the occasion of the Welsh international at Twickenham on February 16. If the experiment is successful, the union hope eventually to extend the number of marquees to 30, and they would then expect an income from it of between £80,000 and £120,000. They will, however, be amending their debouture scheme, almed at raising 23 million for a new south stand. Only 600 of the 7,000 seats have been sold. have been sold.

The RFU expect next season to

The RFU expect next season to be welcoming a team, or teams, from Southern Rhodesia and they are negotiating with Scotland for a tour from Fiji to both countries in 1981. England B will play Ireland B at Twickenham on December 6 this year. Iraly may play England under-13 there in the autumn. Romania, touring Ireland in September, may play Leicester, in that club's centenary year, on the way home.

Mr Ramsay said he was con-scious that British rugby may have made the wrong decision, but he personally was convinced that it was the right one, arrived at after the most deliberate consideration of all the factors involved. in that club's centenary year, on the way home.

The RFU are lodging a protest with the Sports Conneil, after one of the council's members, Paul's tephenson, sent a telegram to the black Saracens prop. Clint McGregor, urging him to have nothing to do with the Lions tour, the Press Association reports. It arrived at Twickenham shortly before McGregor was due on the field for Saturday's England trial. Mr Stephenson, the only black member of the council, said: "I sent the telegram because I beof all the factors involved.

"Of course, we listened very carefully to what the Government and others had to say, and of course it is very painful to find ourselves in disagreement with an old rugby friend, the sports minister, Mr Hector Monro," Mr Ramsay said. "But the Gleneagles Agreement is an unusual document which, so far as I am aware, has never even been debated in the House of Commons, and it is not lessilly emforceable. Agreement Gleneagies Agreement and I wanted to urge him to state that he would not tour South Africa if the situation arose. In fact, I would like all black sportsmen to publicly assert their full support of the agreement until such time as sport in South Africa is truly multi-racial." Extra money: The John Player Cup is to get an extra 55,000 this season. The sponsors, who have provided £175,000 over the past four seasons, have increased their support of the 1979-80 competition to £60,500. The extra money has gone to the reserve fund, to offset losses made by clubs in the early rounds because of heavy travel expenses.

aware, has never even been debated in the House of Commons, and it is not legally enforceable. "Onr's is a free society. It is not our wish to burt anybody in other sports. But rugby men say that it should not be left for them to make political decisions. We do not think it fair that we should take the blame for coming to a perfectly legal and proper decision. The blame, if it is to be attributed, should be placed on countries that don't have the democratic freedom in sport that we do." The president conceded that there was a possibility of the Sports Council now applying sanctions against rugby here by cutting off financial grants to the Why England make way for Blakeway

be the first game in which he has appeared in this position for his country. It will be his 20th cap. Tony Neary, on the open side, will win his 40th, and then will need three more to eclipse the English record established by John Pullin. It did not take long for Blakeway to make his mark at Gloucester, though early opportunities in the sendor XV were limited by the presence of Mike Burton and Robin Cowling. In 1973 he was a member, along with Dusty Hare, Steve Smith and By Peter West

The selection of Philip Blakeway, the Gloucester prop, to play on the tight head side for England in their first championship match, against Ireland at Twickenham on Saturday week, must be the climax, surely, of one of the most remarkable recoveries in the history of the game.

To all intents and purposes (a layman may be forgiven for being history of the game.

To all intents and purposes (a layman may be forgiven for being unsure about the medical niceties), he broke his neck in a match two seasons ago, and his rugby career seemed finished. Yet he was playing again at the start of December and here he is, after only a handful of games for his club and a strong performance in the strummage for the Rest XV in last Saturday's trial, whiming a first cap. Fran Cotton, who played light head against New Zealand, has been switched to the loose head side in place of the Newport prop. Colin Smart.

England make two further changes as compared with the side that disappointingly lost 9—10 to New Zealand in November. Roger Utiley, these days a pillar of the Wasps at Sudbury, will play on the blind-side flank, instead of Mike Rafter, and John Horton (Eath) will take over from Lea Cusworth, of Leicester, at stand-off hali.

Utiley's selection for the Irish 1973 he was a member, along with Dusty Hare, Steve Smith and Rafter, of the England Under-23 Utiley's selection for the Irish

nationals for the unbeaten Lions in South Africa in 1974, but this will

Philips open their eight year

Ratter, of the England Under-23 team against Japan, and in 1975 he toured Australia with the senior England side. He was not chosen for the international matches there, but still made a good impression by his obvious dedication and passion for fitness and strength. Another international player from Sherbeath and strength. Another inter-national player from Sherborne, he is 29, 5ft 1lin and 16ist Budge Rogers, chairman of selectors, hopes that they have Scotland name same players Scotland have picked the team which defeated Ireland in Dublin last month for the attempt to improve on their B international improve on their B international record against France at Aurillac on January 20.

SCOTLAND B: P. W. Dods (Gala): S. Munuro (AFF), A. P. Friell (London Scotlash), J. S. Gossman (West of Scotland), G. R. T. B. W. Gossman (West of Scotland), G. R. T. B. W. Gossman (West of Scotland), G. R. J. Laidlaw (Jedfored); J. N. Burnegt (Heriot's FP. K. G. Laidlaw (Jedfored); J. N. Burnegt (Heriot's FP. K. G. Laidlaw (Jedfored); J. R. G. Laidlaw (Jedfored); J. R. G. Laidlaw (Jedfored); J. R. Beartle (Glasgow Academicals), J. R. Dixon (Jordsnbill, captain). Utiley's selection for the Irish match amounts to a tacit admission by the selectors that Rafter was played out of position against New Zealand and that they have need of Utiley in the No 6 position at the lineout, and as director of operations among the loose forwards at close quarters. He was on the blind side in all four internationals for the unbeaten Lions in

got the front row platform right and believes that the choice of Cotton on the loose head side at prop in which position he player for the Lions in New Zealand h for the Lious in New Zealand in 1977—will give it greater aggression. He also stressed the fact that one of the prime reasons why John Horton lost his place at stand-off to Neil Bennett after the New Zealand march last season was because the selectors, though rightly having every confidence in Alastair Higneil as a full back, distrusted his capacity as a goal kicker.

As a goal kicker.

Nick Preston, the centre who missed the trial, and Maurice Colclough, the lock, need to prove their fitness when the team, with 15 others, report for training at Bisham Abbey next weekend. Preston had an X-ray examination on his injured shoulder yesterday. For Colclough, it may be more difficult. The rib cartilage he this placed in the trial was soon chicked back into position. But the RFU doctor, Leon Walkden, said that Colclough might need a bit of luck to be fit within a fortnight. Mr Rogers does not exclude the

Possibility of a couple more players being invited to Bisham. Perhaps one of them will be Alan Old.

TEAM: W. H. Hare (Leicester);
J. Carleton (Orrell), A. M. Bond
(Sale), N. J. Preston (Richmond),
M. A. C. Slemen (Liverpool);
J. P. Horton (Bath), S. J. Smith
(Sale); F. E. Cotton (Sale), P. J.
Wheeler (Leicester), P. J. Blakeway (Gloocester), W. B. Beau-

way (Gloucester), W. B. Beaumont (Fylde, captain), M. J. Colclough (Angouleme), A. Neary (Broughton Park), R. M. Utiley (Wasps), J. P. Scott (Cardiff).

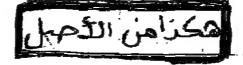
Angus recovers after fright to dictate the match

Howard Angus and David of the second game. Jenkins had four seeds respectively, moved safely into the second round of the anateur rackets singles championships at Queen's Club, West Kensington, vesterday. Jenkins went through after his opponent, Garth Milne, retired with chest trouble near the end

the amateur rackets singles championships at Queen's Club, West
Kensington, yesterday.

Angus had an early fright when
he trailed 5—0 in the first game
against Richard Gracey, but the
former world champion recovered
his composure and dictated the
rest of the match, winning 15—7.

Jenkins went through after his
opponent, Garth Milne, retired Milns 15—1. 12-11 (retired hurt): H. R. Angus best R. M. K. Gracey 15—7.



Tennis

Miss Austin

has proved

Miss Navratilova won her semi

final even more emphatically, sweeping aside Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, 6—2, 6—0.
Australia and Navratilova go into the final with unbeaten records in the tournament that brought together the ton eight players on

together the top eight players on the 1979 women's grand prix

Miss Austin said after her match: These two wins might make people see I can beat her now. Even though I had beaten

her before, it seemed that when-ever you asked someout who was the better player, they would always say Chris."

Miss Turnbull made an encour-

Miss Turnbull made an encouraging start ngainst Miss Navratilova, leading 2—1 after becoming the first player in the tournament to capture her serve. But that was the end of it. Miss Navratilova won the next 11 games to take the match.

Miss Austin has won her last four matches against Miss Navratilova but the Czechosłovak was considered about her chances in the

four matches against Miss Navratilova but the Czechosłovak was confident about her chances in the
final which will reward the winner
with £40,000. "I'm playing much
better now than when I lost those
matches to Tracy", she said.
"I'm not psyched against her because I've beaten her six times
already this year. Still, I'll have
to play well to win.
Success for Sadn': John Sadri,
of the United States, won the
men's grand prix tennis tournemen's grand prix tennis tournement in Auckland today when he
beat compatriot Tim Wilkison
6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Sadri, the top seed, achieved his
first grand prix success against
the defending champion despite
being below his best.
The powerful serves which had
been a key factor in Sadri's semifinal win over Rod Frawley, of
Australia, yesterday were not produced so consistently. He had
seven aces in four sets compared
with 11 in three yesterday.
Sadri and Wilkison were beaten
G-2, 7-5, by Frawley and Peter
Feigl, of Austria, in the men's
doubles final.
Janet Newberry, of the United
States, took the women's singles
title when she beat Judy Chaloner,
of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-1.—
Reuter.

Not a good day

for sporting

family Brown

Ken Brown, the assistant manager of Norwich City Football Club, had two disappointments in the space of a few bours yesterday. First came the news that his club had been drawn away to Wolverhampton Wanderers in the FA Cup and soon afterwards he saw his 14-year-old daughter. Amanda knocked out of the girls' singles in the British junior indoor championships at Queen's Club, London, Miss Brown, the national under-14 title-holder and fourth seed in this ber first junior championship.

doubt about Miss Riny's eligibility to compete in the championships, She was born in Calcuta, but now has a British passport which enabled hed to take part.

Jeremy Bates (Surrey) and Elizabeth Jones (Hampshire), top seeds in the boys' and girls' singles, both had decisive wins in their first-round matches.

Retes. who attends Solibub

their first-round matches.

Bates, who attends Solibuly
School in Warwickshire, crushed
Martin Baldridge (Durham), 6—1,
6—1, and 15-year-old Miss Jones,
Britain's brightest tennis prospect,
conceded only 11 points in each
set as the beat Somerset's Jo
Champion, 6—0, 6—1, in just half
an hour.

Honour for Bellamy

her point

feels she

Cricket

Brearley has a special word of praise for Randall and Gower

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Jan 7

A couring captain's rest-day press conferences are usually well attended. Mike Brearley's are no exception. He never wastes an enswer and seldom, whatever the temphation, beliefes a question. What worries him about this second. Test match is the way the piech changed character through yesterday's play, until by the evening the haft was doing very linde, "But if we keep mibbling away" Brearley said, "It should be very close". With all their second inmings wickets in hand Australia need another 191 runs to win.

becoming paid a special tribute may to Randal, who went in yesterday when things were still difficult and played and missed less often than anyone. Gower's the described as "a marvellous innings" in spite of the number of times he was heaten. But he feels that the side as a whole has batted pretty well in this match, which is, I think, a fair commentary on the conditions. In his nine Test manches in Australia—the centenary Test of 1977, the six Test marches here last winter and now the two this winter—Brearing has yet to play on a "real belter", which is the cricketer's term for a really good baning pirch.

On the other hand the pirches

bacting pitch.

On the other hand the pltches for England's recent one-day games have been excellent. This is one of the reasons why Boycott has been playing with such unaccustomed freedom. Boycott, by the way, was not on the field yesterday evening, during the 40 minutes for which Australia batted. He has been complaining of a ciff.

Indian tour

may still

take place

New Delhi, Jan 7.—India's cricket tour of the Caribbean later this year might still take place if the Indian Government give their approval, Ghulam Ahmed, secretary of the Indian cricket control board, said today.

He told reporters that the board had asked the Government to clear foreign exchange for expenses. Clearance was necessary

clear toreign exchange for expenses. Clearance was necessary
because the West Indies cricker
control board was unable to pay
the guarantee money of about
£18,000 per Test.
India last week cabled the West
Indian board calling off the
March-April tour for "unavoidable reasons".
In Dacca, about 10,000 people

staged a demonstration against a visiting Pakistani cricket team late vesterday following the cancellation of the first Bangladesh-Pakistan Test match since Bangladesh broke away from Pakistan right years ago.

Police used tear gas and baton

Police used tear gas and baton charges to break up a disturbance in front of a Dacca hotel where the Pakistanis were staying during a rally staged by the country's leading opposition party.

Meanwhile in Karachi, the Pakistan pace bowler, Sarfraz Nawaz, has criticized his country's cricket team captain, Asif Igbal, for his "utter failure" on the Indian tour. "Even a mediocre captain could have earned victory for

tour. "Even a mediocre captain could have earned victory for Pakistan in the Delhi Test last month", he added.—Agencies.

Pfronten, West Germany, Jan 7.—Marie-Thérèse Nadig, of Switzerland, sped to her fourth downhill victory of the season today to pull level with Annemarie Moser, the world champion, in the World cup standings.

The swiss girl was second to Mrs Moser yesterday down the same course, which was made slower today by a fine layer of powder snow. She won from Mrs Moser's sister, Cornelia Pröll.

Mrs Moser, favourite to win the doubtill extent at next month's

downhill event at next month's winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, was delighted at her 18-year-old sister's performance. Miss Proll used the same skis on which

s-Fee 95 240 New snow on good base.

Wengen 65 160 Continuous snow for 48 hours.

Sauze d'Ouix

Miss Nadig draws level

Latest European snow reports

140 200

90 106

40 130

70 130

bier 70 200 Good Powder Good Powder snow on hard base.

following reports have been received from other sources:

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The

Skiing

Remar

Dacca, about 10,000 people

neck, so stiff that he was reluctant to play in the match. He looked to be little enough handicapped, however, in England's second innings, until Pascoe got one to fly at him. There is nothing much the matter with him, I think, that will not be put right by finding the next good batting pitch.

Having been taken to rack by

Having been taken to task by Brearley, and also in soveral newspaper editorials and correspondence columns, the Sydney crowd has behaved much better in this match. Another reason for that will be that Test cricket attracts a different type of spectator from many of those who make such a nuisance of themselves at night matches. This who make such a nuisance of themselves at night matches. This has also been an absorbing match to watch—and again the crowds have been well below expectations. Although at the start of each of the last two days Australia have appeared to have England on the run, only 24,717 turned up on Saturday and 21,246 on Sanday; these are disappointing figures by Sydney standards.

Though concerned about the safety of his players, Brearley is philosophical about the treatment he himself receives from Australian crowds. He was amused when, before a ball had been bowled on Friday, there was a cry from the Hill of "come over here Brearley and we'll throw some cans of beer at you". When he was ont yesterday, from the members' stand came a demand to "release the hostages". England's bearded capitain is sometimes referred to by his players, though with affection, as the Ayatollah. Australian crowds are not as subtle as they used to be, but if you listen for long enough you can usually get a laugh. "Leave our fires alone",

they said to Jardine, when he was swatting at them one day—and they felt about Jardine rather as they feel about Brearley.

If the weather tomorrow is as it has been for much of today, overcast and humid, England will have no complaints. Today would have been a good day for swing. Both at Perth and in the last three days here England Could have days here England could have done with Hendrick. It was a bad loss when he had to go home. On his day, when the ball is moving about, there is no better bowler in the world.

No one would have been more delighted than Bill O'Reilly, the great Australian bowler, to hear Erearley say this morning that the groundsmen in Australia might do well to have a heart for the spinner. In leaving so for the spinner. In leaving so much grass on their Test pitches, for fear of their breaking up, they are playing into the seam bowler's hands. O'Reilly's advocacy of Australian spinners is always good reading. reading.

reading.

Referring in this morning's Sydney Morming Herald to the fact that Greg Chappell gave Higgs only one over in England's two innings of the present match "the tiger" writes: "Thousands of people around Australia are auxiously waiting to hear one reason to indicate his [Chappell's] incredible lack of vision. So flatly was Higgs ignored that one might have been excused for thinking that he had been placed uoder an interdict or that some sort of remedial industrial action was being played out". As when he was bowling, there are no half measures with O'Reilly.

Scours: England 125 (D. Linee 4 of 19 and 357 (D. Linee 4 of 19 and 35

West Indians defeated by their bogey side again

The West Indies have a chance for revenge in a 50-overs match which has been arranged for tomorrow. They are likely to strengthen their side by including the batsmen Vivian Richards and Gordon Greenidge, and Andy Roberts, the fast bowler.

One of the most disappointing aspects of their defeat today was the batting failures of Lawrence Rowe, who made three and 11, Desmond Haynes, 27 and 20, and Clive Lloyd, the captain, nine and bought. Their bowling, without Roberts and Michael Holding, looked threadbare, although Joel Garner bowled well without taking a wicket.

The West Indians resumed at 74 for three and plunged into deeper trouble by losing three more wickets in the first 37 minutes to sump to 183 for six. Malcolm Marshall, the night-watchman, was caught in the slips off Terry Alderman, and Alvin Kalicharran and Lloyd were both bowled by swinging deliveries from Mick Malone. However, the West Indies re-3 4-0

Perth, Jan 7.—Collis King, the all-rounder, hit a magnificent 92 here today, but could not prevent the West Indies cricketers from suffering their fourth defeat in five meetings with Western Australia. The West Indies were beaten by eight wickets with a day to spare. Trailing by 227, they were dismissed for 313 in their second innings and Western Australia scored 87 for two to clinch victory.

The West Indies have a chance for revenge in a 50-overs match

WEST INDIANS: First innings, 169
(T. Alderman 5 for 27).
Second funings
L. Rowe, c Wright, b Michael 10
A. Kallicharran, b Michael 20
A. Kallicharran, b Michael 30
M. Marshall, c Melone, b Michael 30
M. Marshall, c Melone, b 15 Aiderman
Alderman
Alderman
Alderman
Alloyd, b Aiderman
Alloyd, b Aiderman
Alloyd, b Aiderman
Alloyd, b Aiderman
Carner, c O'Noll, b Mann
Croft, not oot
Target, c O'Noll, b Mann
Target, c O'Noll, b Mann
Croft, not oot
Target, c O'Noll, b Mann
Targ

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—30, 2—50, 5—53, 5—98, 6—103, 7—170, 2—50, 2—50, 0—216, 10—315, 7—172, 3—30, 3—11—40—2; Michael, 12—273—5; Mann, 21—431, 2—31, 3—30,

Total (for two wickets)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-62, 2BOWLING: Croh, 4-1-19
arrer, 5-2-18-0; Marshall
-21-1; King, 6-1-16-0; Par

Swimming

Snode awarded grant for

Olympic training Chris Snode, 20-year-old winner of two Commonwealth Games div-ing gold medals, has been awarded a Sports Aid Foundation grant to help him train for the Moscow

her only downhill triumph this season.

Mrs Moser was fourth today behind Doris de Agostini

Miss Prôll, bitterly disappointed at her 27th place yesterday, bas assured herself of a place in the Austrian Olympic team with today's second place.

RESULTS: 1 Aless M.-T. Madis C. Prôll (Austria) 11.22. 3. Mas D. Ge Agostini 1.21.41: 3. Mas D. Ge Mas L. Mas D. Mas Mas J. Mas J

Texas.

Tracy Caulkins, a 16-year-old from Tennessee, won three individual events and was in two winting relay teams.

Winning relay teams.

1500m freestyle: K. Läreham, 16min.
20.93sec: 40m midvidual mediog: P. Schneider (E. Germany). 4:32.96; 100m batterfur: A. Pollack 12 Germany).

1100m batterfur: A. Pollack 12 Germany; 2:11.66; 100m batterfur: A. Pollack 12 Germany; 2:11.66; 100m brasstroke: T. Caulkins 1:20.65; 200m freestyle: C. Woodhead. 1:59.59; 400m medicy relay: U3 "A" 10am, 4:19.77.

Boxing pretty

For the record

KING'S CUP: Almendsalejo: Spain beat Portugal. 2—1. E. Vasquaz 15pain) beal M. de Sousa. 6—0. 6—3: 1. Loper Masso. (Spain) beat S. Cruz. 15pain) beat M. de Sousa. 6—0. 6—3: 1. Loper Masso. (Spain) beat S. Cruz. 200 L. Cruz. 20 Tennis

KUFSTEIM. Austria: Women's international: 48kg: A. Eridage (GB) boat E. Bacheapy (France) 50kg: C. Berzog (France) beat S. Dooley (GB). 56kg: G. Winklabauer (Austria) boat S. Guyen (Swirzerland). 61kg: H. Reiter (Austria) boat S. Gruenholon (GB). 66kg: C. Pierre (France) boat C. Krand (Austria). 72kg: H. Tradon (France) boat G. Krand (Austria). 72kg: H. Ford (GB) beat P. Kermel (Pvance).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Nois: 108. Cieveland Cavallers 100: Kansas Citv Kings 120. Denyer Ningett 101: Milwaukee Bucks 115. Los Angeles Laters 105: Portinal Trafic Blazers 119. Detroit Platons 102; San Diego Clippers 105, Seattle Supersonies 105; NATIONAL CUP (Women): semi-mail. first log: Crystal Palace Toppus 50, Corvus, Lunon 54: Cleveland 51, Hemel Hempstead negre 66: NATIONAL LEAGUE: 165: division ATS Manchemer 67. Kelly Giv Kingston 108: Second division (women):

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Tyers 4. Burtalo Sabrus 2: New York tangers 5. Affanta Flames 5; Detroit sed Wines 2. Harriord Whelers 1; Alcago Black Hawks 5. Vaucouver arricks 1; Winnipeg Jots 4. Los tangeles Kings 4.

Racing

Miner's son whose riding is as double-barrelled as his name

Pitfalls in the rise of Smith Eccles

"Incidentally", came the O'Sullevan, the television commentator, during a recent meet-Landover, Maryland, Jan 7.— Tracy Austin, beating Chris Lloyd for the fourth time in a row, and Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova, last night won through to today's final of the £125,000 Ing at Kempton Park, "we have good news of Steve Smith Eccles, who suffered that terrible looking fall in the previous race. He's thought to have only broken a collar bone." Not only had he snapped his collar bone like a twig—Smith Eccles had suffered concussion as well. Such is the game of Russian roulette that National Hunt tockeys play to today's series tennis champion-ships here.

Miss Austin, 17, who beat Mrs Lloyd in the round-robin stage of the competition, achieved a 6—3, 6—0 in the semi-final round, play-ing the impeccable baseline game that her opponent used so effec-tively when she rose to fame as a teenager.

that National Hunt jockeys play every day, however, that nothing short of decapitation makes any-one sit up and take notice. one six up and take notice.

To an outsider watching a jockey, on a freezing cold day, being catapulted from a horse in the middle of a race, then lying there, a tiny human ball in a forest of thundering hooves, the life of a "jump" jockey must often seem like the last word in masochism—especially in view of masochism—especially in view of the notoriously short professional life and comparatively low

happily well on the way to re-covery and has resumed an active

covery and has resumed an active life.)

So, bearing in mind the appalling risks, the far from rich rewards, the 50,000 or so miles driving to meetings up and down the country every season (much of it in darkness); taking note of the fact that Graham Thorner. that brilliant young lockey, recently had to call it a day because of the accumulative effects of injury; and last, but by no means least, Smith Eccles's admission that he has no idea what he will do when he retires from the saddle, what makes him do this crazy thing?

"Let's face it, it's a great life for a young fellow," he chuckles.
"You're in the public eye—on TV, in the newspapers all the time—it's exciting. Much more than that though it's the actival

rewards.

Smith Eccles, at 24 widely regarded as one of our strongest and most stylish young riders, is philosophical almost to the point of nonchalance about such things. "You have to be", he says, with a twinkle in his eye. "And, anyway, I'm lucky—I bounce well! But seriously, I am one of the lucky ones. Apart from a few minor breaks, the only serious injury I've had was my broken neck last year, And I do heal very quickly."

Mind you, there was an incident recently that managed to find a chink even in Smith Eccles's mental armour. It was the sight of Michael Leak, with whom he had started life as a young apprentice jockey at Newmarket, after helps kicked in the head as the tice jockey at Newmarket, after personable young man was born being kicked in the head as the result of a fail and having undergone extensive brain surgery. pit ponies, not thoroughbreds;

huge scars running down either side of his head and his left lea was twitching uncontrollably." It turned my stomach over, I don't mind admitting." (Leak is now hannily seel on the way to make it is father, a miner, who keeps the mind admitting." (Leak is now hannily seel on the way to make it is father, a miner, who keeps the mind admitting." (Leak is now hannily seel on the way to make it is father, a miner, who keeps the mind admitting." (Leak is now hannily seel on the way to make it is father, a miner, who keeps the mind admitting." (Leak is now hannily seel on the way to make it is now hannily seel on the way to make it is father. details in a scrapbook of every race he rides in, was a racing fam-

مكنامنالأعل

tic; and watching the sport on television decided the young Smith Eccles that this was the only life for him. At 15 he left the bosom of his close-knit family and took a job as an apprentice with Tom Jones, the Newmarket trainer. He moved into cramped digs with several other young hopefuls and knuckled down to the hard, dirty It was really through Zongalero It was really through Zongalero being transferred from Tom Jones's stable that Smith Eccles landed his present position as first jockey to the powerful Nicky Henderson stable. Zongalero's owner insisted that Smith Eccles should continue to ride the horse when he was moved to Henderson's yard, and soon, illing what he saw of Smith Eccles riding, Henderson offered him the retainer.

time—it's exciting. Much more than that, though, it's the actual race riding itself that really is the thing, it's like a drug—the more than the more than t offered him the retainer. Smith Eccles will resume riding Smith Eccles will resume riding at Ascot on Friday. He was lying second to John O'Nelli in the jockeys' table at the time of his accident and still holds that place, although naturally he has lost ground to his northern rival in the meantime. "I think the press make too much of this title business", he says when asked if he still has his eye on the championship, "I prefer just to concentrate on riding well and riding winners from day to day." thing. It's like a drug—the more you have, the more you want. There's just nothing like riding really good racehorses."

Smith Eccles's most exciting prospect must surely be Zongalero, the horse whom Bob Davies rode into second place in last year's Grand National while Smith Eccles was recovering from his broken neck. "Of course I had mixed feelings", he laughs. "I watched the race on TV. hoping he would win, but when I saw he was actually in with a chance I thought 'Dama It, he's going to win the bugger and I'm sitting here in my armchair!"

You might think that with a name like Smith Eccles this affable, personable young man was born

Now King Weasel pops up on Cup trail

By Michael Seely King Weasel, Peter Easterby's Cheltenham Gold Cup hope, may have his first outing since timishhave his first outing since thishing down the course in the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown a year ago in the £9,500 Pintail Steeplechase at Newcastle on Saturday. King Weasel developed leg trouble after that race but is now reported to be fully recovered and back in strong work.

Unbeaten in nine races over fences King Weasel is as quick as a cat at his jumps and although he is inclined to take the odd chance, he has never yet looked like fallhe has never yet looked like falling. Easterby won last season's Gold Cup with the ill-fated Alverton, but the gifted Yorkshire-trainer has never made any secret of the fact that he considers King Weasel to be the best steeple-chaser he has handled since Easby Abbey, who broke down after winning the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup in 1975. King Weasel is top-quoted at 25-1 with Ladbrokes for the Gold Cup.

The chamoion trainer is fusions.

accident and still holds that place, although naturally he has lost ground to his northern rival in the meantime. "I think the press make too much of this title business", be says when asked if he still has his eye on the championship, "I prefer just to concentrate on riding well and riding winners from day to day."

Don't you believe it. If you are at Ascot this weekend keep a careful eye on the young man with the double-barrelled name (passed down, incidentally, by an orphaned grandfather Eccles adopted by the barrelled way of riding that will leave you in no doubt where his sights are pointed—right at the top of the tree.

The champion trainer is furious about what happened at Market Rasen on Saturday, when senior trainers withdrew their horses as they considered the ground to be unit for racing. Easterby was at Hayduck Park when a message reached him from the man in charge of his horses at the Lincolnshire course. "He told me that although the ground was soit on top, it was still frozen hard in patches underneath, I had no option but to take my horses out. What I want to know is who is going to pay for the expenses incurred by my owners. Quite apart from the cost of sending the horses there. Reg Spencer travelled down from Wetherby and another of my owners came all the way from Scotland." The champion trainer is furious

Leicester programme

12.45 CROXTON PARK HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o novices: £661:



1.45 RUGEY CHASE (Handicap: £1,067: 2m) Ditare Lady (D), A Dickinson, 7-11-13

Pizos (CD), C. Miller, 4-11-10

Hunters day (D), P. Salley 8-11-10

Sea Lage (D), Lad Jones, 6-11-7

Glooman Ladge, P. Duniusty, 10-10-12

Billand High, J. Wight, 7-10-11 2.15 COTTESMORE CHASE (Novices: £1,222: 3m)

2.15 COTTESMORE CHASE (NOVICES: 11,22: 3
003 po 3001 China Cottsses (CD), P. Beiley, 7:11-5
401 0-00100 Lacobasy (C), W. birphwason, 7:11-3
410 0-00-54 Branches Jay, P. Canadil, 9-10-12
417 000-54 Branches Jay, P. Canadil, 9-10-12
419 04-422 M View, S. Mollor, 9-10-12
429 pr0-000 Lacobasy (C), W. birphwason, 10
10 00-54 Branches Jay, P. Canadil, 9-10-12
429 pr0-000 Lacobase, J. Gildor, 9-10-12
429 pr0-000 Lacobase, J. Gildor, 9-10-12
429 pr0-000 Lacobase, J. Gildor, 9-10-12
429 039-600 Waterpark Bay, S. Holland, 8-10-12
5-2 in View, S. 1 China Contage, 9-2 Condottiere, S. Lacobany, 12-1 Sknab, 10-1 others. B. B. Davies
M. Stophens 7
P. Schulamore
M. O'Halleran 2.45 DANIEL LAMBERT HURDLF. (Handicap: £717: 2m)

503 505 506 509 515 515 516 517 527 527 22-0400 03-102-0 400211-030-00 001 0009-00 p000-00 3.15 CROXTON PARK HURDLE (Div H: 4y-o novices: £656:

Leicester selections

By Michael Seely 12.45 Burrough Hill Lad. 1.15 Welkin Express. 1.45 DIKARO LADY, is especially recommended. 2.15 China Cottage. 2.45 Share. 3.15 French Charisma.

Stockton

12.45 SHOTTON HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £490: 2m 176yd) ITON HURDLE (DIV I: 4-y-0 nov

Rehalik, W. A. Stophenson, 11-5

Mr Match, Denys Smith, 11-5

Arram Still Waters, A. Smith, 10-4

Salls late Bay, W. J. Smith, 10-4

City Lane, S. Noshill, 10-9

Ekhalco, R. Fisher, 10-9

Frankness, G. Richards, 10-4

Gendyare, C. Thornion, 10-9

Og Benfield, R. Johnson, 10-9

My Reppin, A. Smith, 10-0

Pinkerton's Man, G. Hichards, 10-1

Podzala, M. W. Easterby, 10-9

Podzala, M. W. Easterby, 10-9

Pulse Rate, M. H. Easterby, 10-9

Sauna Time, W. Haigh, 10-9

Twinacre, T. Falthurd, 10-5

Twinacre, T. Falthurd, 10-5

Whistling Jat, E. Carr, 10-9

lik, 11-4 Pull Pate, 4-1 Nr Match, 6-1

1.15 BLACKHALL HURDLE (Selling handicap: £390: 2m 176yd) 5 rp-0000 Englisan K. Stone, 7-11-6
5 0000 Raginsa Bay, D. McCala, 7-11-5
141022 Lower Langdais, W. Wight, 5-11-1
12 004322 Jean Marjorte, D. Yeoman, 5-11-0
13 00-040 Arthurs Choice, D. Chigaman, 5-11-0
15 0-00243 Tata Aim, D. Yeoman, 7-10-9
17 r0-00 Milbir, D. Chagman, 8-10-8
30 04003 Warmspans Jey, J. Parkes, 6-10-2
21 0p00 Sadbergs Wonder, B. Saylos, 5-10-2
7-4 Juan Marjorie, 5-1 Take Aim, 9-3 Lower Langdaie, 10-1 Ragusa Bay, 12-1 Arthurs Choice, 39-1 others.

1.45 HARTLEPOOL CHASE: (Handicap: £1,211: 3m 31yd) D44234 Ebarneszardeuble (CB), E. Carror, 11-13-0
0000- Wagner, W. A. Stephenson, 10-11-5
240-111 1-40p34 Ossiry, D. McCain, 7-11-5
313222 Bius Chremes, Miss S. Hall, 8-11-5
404934 Bereior, G. Richards, 7-10-4
0- Siller Deux H, J. Chartion, 9-10-1
43244 Doctor Win, F. Dever, 8-10-0
43244 Selo Sars, R. Brewis, 8-10-0
5-8 Biughts, 100-20 Bius Chreme, 0-2 Eberneszersdeuble, 6-1

3 111-002 Poles Player, M. W. Easterby, 5-11-4
3 021-0-00 Lementale, M. E. Easterby, 5-11-4
5 021-0-00 Lementale, M. E. Easterby, 5-11-3
6 1112-00 Oney Man (C-D), M. Camacho, 5-10-15
7 002100 Park Rew, Denys South, 7-10-15
9 30-45-4 Lady Val, T. Earron, 6-10-8
14 Geometric, G. Fairbairn, 7-10-8
12 1-40000 Regal Tuder, J. Pringle, 7-10-7
11-8 Poker Player, 6-2 Lanesdale, 7-2 Quay Map, 8-1 Park Roy Val, 25-1 others. 2.15 EASINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £616: 2m 176yd)

2.45 SEAHAM CHASE (Novices: £931: 21m) Barqeile's Lady (0), R. Johnson, S. J. Arcile Ander, G. Richards, 6-11-5
Barton Cross, A. Watson, 6-11-5
Bisck Market, T. Barron, 7-11-6
Brother Sievs, W. A. Stephenson, 6-11
Captain Polidark, F. Dever, 6-11-5
Croeniani, Mrs. S. Categnore, 7-11-6
Hemineway, J. Skilking, B-11-5
iglos Firs, W. A. Stephenson, 7-11-6
Jameler, R. Tate, 7-11-5
Phone Boy, E. Robinson, 10-11-5
Piak Gad, A. Polits, 5-11-6
Regeric, S. Nachit, 6-11-6
Witton Fell, J. Parket, 6-11-6
Wrekla Parsuk, W. Tuning, 9-11-6
Ander, 3-1 Black Market, 4-1 jeno

3.15 SHOTTON HURDLE (Div II : 4-v-o novices : £476 : 2m 176vd)

Stockton selections

By Michael Seely 12.45 Pulse Rate. 1.15 Lower Laugdale. 1.45 Eborneszersdouble. 2.15 Poker Player. 2.45 Igloo Fire. 3.15 Showsby.

Fontwell Park

1.0 WALBERTON CHASE (Novices: £1,037: 21m) 1.30 LIDSEY SELLING HURDLE (Handicap : £714 : 2m 1f) 30 LIDSEY SELLING HURDLE (Handicap: £71

p11-000 ioffs, Metody (CD), D. Jermy, 7-11-10

003340 jet Oh, G. Balding, 7-11-17

00-000 jet Oh, G. Balding, 7-11-17

00-010 jet Oh, G. Balding, 7-11-17

00-010 jet Oh, G. Balding, 7-11-17

00-010 jet Oh, A. Moore, 11-11-3

p001- Great Thiegs (CD), A. Moore, 11-11-3

102-0-17 fear Stream (CD), W. Wildman, 0-11-2

103-040 Mount Teide, H. York, 6-11-1

020-190 Meade Magaer, Wrs. E. Kennard, 11-10-12

0-04002 Techmatic, J. Bridger, 5-10-13

0-04002 Techmatic, J. Bridger, 5-10-13

0-04002 Techmatic, J. Bridger, 5-10-13

0-04002 Teopins, G. Ham, 9-10-10

0-04000 Deoble-Hender (CD), D. Jermy, 8-10-9

0-04000 Deoble-Hender (CD), D. Jermy, 8-10-9

0-04000 Seerie, P. Allingham, 8-10-8

0-04000 Prosen (CD), J. O'Bonoghue, 11-10-6

0-04000 Timers Ress, A. Davison, 4-10-0

p100-0 Super Jan, S. Mellor, 10-10-0

0-05000 Timers Lane, C. Musson, 7-10-0

p00-0 Songhurst, W. Wildman, 6-10-0

2 Secrice Charge, 4-1 Fall Streak, 5-1 Johy Melody,

Mannyboy, J. Gifford, 10-12-0 R. Rowe Cabar Feldh, P. Calver, 8-11-10 R. Linkey Menty Pythen (CD), Mrs J. Pilman, 8-11-5 C. Brown Gyrsy Baron (CD), Mrs D. Oughton, 10-10-9 Common Sandy Hill, H. O'Neilh, 8-10-0 D. Common St. Gawala, A. Moore, 8-10-0 R. Davide, Landing Party, R. Lodger, 8-10-0 Mrs N. Ladger, 4-Foldh, 5-1 Mannyboy, 4-1 Monty Python, 5-1 Landing Party, grun, 10-1 others. 2.30 PULBOROUGH HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £740: 2m 1f) Le Pretendant (CD), C. Dingwall, 6-11-10 R. Davies Amberfield, J. Clifford, 7-11-3 R. Howa Auto Stop, D. Grissell. 9-11-5 Mrs D. Grissell

Gracian Fighter, G. Holmes (14-1) 2
Pride of Tonnessea, R. Rowe (2-1
also RAN: 7-1 Tay Bridge, 9-1
Caliverstown, Rathdaniel, 10-1 Little
Flooster, 13-1 Jackstones, 14-1 Roman
Tiffen, 16-1 Flying Gamble, Rivor
Sirons, 33-1 Jave River, Stormarady
Normandy Sign (44h), 14 ran,
TOTE: Win. E1.24: places, 94p,
47p. 34p, Dual F: 23.86, CSF: 210.45.
P. Balley at Wantage, 1, sh M. Leicester results 12.45 (13.49) NOMAD HURDLE (Division I: Novices: £792; 2m). 12.45 (13.49) NOMAD HUBBLE (Division I: Novices: E792; 2m).

KILLER SHARK, b g T) Trant—
Aquaria (Ld Cadosan) 3-10-7

Tough Guy S. Aisbert (35-1) 2

Battus ... S. C. Knight (35-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Thicky Victoria, 7-1

Bold Bess. 12-1 Polar Express, 14-1

Senator Sam, 16-1 B.M.C. Special, 20-1 Gerrard's Cruse, Indian Rulette.
25-1 Galantere (p). 35-1 Florence
Mary (4th). Poeldyme, Royaul, Lingwood Lane (f). Ash Copse (p). Talking Picture (p). Albenia Princess;
Game Brook, Kanstyle, Pennine Pardy,
Punia Brava, African Vision, Loppingdales, Robony. 35 rad. NR: Noddy

Hoo, Faloria.

TOTE: Win, 27p: places, 10p, 23.08,
40p. Dual F: whoner with any other)

13p. CST: 54.72, G, Princhard Gordon,
at Newmarket, 101. 51.

A. Carroll
R. S. Jones
R. S. Jones
R. S. Jones
R. S. Jones
J. Kings
B. de Haan 7
B. Sanders 4
J. Suthers
D. Ceomer 5
C. Gwilliam 4
G. YiCNally
liss P. Fisher 4 3.0 PETWORTH CHASE (Handicap: £1,531: 24m) 5.50 PULBURDUGH HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £721: 2m 1f)

1 021 Night Watch, I. Balding, 6-11-10 R. Linley
6 0 Judicious, K. Watsselberg, 6-11-10 R. Control
72 3- Socias, J. Gifford, 7-13-3 R. Rower
73 Cantrol Glasger, D. Lindevock, 6-11-1 D. Carrorright
74 Cantrol Glasger, D. Lindevock, 6-11-1 D. Carrorright
75 Hatchastys, M. Majowick, 6-11-1 Mr. A. Majowick, 7
76 Astranta Harvest, P. Hedger, 4-10-0 M. Perrett, 7
77 Astranta Harvest, P. Hedger, 4-10-0 J. King
78 Astranta Harvest, P. Masson, 4-10-0 J. King
79 Night Attack, K. Consinghers-Brown, 4-10-0 L. Cox 3
71-2 Night Watch, 5-1 Socks, 8-1 Morton The Hatter, 10-1 Albany Victor,
70-1 Canford Ginger, 23-1 others. 3.30 PULBOROUGH HURDLE (Div II : Novices : £721 : 2m 1f)

Fontwell Park selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 Royal Judgment. 1.30 Service Charge. 2.0 Mannyboy. 2.30 Glenhawk. 8.0 Birshtll. 3.30 Night Watch.

2.45 (1.48) WYMESWOLD CHASE Novices: £1.945; 2 m).

PILE IT HIGH, ch g Barran's Court—Gay Fim (M. Modey 7-11-11 B. R. Davies (5-2. lav) 1 Regal Command, P. Scodamor (5-1) 2

Mema Coco ... J. King (7-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 10-1 Helghway, 12-1
Tower Bridge (f), Twilight Gold (f),
13-1 Bucksone (4th), Prince of Pleasurp, 16-1 Cheftenham (f), 26-1 Two
Swallows, 55-1 Aspen, Recoghton Led
b), Yellow Coll (f), Dawn Fox,
Elvan Shr, Paddy Kerry, 16 ran,
TOTE: Whn: 22; places, 11s, 59p,
51p, Dual F: 21.25, CSF: 21.57, Peter
Ballry at Wentage, 51, 12. 1.15 (1.17) LEICESTER HURDLE (bandicap: C1.093; Sm), ASCENCIA, b m b Creater—Star Colomy (C Honty) 6-10-0 L Griffiths (7-1) 1

Prince Metacilia, ch 9, Crowned Prince—Motacilia (Mrs E, Cox)
2-11-2——Motacilia (Mrs E, Cox)
2-11-2——Motacilia (Mrs E, Cox)
Mercy Flight 6, P, Sendamore (3-1) 2
Mercy Flight 6, P, Sendamore (3-1) 2
Mercy Flight 7, P, Sendamore (3-1) 2
Mercy Flight 7, P, Sendamore (3-1) 2
Mercy Flight 8, Might (11-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Kingh Vince (u).
y-1 Tutil (4hi), 14-1 Loyal Partier.
y-1 Tutil (4hi), 14-1 Loyal Partier.
y-1 Tutil (4hi), 14-1 Loyal Partier.
y-1 Tutil (4hi), 14-1 Loyal Prince (p).
Cool Count (f), 12 ran,
- TOTE: Win, 24.32; places, 61, 12p.
11p. Deal F: 25.36. CSF: 16.13. Mrs
1, Plunan, at Upper Lambourn, 1/s,
15.

TOTE: Win, 59p; places, 17p, 14p, 45p, Dual F: 27p, CSF; \$2.09, D. Nicholson, at Stow on the Wold, 41. STATE OF GOING cofficial:
Leicester, soft furufules, good to soft
(steeplechase): Funtweil Park, soft
Stockion, heavy thurdies, soft
(steeplechase): good to soft (steeplechase)
coff; Carlsto, heavy.
Towcoster,

Snooker

ITALY

No honeymoon for Higgins

Klasters
Lenk
Lenzerheide
Les Diahleri
Leysin
Sale-Fae
St Gergue
St Moritz
Savognin
Windhaus
Zermatt

Alex Hisgins delayed his honeymoon to play in the Wilson's Classic tournament in Manchester yesterday and was rewarded with a place in the semi-final round. However, he will have to improve on his performance for today's match against the world champion, Terry Griffiths (a 2-0 many errors but you no matter who you are ".

(5 pm)

Runs to

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Powder Good

Powder Good

Varied Poor

piste

Good

this ber first jumor championship.
lost her first round match 2—6.
7—5, 6—3 to another 14-year-old,
Rina Einy, with whom she had
just shared a room on a short
playing trip to the United States.
Air Brown said afterwards: "It
was a good match. It was a pity
they had to meet so soon in the
tournament". There was some
doubt about Miss Riny's eligibility
to compete in the championships.

Snode, who won the World Cup diving championship in Texas in September, is being provided with the grant to help him train in America and return to England for further training at Crystal Palace in May prior to the Olympic trials.

Snode of Romford is trained Snods, of Romford, is trained by Don Craine, of America, and is studying at the University of

The United States women's swimming team gave an impressive show of strength in winning 10 of the 14 events at the third annual US women's international swimming competition at Austin, Texas.

Members of the Association of Teusis Professionals have elected Rex Bellamy of The Times "tennis writer of the year" for the fifth time in succession—every year, in fact, since the awards were instituted. The nine nominees represented four nations. The 12 "Jaks" awards, so called in honour of Jack Kramer, were presented in New York yesterday evening at the annual ATP banoner. Copenhagen, Jan 7.—If List Pedersen, a 17-year-old laboratory aprentice, has her way she will become the world's first licensed girl amateur boxer. The ambitions of Miss Pedersen is under consideration by the Government Health Board. "Should the experts there really deem it safe for a girl to box there is little we can do," an Amateur Boxing Union spokesman said.—P. evening at the annual ATP banquer and gala in aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the official ATP charity.

Basketball Dun 98. SOUTH YORKSHIRE: International numanent: Murray Int 86. University of Dubuque (US). 85: Boroughmuir 77. Ziebart. Doncaster 108: University of Dubuque 116. Boroughmuir 77: Zebart. Doncaster 102. Murray Int 85: Savoughmuir 98. Murray Int 106: Ziebart. Doncaster 92. University of Dubuque 72.

Squash rackets

by Prudence Glynn

further research...

domination

vary few. As for Heideloff (1761-1839)

subject might refer to earlier journals by the most distingu-

The first actual articles on fashion are to be found in the Mercure Galant, a Paris journal which

This terse sentence is taken from the catalogue for an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum until February 18 called Hollar to Heideloff. which consists of a display of very early fashion prints and notes lent by members of the Costume Society.

Being in a position to know

abour irregular intervals in printing and duly humbled by the discovery that my chosen profession had been founded by appeared at irregular intervals a man who was just not draw-from 1673 onwards, edited by ing the matinee audience; the unsuccessful playwright humbled further by the dread-ful knowledge that I have deep founded by ful knowledge that I had never even heard of Hollar or-Heideloff and that had I done so I would have expected them to be found performing the Bach double violin concerto, I have visited the exhibition and

thought it excellent. The catalogue is unillustrated and brief to the point of brusque so anybody who is



Fashionable headdresses of 1776. From the Victoria and Albert Museum exhibition.

ment of those who had never been outside the walls of their own city. I say this advisedly, since fashion, as opposed to clothing—a choice, not a necessity—was confined to the will make a very odd figure, and perhaps look monstrons in the eyes of posterity . . I could wish for the sake of my country friends that there was such a kind of everlasting dra-pery to be made use of by all who live at a certain distance he nipped out of France at the time of the Revolution and worked for the great Rudolph Ackerman. He started the first English magazine devoted en-tirely to fashion in 1794. Again, those interested in the from town and that they would agree upon such fashions as would never be liable to changes and innovations", wrote Addison in The Spectator of July 28, 1711, while only two two days before he had noted that a letter from Dyer, the shed writers which prove that fashion was very much alive in the social consciousness.

"Great masters in painting never care for drawing people author, had bewailed a new ex-travagance in female dress which "contrary to all rules of architecture, widen the founda-tions at the same time that they in the fashion; as very well knowing that the head-drass, or

Two points about the exhibi-tion which struck me: first, how rather rude and pneumonia-inducive a lot of the fashions were, particularly a Swiss gentleman who, while his lady partner had a face like a boot and a dress to the ears and looked suitable for a country associated with the proper management of one's money. management of one's money, one's chocolete and one's clocks, revealed a most exotic

Second, how much more fun if we had all been around in 1807 and you could have had my invaluable advice recorded, not in yesterday's fish wrapbut in your nest pocket along with the times of

dances (what if you had not been asked?) and above all decorated not with some hideously expensive and quite un-wezrable outfit which the fashion editor seems to think is going to be an important in-fluence eventually on what you get from Richard Shoos, but with an elegant engraving of "The Inside of St Paul's Cathedral Fitted up for the Funeral of Lord Nelson." Now that is service to the reader.

I have always thought that the car of Nelson was infinitely more chic than that for the Iron Duke, and indeed that had Nelson lived and Wellington gor picked off, fashion in Eng-land would have taken a turn

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Saturday, March 1, 1980

NANNIE REQUIRED r Charlotte, aged 7. Geor d Edward, aged 4: The rig Box 0301 F. The Times

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THE WHITE HOUSE 51 52 NEW BOND STREET, W.1.

What is one to make of sentences such as "After a long, slow evolution we have come to a moment when three new consciousnesses are converging on the world. The emerg-105/106 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON W1Y OBY. TEL: 629 6226. ing power of the new woman, the unexpectedly all-pervading power of world wide fashion and the all-encompassing power of photography with its cloned-image spreaders, television and film. . . . Progressively, with the disappearance of luxury, with the proliferation of taxes, with the advance of industry and education the appeal of fashion advance of industry and education the appeal of fashion broadened". Twenty-five years out of date.

I happen to believe precisely the opposite to the legendary Alexander Liberman. I also happen to think that that admirable writer Ms Polly Devlin, who surprisingly

purchasers.

did the text for the book, has got it wrong, too. Indeed quite missed the point of a magazine such as Vogue. But it is a pretry book. "I have observed that a reader seldom peruses a book FINE DRESS FABRICS with pleasure until he knows whether the writer of it be a black or a fair man, of a mild or choleric disposition, married or a bachelor, with other particulars of the like nature, that conduce very much to the right understanding

of an author", wrote the indispensible Addison in 1710. I can vouch for this verity on fashion images.

At the re-launch of The Tatler I was reminded that on the last time I appeared in this elegant journal I received an anonymous letter on thick dark blue paper with a Sloane Square post mark informing me that he/she had always read my page with the greatest pleasure until catching sight of my "fat, characterless, currant bun face and dreadful clothes." had put them off me for life.

Now, there is a lesson for fashion illustrators. For publishers there must be a story in the great fashion artists. You could always begin with the best of them all, Kenneth Paul Block of Womens Wear Daily. *Thames and Hudson, £12.00.



From the Vogue Book of Fashion Photography; Edward Steichen, American Vogue May 1, 1927. Kitty Penn Smith.

The greatest artists have never been too grand to depict fashion, even when it is to castigate current dress. This

sketch is by George Cruikshank and shows what he thought of the efforts to be stylish of the grandees of 1818. Visitors to the exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum might also consider for further research the back copies of Punch, which provide not the idealized and stylized image of fashion but what people actually walked around in

many works which would answer very closely to some or all of the description. But it is

also apparent that Dali's tech-nique has been constantly

changing, keeping step more or

less with current fads and fashions—whether it be chrough

the saturated Technicolor palette of the 1940s, the flir-

tation with the dots of a photographic block which, vastly enlarged, so fascinated Pop

artists in the 1960s, the rather dribbly application of paint in the later 1960s or his recent

forays into Op Art with stereo-

on very successfully exploiting his established manner for ever, but has chosen instead to

try out different things and maybe lose, some of his admirers in the process. And,

at the same time, the basic vision informing his work has remained consistent. All the

appurtenances, you see, of a great painter. So why, in spite of everything, does it seem impossible actually to accord Dali

the title?
The first and ultimately the

scopic pictures and the like.

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Guardian

Why greatness just eludes Salvador Dali

tively, how do you assess artis-tic greatness? And then, if scattering of priots, books and you do not jump in imme-even complete films, there are you do not jump in imme-diately, start bandying about such dubious terms as "objective judgment". I never know how to answer such questions convincingly except by demonstration. As it happens, there has just been the perfect demonstration in Paris, where as the giant show of the Picassos taken by the French state in settlement of death duties comes to an end, still jampacked, ar the Grand Palais. the biggest ever retrospective of Dali is just beginning, after some strike hold-ups, at the Centre Pompidou. I would defy anyone to go to both shows in rapid succession and come I suppose this speaks for away willing to maintain any. Dali's seriousness of purpose, thing other than that Picasso is He could, obviously, have gone unmistakably a great artist even if you do not like him, and Dali is clearly not even if

The Dali show, of course, is interesting, informative and, I think one can say without fear of patronage, entertaining. Dali has, after all, always had this side to his nature: whatever his talents as a painter, there is no denying the consummate skill with which he has marketed them, the sure sense of showmanship which has con-trived to keep him constantly in the news for fifty years. It is a quality not highly to be despised: some great artists have had it, some have not; equalty, some very unremark-able artists have had it and some have not. Romantic con-vention aside, skill in publicity and self-promotion does not by any means preclude the pro-duct isself from being good. But it does mean that Dali has

now for a long time been promoting a brand-image rather than, necessarily, independent, self-sufficient works of art. One of the surprises of the show, then, is to observe just how much he has changed through the years. We all have, I think, a synthetic image in mind of a "typical Dali" painting: the desert landscape peopled in careful recession with figures in baroque postures, architectural odds and ends monstrous aniodds and ends, monstrous ani-mals and the usual paraphernalia of crutches and melting watches and supernumerary limbs, attached or not according to taste. This view does hold a large measure of truth:

artifact, and then laboriously translate it into images. among the 160 paintings, 219 audience was saved the pos-sible tedium of lengthy diayet was able to enjoy Lehar's enchanting music sting to the words which he set—and sung sensitively, in good style by David Rendall in Tauber's role of Sou-Chong (of course the audience made him encore
"You are my Heart's Delight",
or rather "Dein ist mein ganzes Herz"). Teresa Cahill, a
lovely singer, could hardly fail

though the membership has changed greatly since then-under Shipway, who lavished no less artistry on Lenar than he would on Beethoven.

Rosenberg/Sheppard Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

A little and often rather than a surfeit at one sitting is the guiding principle throughout the present Faure series at Wignore Hall. So instead of contrasting the two violin and piano sonatas, Sylvia Rosenberg chose to play just the early A major work with Craig Sheppard on Sunday night, preceding it with Messiaen and Debussy before moving on to Beethoven and Bartok.

Fauré wrote this sonata for the brother of his beloved Marianne Viardot, still bliss-

fully unaware that she would soon break his heart. Radiant lyricism is the keynote. On this occasion it emerged a little less honeyed and tender than we sometimes bear it, but a good deal more ardent. Mr Sheppard immediately reminded us that the first movement is not only allegro molto but alla breve too. Sometimes both here and in the finale his dynamics in the infale ms dynamics seemed unnecessarily robust, but Miss Rosenberg played up to them without strain. The Mendelssohnian Scherzo, again taken very fast, was the only place where initially the ensemble seemed insecure. Its endearing Trio was not quite as persuasively phrased as the ruminative slow movement,

The first and ultimately the most important reason is that one hardly ever, throughout the whole range of his work, gets the feeling that form and content are one. Dali has considerable, and quite individual, powers of invention: he is adept at devising those dream decors which, though they occupy a mental territory not so far from, say Magritte's or Chirico's or Labisse's (Ernst, I think, is an altogether greater and more unlimitable creator), Architectural Project (1976)-drawing in gouache and indian ink on newspaper Finally, Dali remains that kind of literary creator, translating his concepts with great skill into another language but still leaving a missed hear of dead and more unlimitable creator), do still at once establish themselves as belonging to no one but him. On the other hand, he does have very considerable technical aptitude: there is no time between. Then there is the question doubt that he knows, and has nearly always known, exactly what he wants to do in the the manner of workmanship he has hammered out for himself.

has hammered out for himself. I can quite conceive that some people really like and respond to the way he applies paint. But I find it disturbing except in some of the very smallest, most jewel-like of the paintings, where the obsessive Pre-Raphaelite finish does achieve the right nightmarish, hallucinatory quality. On a larger scale, though, there is something rather oily or treacly and repelient about the surfaces of repellent about the surfaces of the paintings—you find your-self wondering why the more

prominent foreground objects do not just slip right off the cauvas and on to the floor. And when, in some of the later works—the gigantic La Peche au thon of 1966-67, for instance—he affects a modish coarseness of texture the result is even more unperving. It might of course be maintained that an important purpose of Dall's art, as of all Surrealist art, is precisely to unnerve one and so cut one loose into free association. But the unnerving quality here seems to be extraneous to the art rather than intriosic. In Coleridgean terms, I sup-

pose one would say that Dail's work is fanciful rather than imaginative. There is something picturesque and self-con-scious about his vision, and Coe played Vivaldi, and if her

showing on her beautiful, new-looking baroque cello was not

into his major religious phase, with his wife Gala often oleographically represented as the Virgin or a devout spectator, it is hard not to see the paintings as modern equivalents of the simpering martyrs of Doka in default of any loftier parallel in religious art of the past. For that matter, there is even something bookish about his favourite recurrent imagesthe crutches, the substituted or distorted noses, the ladies with drawers up their fronts, the cannibalistic meals—as rhough he has been carefully annotating Freud instead of directly plugging in to the collective unconscious himself.

And yet . . . We are still left, bowever we may downgrade it, with the prodigious invention. If his grander creations send towards bombast, his work in the applied and decorative arts is often quite captivating. His book illustra-tions, which put him comfortably in the same category as Arthur Rackham and streets shead of Prazetta; his cine-maric conceptions (it is a thou-sand oities his project for Dis-ney in the 1940s was finally aborted); his fiddled-with phoandree); his induced-with pho-tographs (like the baby earing a rat) and playful surrealist objects; the silly, vulgar, but irrestistible jewels (which, included in a new "environ-ment" called La Kermesse Heroique down in the base-ment of Beaubourg, draw the densest crowds of all)—all these show his special talents perfectly used. And the retrospective does

throw in a bonus in the shape of a room of very early work before, around 1928, Dali became appreciably Dali. Several of these pictures, trying on difof these pictures, trying on dif-ferent styles—now Miro, now Severini—are satisfying in themselves and suggest the other options open to Dali at that time, options which for better or for worse, under who knows what mysterious com-rulations he chose not to take pulsions, he chose not to take up. There might be many more potential Dalis than we ever guess at. But perhaps after all he made the best use of his abilities by choosing to be the Dali we know and wonder at and scandalize over. Perhaps finally, like all genuine artists on whatever level of achieve-ment, he could do no other.

John Russell Taylor

Hanart Ensemble logue in a foreign language,

application of paint to canvas, and exactly how to do it. But

the two processes—the elabora-tion of the vision, and the pin-

ning of that vision down on canvas—remain inescapably

two separate processes; rather

as, in the cinema, some writer-directors seem able to think

directly in film terms while others have first of all to com-

pose the script as a literary

Sadler's Wells

Land of Smiles

William Mann

LETTER FROM AM UNKNOWN
WOMAN (A) PTGS 4.45, 6.50, 9.00.
Ends Jan 9.
COLUMBEA, Shafferbury Ave, 1734
5414; PAFILLON (AA), Cant.
Proga Mon-Sat 2.00, 5.05, 5.00.
CURZON, Carzon St., Wi. 199 37378
12E PEMICK IN THE EUROPEANS,
100 Progs. 100 1801 SURVEY STATE
100 Progs. 100 1801 SURVEY STATE
100 CHILD WAS BEEN EVENTS OF 18
DOMINION TOIL CT. Rd. (380 9562)
STAR WARE (U) In TOMM. Sep.
perfs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35, 1254
Seats bookable for Est eveming perfs.
MON.-Fri. 2nd all ners's Sat.
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MON.-Fri. 2nd all ners's Sat.
MON.-Fri There are musical, not merely snobbish, reasons why those of us who cherish records of Viennese operettas, sung in German by Schwarzkopf, Kunz and the like, should find the same works disappointing when staged in English translation by the parional opera companies. An opportunity to weigh musical against snobbish objections was offered on Sunday night when a concert performance of masterly, music being played with immense verve, lustrous ("Land of Smiles") was given by four British singers with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Frank Shipway.

Chiefly I relished hearing masterly, music being played with immense verve, lustrous colour. indeed something like virtuosity, by the Philharmonia Philharmonia Orchestra under —who, of course, played in that classic recording years ago though the membership has An opportunity to weigh musical Frank Shipway. Nigel Douglas, as narrator,

kept us up to date with the progress of the piot, and even the content of the item to be sung next. By that method the

as. Lisa, though overdoses of Schmalz smudged her interpre-

ruminative slow movement, given a charming lilt within its broader flow.

Purcell Room

Stanley Sadie

The Hanart Ensemble players

form one of the newish groups specializing in the authentic performance of baroque music. Their recital on Sunday of "High Baroque" music ran from Schütz to Vivaldi, not per-haps reaching the baroque's apogees, but exploring some attractive by-ways, mainly Italian and German.

In the viol soneta by Johan-ness Schenk, the Dutchman, Mark Caudle showed a particu-larly sweet, refined rone at the top of his instrument, if more

spotless—the finale's divisions provoked an occasional roughness—she provided a touch of intensity and brought due crispness to Vivaldi's mechanical rhythms. There was eloquence in her playing of the third movement, and there might have been more had she dawdled a little.

This review is reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Domino be played the agile obligato part accurately, lightly and in docile fashion. The singer was Ashley Stafford, parti-cularly spirited in the "Psallite" section; he had already shown the precision of his arriculation in a brief and lively moter by Schütz. Authenticity cannot always

be carried through. A counter-tenor may serve in German sacred music, but is only a passable substitute in Italian secu-lar, where vigorous attack and Italian and German.

top of his instrument, it may be a group including a viola date there was almost a hint of non-chalance in the shapely Italian and a cello, was on balance a shade bottom heavy.

top of his instrument, it may be requisites. Mr Stafford, however, has a full, high voice with a good ring, and more than a balance a shade bottom heavy.

The programme, chosen for of gentleness than vitality; requisites. Mr Stafford, however, has a full, high voice with a good ring, and more than a bid of drama, as he showed in a vigorous Vivaldi sria.

Aldeburgh celebrates Pears

Svianoslav Richter, Dame Janet Baker, Henryk Szeryng and Radu Lupu will be among the artists giving recitals at this year's Aldeburgh Festival, which will run from June 6 to June 22. The foreign visitors will also include Elisabeth Söderström, who will be singing Strauss's Four Last Songs in a concert with the Göteborg Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mariss Jansons. Alexander Schneider will conduct the

by the English Music Theatre but including both singers and instrumentalists who have passed through the Snape Mait-ings School.

for the theatre and three con-certs by the English Chamber Orthespa are also scheduled, and other artists appearing in-clode Murray Perania, George Malcolm, Heather Harper, John Shirley-Quirk, Janet Craxton and Nigel Kennedy. After a fancy dress ball in the Maltings on the penulti-mate evening, on the thems of

Britten's operas, the festival will end with a flourish on der Schneider will conduct the
Snape Maltings Training
Orchestra in a concert of
Ravel, Bach and Brahms.

There will be three performances of Britten's opera A Midsummer Night's Dream, staged

mayorles and brass band, and
the stage of the seventieth birthday of Sir Peter Pears. There
will be a picnic hunch outside
the Maltings, complete with
mayorles and brass band, and then an afternoon concert during which Sir Peter will conduct Brittens' Les Illumina-tions. Then in the evening, pre-ceded by a champagne banquer

An evening of Britten's music and followed by a fireworks or the theatre and three con-display, there will be a "Birth-erts by the English Chamber day Garland" concert, with such participants as Mstislav Rostropovich and Galina Vishnevskaya.

Two little-known works by Britten will be bestured during the festival, his Quatre Chansons Français, dating from his schooldays, and his Temporal Variations, a piece from the 1930s for oboe and piano.

Earlier in the year a variety of concerts are being staged at the Maltings, including, in April, an appearance by the Philharmonia Orchestra under Simon Rattle, performing Mahler's Symphony No 4 and the edegio from his Symphony No 10.

Martin Huckerby

Christmas prize arts quiz answers and winners The best answers to the questions published on December 24 came from B. D. G.

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Dre. open 1.00, 4.15, 7.40. Evening
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advance.
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HOOVER (AA) pross. 4.65, 6.10.
8.20. Ends 16th Jan. Seass may by
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ABT CALLERIES
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1. They are all pairs of artist brothers.

2. The Order of Merit.

3. (a) Veronese; (b) 3. (a) Veronese; (b) Phiz; (c) El Greco; (d) Erré; (e)

Sodome.
4. Shannon end Ricketts,
Philpor and Forbes, Colquboun
and MacBoyde were all lifelong artistic partnerships.

5. Ford Madox Brown was member of the Pre-Raphaelite QUESTIONS PICTURE (above, clockwise from top left), Maclise (portrait by

John Ballantyne), Mondriau, Kadinsky, Whistler; (right) Final stage of portrait by Ivan Albright for Albert Lewin's film The Picture of Dorian Gray (1944).

Dance

1. David Bintley's latest work for the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet, Punch and the Street Party, used the music Lord Berners wrote for Dieghilev as The Triumph of Neptune. Another Berners ballet,

Christmas, and they are the respective composers: Rossini for Scottish Bællet, Johann Strauss for Northern Ballet

1921.

A Wedding Bouquet, rejoined the repertory of the Sadler's Star Wars had a clear lead with around \$165m. Jans then stood just under \$122m, with of three different ballets this The Exorcist on \$82m.

India; all the rest were born in the British Isles.

3. Charlton Heston has never

Hill, of London W14, and Jasmine Long, of London SW1, who receive cheques

4. Margot Fonteyn.
5. The favourite showpiece duet The Corsair came origi-nally from a full-length ballet based on Byron's poem of that 6. August Bournouville made ballets based on festivals in each of the two towns. PICTURE QUESTION: (a)

Dr Droselmeyer, the old men who gives the heroine her nutcracker doil; (b) The nut-cracker prince into whom the doll is transformed; (c) He helped to produce it and was the company's artistic direc-tor; (d) Sydney Francis Patrick Chippendall Healeykay, known as Pat; (e) Patricéeff when he danced in Diaghilev's Sleeping Princess in

respectively for £40 and £20.

(Romeo and Juliet, 1926); (b)

Sacheverell Sitwell (Triumph of Neptune, 1926).

Film

2. Voyian Leigh was born in

Theatre and Prokofiev for the played Jesus Christ; all the 2. (a) Shakespeace (Twelfth Royal Ballet.

Royal Ballet.

3. (a) Constant Lambert (Powell), King of Kings Agee; (d) Aldous Huxley.

(Hunter), Intolerence (Gaye), and The Greatest Story Ever Told (Von Sydow).

4. (a) Oliver (though Selznick sometimes said it stood for nothing); (b) Surrey; (c) Xevier; (d) Sakall was originally a popular Austro-Hungarian comedian called Szöke Szakall, and when he simplified the form for Hollywood he kept the first letters of both names as initials; (e) both names as initials; (e)
Loftus; (f) Robinson's G was
probably only decorative, or a
small humage to his original
name of Emanuel Goldenberg.
PICTURE QUESTIONS:

Jean Renoir (Top, left) played Octave in, and directed, La Regle du Jeu (1939) and died in February 1979, in his eighty-fifth year (also shown is Carette as Marceau). The legs Carette as Marceau). The legs stormy premiere of the Ante-(below) belong to John Tra-volta (left), as seen in Grease, 9. This is the subtitle of and Marlene Dietrich, in The Janacek's first string quartet.

Music

Blue Angel.

1. (a) The overture Hermann and Dorothea (and the song "Die beiden Grenadier"); (b) A set of piano variations, and the Wellington's Victory Symphony; (c) The electronic work Hymnen.

3. (a) Gliere; (b) Spohr; (c) Beerhoven; (d) Tappett; (e) Schumann. 4. (a) Panufzik (nos 1, 2, 3, 6); (b) Nielsen (3, 4, 6); (c) Berweld (2, 5). 5. Mozart and Selieri were the chief characters in Rimsky-

Konsakov's opera Mozart and Salieri and Peter Shaffer's play Amadeus. 6. (a) Elgar, Enignat Variations; (b) Vaughan Williams, fifth symphony; (c) Berg, Vio-

lin Concerto; (d) Elgar, Cocknigne Overnire. 7. Ocpheus: in Monteverdi's opera, Gluck's opera and Stravinsky's ballet.

8. Stravinsky, on (a) Strauss; (b) Rachmaninov; (c) Diaghilev (apropos the stormy premiere of The Rite

10. (a) Write an opera on Ausky's The Dybbuk (he stead); (b) Set The Dream of Gerontius; (c) Dylan Thomas, who died in America en route to meet the composer (Auden wrote The Rake's Progress,

with Chester Kailman).
11. Mary Queen of Scots: in
Maria Stuarda (Donizetti), Gedichte der Königin Maria Stuart (Schumann) and Mary Queen of Scots (Musgrave).

12. (a) Pelleas and Melisande: respectively opera, sym-phonic poem, incidental phonic poem, incidental music; (b) Belsbazzar: ora-torio, oratorio (Belsbazzar's Feast), incidental music (Belshazzar's Feast); (c) Hamlet: film score, fantasy-overture,

13. They are the leading characters in the three stage works (Bluebeard's Castle, The Wooden Prince and The Miraculous Mandarin of Bartok.

14. (a) Debussy; (b) Mussurgsky; (c) Mozart. The references are to their unfmished operas Le diable dans

le beffroi, Sorochintsy Fair and L'oca del Cairo.
PICTURE QUESTION.
Mozart (top left), Elgar (centre), Britten (top right), Rachmaninov (bottom Mahler.

Theatre

1. Hamler's line "Seek him? the other place yourself"meaning Hell. 2. All have played Richard

HI on the British stage within the last 18 months. 3. Charley's Aunt is the only one not written by Ben Travers.

4. Moony Shapiro. 5. (a) Chicago; (b) Bent; (c) The Undertaking; (d) Tishoo; (e) Outside Edge.

PICTURE QUESTION. Evita (Eva Peron, left), The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold (Evelyn Waugh, centre) and A Day in Hollynood and a Night in the Ultraine (Cornecho Marx).

Ukraine (Groucho Marx).



...........

Bernard Levin looks at the implications following the Indian election

The return of Gandhi and Son: what now?

The Indian election results, to them in a moment. But first, though not complete as I I must be allowed to think of write, are already sufficiently my friends there, most of them clear to make heavy the hearts now in danger of her vengeance, of those everywhere who love and of those I know only by India and freedom, honesty and decency in public life, who value, in India as elsewhere, Shah, who was chairman of the shah realism in seeing the truth and courage in speaking it, and who believe that it is not necessary for a voter to be well-fed or even literate to distinguish between democracy and tyranny, and still less between right and wrong. All those ideals and beliefs have been struck a grievous blow by the decision of free Indian voters to restore to power a ruthless. undemocratic, mendacious and criminal leader, together with her gangster son and their squalid entourage of Bansi Lais and the like.

No doubt there was intimidation during the campaign; no doubt there were irregu-larities at the polls; no doubt there was a good deal of quiet double-crossing by politicians ostensibly opposed to her yet anxious to swim with the tide. But when all this has been said. and all allowances made, the result is that in a genuinely democratic election, the Indian people chose to restore to power the scoundrels whom they had so rightly ejected in March 1977.

There are reasons, of course, for their decision; I shall come

commission which investigated and promulgated the details of her crimes and her lies, and who must now be a marked man. I think of the editors who fought her last time—Romesh Thapar of Seminar, the elegant Masani of Freedom First whom nothing surprises, the venerable Gorwala, who looks like a holy sage and fights for liberty like a pacifist dervish; I ponder on the future of the MRA group around Himmat, led by Raj mohan Gandhi (grandson of both free India's founding fathers, the Mahatma and Rajagopalachari), on the fare of the lawyers who fought her in the courts, like Sorabjee, of those who were on the run and in hiding throughout her fraudulent Emergency, like George Fernandes, of the tens of thousands whom she imprisoned illegally, of the hundreds of thousands who were forcibly sterilized of the millions who were stripped of their freedom overnight when she seized the power she knew she could not theo obtain from a free electorate. (What will she do-what

will her son do-now that they

can plausibly say that they have

I have no doubt that Mrs Gandhi will abuse the power she has now been given

endorsement of the think—how could I help fainking?—of the glee that her toadies in this country will now be feeling, the Michael Foots and Bloon Griffithses and Peter Shores, and of all the others who will shortly be telling us that Mrs Gandhi has once again made the trains run on time. "They are ringing their bells; soon they will be wring-ing their hands." No doubt; but

that she got there with the

of the precarious Janara coali-tion to hold together in the face of a foe whose evil inten-tions were surely far more important than anything which divided her opponents. Second was the personal ambitions so damagingly pursued by those who should have sunk those ambitions in the common cause, and who did, after all, do precisely that to fight the 1977 election. ("J.P." was the architect of the Janata coalition on that occasion. Could he, had he lived, have done it again? It is not impossible.)
Some would put Morarji Desai
next, though I think he has
been harshly judged, indeed misjudged It was not his fault that his chief political allies frittered away the months in quarrelling and scrambling for personal power, nor was it for want of warnings from him that they would not stop doing so lengt another the I am the very last man to want to say "I told you so" to so long enough to hear the ladia. I am almost glad that layaprakash Narayan did not live to see his countrymen vote. Mrs Gandhi back into office, for it would surely have broken that great heart, and of wantings from him in the would so long enough to hear the oncouning roar of the electoral tide.

Disillusionment was inevitable. Why should the Indian voters follow men who could not make up their own minds

what would have broken it is as to what they wanted, let what makes mine heavy—not alone persuade each other to that she is back in power, but agree on the same wants? In these circumstances, the appeal votes of a free people in a free of a ruthless and single-minded politician who knew exactly There are, as I say, reasons. Chief among them was the inability of the men in charge of the precarious Janara coalitate the precarious of the men in the coarse of the precarious of the coarse of the precarious of the coarse o

avalanches, the revolution of

awakened expectations. I sometimes think that Pandora should be the patron saint of politicians today (if indeed she hasn't been appointed to the post already). The Indian voters who threw out Mrs Gandhi and Son in March. 1977, got it firmly into their heads that those who succeeded to government were able, and therefore about, to usher in heaven upon earth. As a matter of fact, Mr Desai and his government did remarkably well in the matter of improving India's condition; but of course all they could do was to alle-viate the problems, and too many voters, it has long been clear, expected the problems to be swept away altogether.

If that reminds you of con-

ditions nearer home. I am not at all surprised. The differ-ence, however, between the expectations aroused by Morarji Desai and those awakened by Wilson, Callaghan and Healey, is that Morarii never claimed to be able to make figs grow

npon thorns, whereas our Labour Party leaders, almost to the last moment they were in office, and again now that they are in Opposition, have con-stantly insisted that earing the seed corn will banish hunger for ever, and leave no in-soluble problems around next. year's harvest

Both aroused expectations that they knew could not possibly be satisfied. But Janata did so by the very fact of their election and no more; Labour did it knowing what dragon's teeth they were sowing, and they are at it again now. Perhaps it is rether insular of me to see our problems mirrored in India's. but I cannot help it, and any way it belps to take my mind off my friends and their griefand their peril. I have no doubt that Mrs Gandhi will abuse the poner she has now been given, and that she has never had the slightest intention of refraining from such abuse of it, though I certainly expect her to do it in a manuer less gross than she employed last time. As for her son, I have no doubt that Sanjay Gandhi, now that his mother will make haste to relieve him of all the legal penalties and charges that have followed from his crimes (as, of course, she will see that all the outstanding charges against herself are removed), will revert to his career of corruption and intimi-



I have also no doubt that, still not be too late for them to sooner or later, the voters of india will regret what they have done. I pray that by then it will Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

Moscow seems to have learnt nothing from earlier imperial adventures in Afghanistan

Is the Soviet Union opening a new round in the Great Game?

History is constantly stealing up on us and revealing our total unpreparedness for events. This new year we are faced with the dreadful coincidence of one of the players in Kipling's Great Gome stumbling down the same path taken by Britain exactly a century ago. Afghanistan? Why should faint memories of an imperial involvement in a facoff country concern us in our present reduced circumstances? Soviet Russia, in this era of the nuclear arms race, has been unable to profit from Britain's experience in Afghan-

The parallels with the Great Game are striking: give or take some changes of emphasis. The murder of envoys, the playing off of one nationalist leader against another, and the remorseless harrying and sometimes total destruction of the invading force by fanatical tribesmen recur.

In the opening days of 1880 an expeditionary force of the Indian army was holding its own with difficulty in the capital, Kabul, and in garrisons scattered through the mountainous south-central part of one of the most inhospitable countries in Asia. It was committed in pursuit of the so-called "forward" policy of the noon-tide of British imperialism. Which of course meant a reaction to someone else's imperialism, Russia had been far too active in advancing its frontiers in Central Asia for the peace of minds of the home government or its representatives in India.

India now lay at the end of a chain of staging posts and of a canal in which Disraeli had bought Britain a controlling interest. Any threat to any part of the empire was a threat to the whole. Britain was hound to react, therefore, to Russia's advance on Constantinople in the Russo-Turkish war. Sabres were rattled; a form a defensive ring round music hall song was on all lips:
"We don't want to fight, but by Jingo if we do", and Disraeli fired a shot across Russia's bows by dispatching accepted some material aid and accepted to Malin accepted to Malin accepted to Malin accepted to the material aid and the ma and seizing Cyprus as a military base to protect the Canal.

At this point the Russians gunners). The crisis now broke shuffled the deck for a hand and the British Mission, with

to a long-sought warm-water port. Only a land-locked power could cling to such a dream so tensciously.
In 1839 Russian overtures to

the Amir of Afghanistan led to invasion by a British Army and the establishment of a Mission at Kabul. On that occasion not only were the plenipotentiaries murdered within earshot of the British cantonments but the Army itself had to retreat during the winter through the mountains and only three surviving Britons reached India. Nearly 700 British troops and more than 3,000 Indians were

massacred. Forty years later Britain's understandable resolve not to get involved in Afghan affairs again was weakening as Russia attempted to bring the Amir of the day into its sphere of in-fluence. A new Viceroy arrived in India in 1876 with a brief to accentuate the imperial connexion—emphasized by the great durbar to proclaim Victoria Empress of India—and secret instructions to counter any moves by Russia against

e North-West Frontier. Lord Lytton's vice-royalty has been described in a recent book by his granddaughter. A poet, Lytton was considered a highly unconventional, even eccentric, choice for the office and his sense of the dramatic could be said to have found an ideal putlet in the Great Game. He wrote to the Amir, Sher Ali, that if he failed to accept a British Mission he would be alienating a friendly power, a power that had an army that could either



Royal Artillery saving the guns at Maiwand, 1880 (after a painting by R. Caton Woodville). Reproduced by courtesy of the National Army Museum.

Pierre Louis Cavagnari, tried Afghanistan at the border post

of Jamrud. They were politely rejected but Lytton had what he considered to be his casus belli. A veteran of Indian frontier war-fare observed: "We have entered into conflict with a race of tigers. Only by ruling them with a rod of iron will they ever give in ".

Lytton had grossly underestimated the difficulty of the task. No short, sharp shock to the natives, this, but a slow, costly campaign of conquest. The total bill for the first year alone was £950,000; thousands of pack animals died bauling supplies in the mountains. supplies in the mountains (which caused the British finally to extend the railway up to the frontier) and extra troops had to be rushed out from Britain to make good the drain on the Indian forces.

The Viceroy forced his Mission on the Afghans, which four months later was attacked by fanatics "high" on the effects of Ramadan, and all were killed. The resulting fullwere killed. The resulting full-scale military intervention de-signed to impose direct British rule met with one of the most humiliating reverses to Euro-pean arms in the whole history of imperialism.

Fortunately the crisis pro-duced the right commander; in-stead of dunderheads like those

political officer, Major who had lost the previous ex- The demoralized garrison res Louis Napoleon pedition, skilled professionals rushed out to great their ragnari, tried to enter like Sir Donald Stewart, Sam deliverers with cooked break-Browne (of belt fame) and Frederick Roberts selected.

> Roberts, "Our Bobs", was a stern disciplinarian but came to be loved by his men for he cared for them materially and gave them victories with few casualties. He proved to be the only leader who could get the Afghans out of their fastnesses by resorting to rapid outflanking movements and the bond of mutual trust be established with his Kuram Field Force gave the invaders a battle-hardened spearhead, with high morale.

This was just as well as the Afghans had mauled the British at Malwand, incited by their Imams, one of whom, a 90-year-old Ayatollah was carried on his bed from village to village preaching the Jihad against the feringhi. Colours and guns were lost and imperial pride and nerves took a terrible beating.

Roberts then gained an unexpected victory and a great reputation. He marched a picked force of 10,000 men unpicked force of 10,000 men un-encumbered by wheeled trans-port and carrying only pack howitzers the 280 miles from Kabul to the besieged city of Kandahar. The march was hailed as "simply the most dar-ing and brillian fear of arms performed by a British general since the Peninsular War."

fast and were told by Bobs to prepare themselves for instant battle with the victors of Maiwand, who were swarming in their thousands near by. The next day the Highlanders and Gurkhas attacked and drove back the besiegers at point of

bayonet. When the news reache Britain, Jingoists, who had had their ardour dampened by depressing dispatch after dis patch, went wild with Gladstone was even prevailed upon to grant Roberts a title which, of course, he took from the crowning mercy of Kanda

The Russians noted later: In the face of unfavourable military circumstances the English were obliged to put forward all their strength in order to attain merely relative success over the weak Afghans." And perhaps the last word should be Roberts, who wrote: "It may not be very flattering to our amour propre but I feel sure I am right when I say that

the less the Afghans see of us, the less they dislike us.

"Should the Russians attempt to conquer Afghanistan we should have a better chance of attaching the Afghans to our interest if we avoid all interference with them."

Ulster: trapped between patriotism and politics

There is a close parallel between the resignation of Mr between the resignation of Mr
Jack Lyuch as the Irish Republics Taoiseach and that of
Captain Terence O'Neill as
Prime Minister of Northern
Ireland 10 years before. In
each case you had a Prime
Minister of a peaceable disposition under pressure from
London to take measures
which, while accepted by the
majority of the population and waich, while accepted by the majority of the population and even of his party's voters, nevertheless dismayed his party's activists. Gradually the moral authority of both men declined and in the end they resigned.

Every polity, if it is to func-tion as a democracy, must be built around an idea. It needs a widely-shared patriotism, to motivate its administration and security force. The trouble with the two Irish states is that their patriotisms do not march with their populations. The only possible patriotism for Northern Ireland is politi-cal Protestantism for the area's only distinguishing characteris-tic is that it is the part of Ireland with a Protestant

resigned.

Its preference for the Union, expressed in referendums, will not serve as an effective patriotism for it; for Unionism, by definition, wants to eliminate all barriers between the province and the centre. There are Scot-tish Unionists; but Unionism is no part of the definition of a Scotsman.

The fact that Northern Ire-land is not integrated with the mainland but has its own governmental institutions is a defest for Unionism. Indeed genuine unionism is no better qualified than Irish national-ism to act as Northern Ireland's parriotism; for both Unionism and Irish nationalism do not want the area to exist as a separate unit.

If there existed in Northern Ireland a genuine non-sectarian regional patriotism inside the larger UK patriotism devolution

larger UK patriotism devolution might work; but such a patriotism manifestly does not exist.

The only "Unionist" parties which command mass acceptance are specifically Protestant ones. Northern Ireland must speak with a Protestant voice, or not speak at all. Because of this, Britain has been forced to make sure that been forced to make sure that it speaks as little as possible; and so direct rule by mainland politicians was imposed.

Yet Britain has, now and

again, to arrange for it to speak ve a better chance of the Afghans to our to show that it still wishes to remain in the United Kingdom. For this the organizing power of Protestant politics is necessary. Without the Rev Ian Paisley, the Rev Martin Smyth

and the Orange Order, all poli-with extreme Protestant vio-tical coherence in Northern lence. Ireland would disappear. With Unionism denied an

The North's particism does not embrace all its population; that of the South spreads beyond its borders. The only distinguishing feature of the 26 counties is that it is the Catholic area of Ireland; but while there is a heavy Catholic influence on the state, it is clear fluence on the state, it is clear that its population shrinks from Carbolicism as a political defi-nition and prefers to see itself as Irish.

A Dublin Government which forswore the all-Ireland ideal and acquiesced in the border as the permanent boundary of the state would have to treat the people of Antrim and Armagh and the rest as foreigners. It would by that fact have lost the right to call itself Irish: it could not survive.

In practice, Dublin governments are schizophrenic. They can neither absiden the allireland aim, nor take practical steps to realize it. They may see all Irishmen as potential citizens but in practice they attend survive and thrive in 26-county politics, Southern parties, despite the unity rhetoric, will be slow to move towards an all-Ireland state in whose politics they might not prosper, politics. or even exist.

Ireland creates patriotism problems for the mainland British also. Do they regard Northern Ireland as part of their nation, as contributing to their national identity? Does it mean anything to them that they are Great - Britain - and - Northern -Ireland-ish, over and above being British? Almost certainly

Britain has ample goodwill towards Northern Ireland and makes great sacrifices in the pursuit of what she sees as her duty there. But she stops short of offering what, if the Northern Irish were seen as really British. would be automatically offered -integration,

That refusal makes separate institutions necessary for the province; and those institutions have (if the area is not to be a colony) to be based on Protestantism. Thus Unionism is thrown into a permanent alli-ance with an Irish political ance with an Irish political force—political Protestantism—and it ceases to be possible to verify whether the pro-Union majority in Northern Irish referends is a genuine one or one arrived at by Britain's taking sides in Ireland's political divisions. And, further, the mainland British become associated, albeit at some remove,

with Unionism denied an outlet (no mainland party organizes in the province), political Protestantism cuthroned as the specific expression of Northern Ireland's ideutity, the legitimacy of Britain's sovereignty being placed in question and atroctities being committed in her name, Britain pays a heavy price for the re-

pays a heavy price for the re-fusal of integration. Given that Britain's troubles. as well as those of South and North, all stem from the existence of Northern Ireland as a separate political unit, it seems natural to think in terms of a compromise solution which aims to cater for the various interests involved in a context where it is no longer a political unit.

This means (integration with Britain being, one assumes, ruled out) the creation of a new, united Ireland; an Ireland which would not be the isolated Gaelic isle of the anglophobe Republican's dream but one compounded of North and South tens, but in practice they attend to the needs of the 25-county as common citizenship, which Irish, who vote them mo office. Britain, an Ireland in which genuine Unionists (who are the only people to whom Britain a duty) can retain their owes a duty) can retain their cherished British nationality without the current need for accommodation with Protestant

The objection will be made that if Britain adopted such a policy, there would be Protestant violence; but this, if valid, only emphasizes the dilemma, since it implies that, while try-ing to put down actual Republican violence, Britain is at the same time the prisoner of potential Protestant violence.

And it may not be valid. It is hard to keep terrorist campaigns going, without some kind of acceptable aim. Without its identification with Irish nationalism, the IRA could not

Political Protestants get derisory votes once they abandon the Union and campaign for UDI; may it not be that if a situation were created where political Protestants could no longer pose, as they currently do, as the defenders of the Union the threat of Protestant violence would diminish, not increase.

But the time for "solutions" is hardly ripe. The need is for new perceptions, most importantly of the need to disentangle Unionism from Protestant polirics. The old perceptions are manifestly leading nowhere; once they are changed, we can hope that effective policies will

Hugh Munro

LONDON DIARY

Underground conservation in the City

A public inquiry into redevelopment plans for part of Phil-pot Lane in the City of Lon-don is due to open on Feb-ruary 12. Beneath this bald an-nouncement lies the unusual story of a conservation cam-paign which began above ground and suddenly plunged below it when a remarkable archaeological discovery was

Philpot Lane runs from Fenchurch Street in the north to Eastcheap in the south. Two subsidiaries of Wates Ltd have already started redeveloping the City, and is dressed with made. already started redeveloping the City, and is dressed with part of the site, comprising stone thought to come from numbers 5, 7, 8 and 9 Philpot Caen in Normandy. Originally Lane, which turns into the tiny it probably protruded some Brabant Court to the west of four feet above ground level

offices, shops and a restaurant Fire of 1665.

to the site led to the discovery of an almost complete medie-val undercroft.

To the layman's eye, the present state of numbers 7 and 8, protected buildings though they are, suggests that it would be necessary to destroy them in order to save But the undercroft beneath

them, according to two experts on subterranean London, find likely to occur only once in a generation. Specialist confirmation of the value of the discovery came just before Christmas, attributing the

e street.

Planning permission had near the roof to illuminate its already been granted for part role as a storage basement for of the site, Wates had already the timber-frame shops which begun building a complex of stood above it until the Great stood above it until the Great

and a powerful campaign to The conservationists would conserve numbers 7 and 8 on like to see it preserved, resthe grounds that they are rare tored and thrown open to the timest bookshops in London, if examples of eighteenth century public within the redevelopment the world. The young man ment scheme. Mr Paul Wates, behind the counter explained chairman of Wates Development that they had been visited by generosity in allowing access ments Ltd, told me: "We cer- an extremely portly browser

tainly have a major problem here. The buildings themselves are unsafe and it is not practically possible to convert more or less derelict buildings of this kind into acceptable offices conforming with modern standards." The choice for the above-ground buildings the above-ground buildings for Oxfam lition and decay.

undercroft however could be incorporated into the redevelopment. At any rate, Wates have not excluded this option. All is far from lost. A difficult decision for some-

Opposite the Children's Hospi-

tal in Great Ormond Street is a toyshop with the following notice in its window: children admitted unless accompanied by adult." No doubt this is a sign of the times and a defence-measure against the sticky-fingered. Less penetrable is the card in the window of the Bloomsbury Bookshop a few doors away which reads: "If you're under 25 stone, come in and browse." On entering, all becomes clear: it must be one of the timest bookshops in London, if

who, once installed, made it impossible for anybody else to get in or out.

Oxfam, still pressing on with its great Kampuchean aid effort despite the setbacks experienced by the "big boys" of the United Nations and the Red Cross, has found a permanent solution to at least one problem in Kampuchea's ocean of troubles, I can exclusively disclose.

You cannot run a country these days without typewriters, and the embattled Pol Pot regime destroyed practically every machine in the country as part of its campaign to expunge western influences. They have not proved easy to replace because Khmer-alphabet typewriters do not grow on

Preparing for the republication of The Times last November, I found myself working simultaneously on an article about Oxfam's relief work in Kampuchea and another about the double "squat" at what used to be the Cambodian Embassy in St John's Wood, London.

During my inquiries on the latter, I met Mrs Liliane Edwards, a Frenchwoman mar-ried to an English film pro-ducer, who told me she had worked as a secretary at the embassy some 11 years ago. She now works in an archi-tect's office pression. tect's office nearby.

I mentioned Oxfam's type-writer problem to her and Mrs

Edwards, after due reflection, said: "I never used the Khmer machines, of course, but I am sure they were Remingtons, I can remember that they made a deep thumping noise when in use, and I'm sure only a Remington would do that" Then I happened to recall

from my years in West Germany that the German Adler typewriter company prided itself on its wide range of type-faces (I ordered a special one for myself, though not in Khmer). I passed on the names of the two manufacturers to Oxfam and thought no more about it.

Oxfam have now advised me that both Mrs Edwards's excel-



that both Mrs Edwards's excellent memory and my own fly-by quoting Oxiam a price paper mind proved to be right. The charity connacted both firms to ask if they could deliver 500 Khmer machines, a ford to ignore. Miss Carol and received a positive answer Pawson, of Oxfan, told me in each case.

As it turned out, Adler pipped kemington at the post tound at most bookstalls and che costs only 16p.

The latest edition of Old the Moore's Almanack, that union at most pookstalls and che costs only 16p.

The latest edition of Old the quely eccentric pot pourri of rat astrology, self-improvement when that the decision to order the first published in 1697, prepipped Remington at the post

the weekend. Both firms had dicts a hard year for Britain, a offered the machines at trade fairly safe bet these days, but

The typewriters, which will set Oxfam back £75,000 in all, will be despatched from a Wast Communication of the com West German or Dutch port in two consignments, half at the

"In a way we hoped to place the order with Remington because it would have been their factory in Calcutta that got the work and it would in eastern Europe and political have been good to provide a disruption within the Soviet little employment in the Third Union itself. There can be World", said Miss Pawson.

The German company is ready that this is going to be a critical of the contention of the content of t to provide after-sales service cal year for President Carter, and training in use and main- whose chances of reelection he

The latest edition of Old the back offering information on the after-life, though at this rate you may be asking astrology, self-improvement advertisements, pools forecasts and special offer lucky characteristics.

also prophesies the start of a national regeneration with moves towards a written constitution.

The doyen of Jonah's foreend of March and the rest higher unemployment, labour about a month later.

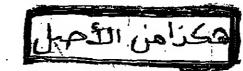
"In a way we hoped to place plies, bad news from Northern plies. Ireland and some kind of renewed nationalism in Scotland. He also predicts unrest rates as " good ".

He hints at a major scandal in the Isle of Man this month, The antidote to any euphoria you may still be feeling at the start of a new year can be found at most bookstalls and costs only 16p.

The latest ediring start of a new year can be found at most bookstalls and costs only 16p.

The latest ediring start of a new year can be found at most bookstalls and costs only 16p.

Dan van der Vat.



Le Monde LA STAMPA THE TIMES DIE WELT Luropa

AN ECONOMIC MONTHLY PUBLISHED IN BRITAIN, FRANCE, WEST GERMANY AND ITALY

Jean Barets sees signs of the emergence of another period of opportunities for change, the effects of which this time are likely to be on a worldwide scale, and details eight of the most important changes that are taking place

History's glacier is cleft: all things are possible

History advances by a process of continual evolution occasionally punctuated by abrupt shifts. When the latter occur, the ice-bank of opportunities for change breaks up and all things become possible. Men, political parties or regimes either use or miss these opportunities and miss these opportunities and then the ice-bank regains its former solidity.

Such periods are characterized by new developments in the life of societies and are there-fore foreseeable. It would seem that we are today witnessing the emergence of new factors heralding one of these periods, but this time their effects are likely to be on a worldwide scale. The eight most important changes are:

The use of nuclear weaponry. The old deterrents probably saved us from a war between the two big powers during the 1950s, since the certainty that retaliatory action would destroy any aggressor's towns within half an hour of an attack was effectively the ultimate deter-rent. However, the situation is changing. Within a few years the accuracy and numbers of missiles will have developed to such an extent that it will be-come possible for either side, as the aggressor, to neutralize the other side's retaliatory capability. There is no reason to believe that either of the big two would use its strike power in a belanced world, but other factors are precipitating us to-wards an imbalance. At all events, the possibility of a nuclear war of this type must be acknowledged. Here we have

The energy crisis. In the eyes of the public, the continued rise in oil prices is considered to be the fault of the Arab to be the fault of the Arab shaikhs, but in fact it reflects the workings of the law of might is right). Governments which understand this will seek compromises, but exasperated populations, balleving in miracles, will one day force governments into military action. Before long someone will

invent a theory of "interna-tional ownership of mining re-sources". The progress of nuclear weapons has created the possibility of war and in a few years the crisis may provide a plausible motive for such a war. The end of non-intervention. In former times only a tiny (and often élitist) minority knew about the problems of the world and the discretion of the diplomatic corps was conducive to hypocritical ignorance of unpleasant facts. Thus non-intervention was possible. In today's world, in which television and radio feed a surfeit of informaratio teed a surem or crizen, it is no longer possible to uphold a code of values at home while at the same time remaining on good terms with those who destroy it abroad.

President Carter is torn between human rights and the demands of realpolitik and he will perhaps be the first political victim in history of this new dichoromy. Already Ugands the Central African Republic and the Heisinki agreements have marked the de facto end of non-intervention first two in the list of changes create the possibility of war and a motive; this, the third, could one day supply a moral justification for certain

The resurgence of protection-ism. The energy crisis has created the need for all-out export effort to maintain today's trade balances. This has led to the exporting of entire factories which will be delivering goods on to the world marker, thus upsetting tomortrade balances. The economists know that protectionism is a mistake, but the need to maintain employment and to pacify public opinion could lead to protectionism.

Behind protectionism there lurks autarchy, which is often the prelude to nationalistic economic and political excesses. It is also the necessary structure for decisions motivated by excessive national egoism, a structure which can make for war, since it reduces interdependence to a minimum.

The challenge to majorities. Democracy rests on the concept of majority power. In a period of calm, or better yet one of progress, the 49 per cent in the minority yield to the 51 per cent in the majority. This has not always been the case in periods of economic crisis (witness Hitler, Mussolim or Franco). Some minorities are already resorting to violence, protest movements, ecology or demands for regional autonomy.



them are irresponsible. Corporatism, lobbies, the Besque, Breton and Corsican autonomists are all symptometic of the emergence on the political scene of particularist forces in opposition to the symbiotic structures by states and governments.

Democratic society rested on the general agreement achieved by these symbiotic powers, but they are developing cracks on all sides and for the present conventional politics are powerless to do more than paper them over. Majorities tend to react by opting for authoritarian structures which, ekinough by no means "fascism", can lead to many an adventure, and therefore contain the potential

New scientific developments: At a time when politics is aiready unfitted for coping with age-old problems, scientific discovery is creating new problems with each passing year. The arom is the classic example, but there will be others. For in-stance, it will be possible in a few years to choose the sex of one's children in advance. In our societies, with an average of 1.6 children per couple (with a marked preference for a male first-born) freedom of choice is likely to lead to a future genera-tion in which there will be two men to every women.

Think of the consequences for the family cell, which such a development would effectively make arithmetically impossible if governments allowed compolete freedom of choice. If governments did intervene, would it mean that future parents would have to obtain an official form sanctioning their choice of sex? Abortion and contraception are already chang-ing codes of values and behaviour patterns, but the problems are as nothing compared to those that lie ahe with this new development, which raises the whole question of genetic manipulation.

These abrupt changes in the old morality in the face of the advance of a new ethic cannot fail to disturb the existing political models. Even if the ethic which eventually emerges proves to be an improvement, the change is bound to create disruption, thus adding to the list of causes of crisis.

The failure of political models. In the past the alternative models of capitalism and socialism shared the favours and aspirations of the various classes. Today capitalist liberalism survives only by accepting state intervention, rejecting the laws of supply and demand in many instances and levelling excessive inequalities—all of which is contrary to as own logic. Socialism, for its part, is able to hold our only by to live applying constraints to human change.

ing in the illogicality of systems of planning to control markets with the concomitant authoriterian economic centralism and the central political authority needed to manage them. Centralism raises problem

which have not been solved satisfactorily. Is it possible to fire the imaginations of young people with these models whose rationality is so intunced to the irrational qualities of hope, love, justice and fraternity? We are at a loss for a political solution which would provide us with the means to exercise commol over our future and i we do not find one the ortlock is bleak indeed. A research effort is needed to adapt these models to the harsh realities.
The rising tide of mysticism.
In this nitra-rationalized (or should I say standardized?) world, reason and irrational in pulses are in diametrical oppo-sition. The qualitative reaction -and how necessary it issurgence of what is known in philosophy as the secred, as opposed to the profane. This is already happening. It is no eccident that the Pope is able to mobilize the Roman Catholic the Islamic crowds in Iran.

The despair secreted by the world of rationality leads to the capitalization of hope in the grationality of letting off steam. It is no accident that para-psychology and astrology are so popular. Mairaux said that the mysical or nothing at all. It harmoniously peaceful, but it could also be mystical and cruelly demented because, depending on circumstances, the us not forget that man is the only animal capable of waging

In the past man turned philosophy for answers to the important questions about humanity and the cosmos. He has done so for 3,000 years. Tomorrow it will be biology, estroughly and quantum physics that give us the answers. This will generate new philosophies and with them, new policies. In the meantime, we lack a star to guide us. Where are the wise men who will discover the new

I am not a pessimist. Man will overcome these obstacles, Nevertheless, a lucid approach to the difficulties is necessary. Profound changes have always led to holocausts and I fear the one which threatens us now even if, by its extremes, it engenders a new and better human society which our generation will unfortunately never see, because it will have to live through the period of

Are they not getting at M Valery Giscard d'Estaing's European policy through you? Is your policy merely the same as his?

It is a fact that I led the European list which claimed to represent the policies of the President of the Republic. This does not mean that my views on everything are aligned with his. As President of the European Parliament, moreover, I am not particularly accious to have a clearly defined line of my own, but am more concerned to represent the majority view of our assembly, as it emerges.

Do you mean by this that it is not possible to guide the majority and that it has to be followed?

at least to support it, particularly in its image. It has to demonstrate that it is working effectively and responding, in part at least, to the hopes placed in it. This is the underlying purpose of the programme which we have planned for the least three months.

Which topics will be covered?
Subjects which we consider
priority issues, beginning with
employment, then energy, on
which we feel there should have which we reel there should have been a common policy at an earlier stage, then agricultural policy and finally the problem of hunger in the world, a sub-ject which we have already de-bated and on which our com-mittee on development and cooperation does a lot of work. Regarding employment, is it not fikely that an assembly such as yours, with a conservative majority, has made difficulties for itself by choosing this issue on which it cannot give full satisfaction to such as the trade unions and the parties of the left?

Whatever the medowings.

Whatever the predominent tendency of the Assembly—and that is a matter which could be discussed at length-detailed consideration of working hours and work organization could yield many ideas of potential usefulness to governments.

It is not easy to imagine this Assembly coming out massively in favour of the 35 hour week. Are things that simple? For instance, I find that not enough consideration has been given to the arrangement of working hours and part-time work—and hours and part-time work—and here I do not refer exclusively to women. There are plenty of

You do not care to hear the Parliament described as con-servative". Are you afraid that its conservative image will rub off on you because you have been its president? First of all, I aim to be the

President of the whole assem-bly. Moreover, I hope to see the emergence of majorities which have noticed on several occa-sions that a given political group does not automatically react to a given issue in the way one might have predicted. Another point to bear in mind is that, in Europe, government contitions vary from country to

Does national discipline replace party discipline in voting when it comes to the defence of in-dividual countries interests?

This does happen, but I find that in general, even though they may defend electoral in-terests, as members of all assemblies do, most members of the European Parliament do try to cast aside national policies we cast aside maissail poincies, even when this is not easy. I also find that, within the political groups, efforts are made to make concessions across maional frontiers in positions. Some genuinely Euro-pean work is going on inside the political groups themselves. What do you think of the Italian Radkals?

They are as much members of this Parliament as the others. From now on the new rules efford them scope to express themselves with all the preroga-tives enjoyed by members of a political group, while at the ame time preventing them from obstracting proceedings.
They contribute interesting

Is it true that you sometimes take liberties when applying the rules of procedure of the Assembly?

I do my best to apply them strictly, but who could be con-sistent at all times in applying rules which are no longer suited to the new Assembly, when hundreds if not thousands tabled to a text which consists of only a few articles? Here we have to deal with obstrucove manoeuvring designed undermine the spirit of the

Do any difficulties arise out of the fact that the parties in the Assembly do not correspond exactly to the representation of the national parties?

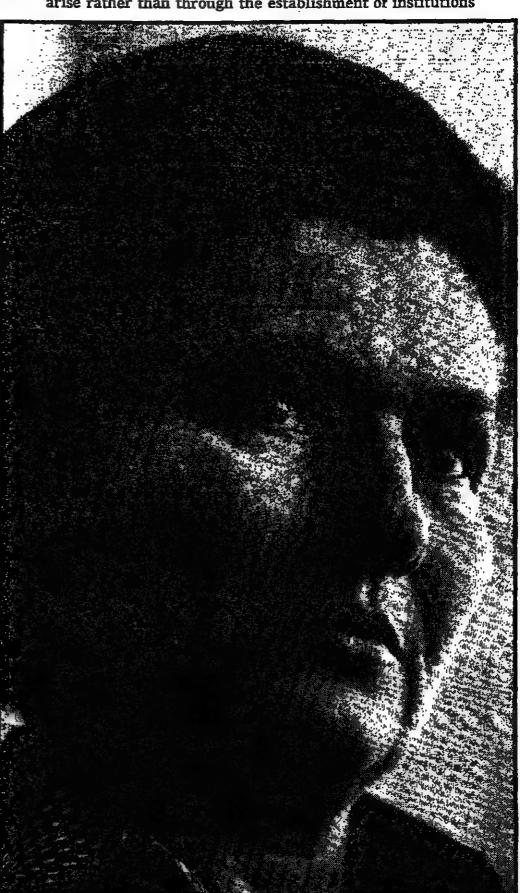
This depends on a variety of factors. For instance, the British have only two political groups in the Pacliament, one groups in the Parliament, one of which is the very large Conservative group. This is both an advantage and a disadvantage. On the one hand, they can agree upon joint positions which count, but on the other hand they have no influence outside their two groups.

Talking about Britain, what do you think of the new wave of women prime ministers? We now find this phenomenon in Portugal and even in South America, where it makes a pleasant change from the miliThe next 20 years are unlikely to see any sudden development in European integration. In this interview with Jacqueline Grapin, Mme Simone Veil, President of the European Parliament, suggests that greater unity will be achieved through a response to issues as they arise rather than through the establishment of institutions

The next 20 years are unlikely to see any sudden development in European integration. In this interview with Jacqueline Grapin, Mme these criticisms on the Parliament's image, especially when they are unjustified. In the event the Parliament was not in any way seeking to extend its powers to defence. It had already debated the same issue and it was merely returning to it and discussing the same very specific aspect. It was only

Reflecting the majority

is best policy



normal phenomenon to do with the advancement of women or is it due to the powerlessness of men in difficult circumstances?

I do not think that it has anything to do with the power-lessness of men. We have already had Mrs Indira Gandhi and Mrs Golda Meir, but they were exceptional cases and they each came to power at special moments in history. Mrs Thatcher was the first woman to become a prime minister in the course of a normal political career. Her predecessor as the leader of the Conservatives, Mr Fleath, lost the support of the majority of his party and she was elected leader and came into power in the same way as any other political leader. What could be said is that this helped to unfreeze some meutalities. Other countries will now be less reluctant to put women into power, given this example. However, three countries out of the ever, mree countries out or the entire world do not amount to very much and, apart from the European Parliament where there is a higher proportion of women than in national parliaments, women's involvement in political life around the world s still on a very low level.

Mrs Thatcher has taken up a very hard position on European affairs and the budgetary and agricultural issues in particular cases but also in the style which she has adopted. In her place rould you ha have taken

I believe that, in general romen have a different style a politics from that observed their other areas of respon sibility. They are more direct. Mrs Thatcher simply said what she thought, without hedging about, and this is what shocked people. This style which eschews diplomacy and care in the use of words is a rather feminine thing.

Do you believe that this method. produces the desired results more or less quickly? Is it it create blockages which then have to be sorted out?

I believe that compromise is part of life and that every possible avenue for compromise should be explored in the first place. In discussions with your counterparts, you cannot expect to get everything you are ask-ing for. But pitching your de-mands at a very high level from the outset is perhaps one way of getting more. At all events, if we are to get on in the Community, there has to be a certain amount of give and

Although it seems clear that it is going to be necessary to rediscuss the workings of the agricultural common market, is concessions on the benefits which it has acquired when nothing is offered in return? Do you not think that it would be easier to solve this problem, as you say, in a spirit of give and take, and why not: by throwing British North Sea oil into the scales and creating an as yet non-existent energy common market?

This is precisely what has been suggested by various of Britain's partners as a develop-ment of the Dublin discussions. In practice, the wider the field of negotiation, the easier it is to establish a compromise and therefore to reach agreement. Can the Parliament make proposule for compromise linking various issues, such as agriculture and energy? To a certain extent this is

what it has already done with its budgetary proposals, which called for a reduction in the agricultural surpluses combined with an increase in other funds. centration on agricultural policy and to widen European policy to other spheres, the budget being seen as the medium for doing

The way things have turned out, has not the European Parlia-ment effectively been pleading the cause of Britain?

On certain issues, the concerns of the Parliament coincide with those of Britain. It is anxious to reduce the surpluses. However, it has never been its intention to call the Common Agricultural Policy into questhe problems with which the British are concerned. Moreover the vote on the budget was won by a very large majority and the council of ministers of agriculture, while regretting that the issue came up on the budget vote, has admitted that the problem needed to be aired. Do you believe that the rejection of the budget, for the first time in the history of the European Parliament, created a major institutional crisis?

There is no institutional crisis at all. The contingency of the rejection of the budget is dealt with specifically by Article 203 of the Treaty of Rome, which also lays down the procedure to be followed in such an eventuality. The Parliament has accordingly merely used its prerogative to express its disagreement with the budget proposals forwarded it so that new proposals could be submitted to it. Let us not forget that, only last year, the conditions under which the budget was passed which was not easy to dis-

it not difficult to ask a country Is it possible at this stage to tary regimes. Is this merely a such as France to make major assess the work of the new Par-

Hament after its first six It is a little early. The new Parliament has had to make a

great effort to organize its own sifiairs. The teething problems were foreseeable; indeed they were to be expected. Apart from those arising out of the unsuitable rules, I should mention those associated with the special features of our Assembly, whose working conditions are complicated by the need to operate in so many languages and the presence of representatives of nine countries whose parliamentary practice and traditions vary widely. Moreover, we had to organize the committee work in advance of the plenary session so that substantial reports were available on any given subject. Finally, it was no easy matter to adapt the administrative machinery to the requirements

of 410 members instead of the 198 of the previous parliament, bearing in mind, for instance, that all the documentation has to be produced in six languages.
This has required an enormous effort, not least from the liament's civil servants. In the early stages we experienced difficulties in limiting the agenda, believing that we could tackle all the problems confronting Europe by devoting some attention to each. Now, however, there is evidence of willingness to approach each issue in turn and to include in the agenda only those for which proper preparation has been made with a view to a debate. In the given context, was it not

imprudent to kick off in Sep-tember with a topic concerned with defence?

It has not been said often enough that there was nothing extraordinary about that agenda. There had already been a report on the harmonization of industrial policies on armaments procurement. The rappor-teur had asked what had become of it. What could be more normal? I cannot imagine any grounds on which this request could have been refused, since this issue had been debated on numerous occasions by the former Assembly. Technically speaking, that is

beyond question but, politically, it is perhaps less clearcut, since there was such virulent criticism. As President of the European Parliament and a leading figure in French politics, are you not afraid that this job is putting you in the position of attracting the crossive of disagreement between the RPR and the UDF in the French majority, since the European policies of these two parties are very different? This is certainly true to some

extent. But when one takes a decision one must accept the consequences. Apart from the

specific aspect. It was only when Parliament was sitting that some emotions were aroused, whereas during the meeting of the bureau no one had thought that there was anything extraordinary about it.

Would you be in favour of giving elected members of the Suropean Parliament seats at the Western European Union, which is the European body with competence for defence matters? The present national representatives there are appointed and do not have much authority.

I do not think so, Having been elected to the European Parliament, which in principle has no competence in these matters, they would be in an ambiguous position.

Should they be elected directly to the Western European This is another matter which

is outside my competence. When you look forward to Europe in the year 2000, what do you hope to see and what do you realistically expect?

It is difficult for me to answer your question, because I have found that whenever one tries to make forecasts 20 years ahead, one gets them wrong. First you have to make various assumptions. If there is a grave international crisis, some sort of worldwide conflict, it seems to me that Europe will inevir-ably close ranks in order to face up to it, but then it will hardly have much time to concern itself with institutions.

There would be "summits", councils of ministers, etc?

Yes. Otherwise, assuming that there will be no such configuration and that we continue to have a tense situation as I be-lieve will be the case, with mrny economic problems, energy difficulties and slower growth than a few years ago, Europe will very gradually take shape. I do not believe that the next 20 years will see any sudden development in the direction of tional personality emerges to inspire a pew European mood.

I believe that those who find that European unification is not proceeding fast enough fail to take account of historical perspective. Set against two millennia of history, 20 years is a very short period. Much cen happen during that time, but the institutions can scarcely evolve any more quickly.

Given the enormous range of potential challenges from such sources as the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union and the Third World, not to dwell undaily on the Islamic problem, can Europe move towards greater unity?

hope and believe that will become more unified. But I think that this will happen through its response to issues and problems as they arise rather than through the establishment of institutions. It is the role of our Assembly to initiate such Community

Do you have more faith in a Europe built on joint projects than in a political Europe? In a sense, yes. It is to predict areas in which deve-lopments will occur, but it is equally difficult to believe that energy will not be one of them. Quite, but one could scarcely

say that Europe has displayed

any great capacity for coopera-

tion in energy since 1973. This is true, but such cooperation is desirable and should become a reality by dint of necessity. Culture, on the other hand, is a sector in which there will be European initiatives, but in which specifically national characteristics will continue to predominate. On the industrial side, I imagine that we could see many projects of the airbus type in such areas as remote data-processing and space. As for the institutions, everything will depend on whether or not a forceful personality emerges to exert decisive influence on their development.

And the Parliament itself? The development of the European Parliament itself is difficult to visualize because I do not think that it can evolve autonomously. The political powers collectively represent a balance and the Parliament exists in relation to that balance.

Are you not concerned by the fact that Europe is on the sidelines of the major international events of the day?

This is not the case in certain areas. For instance, Europe has made its voice heard in connexion with South-east Asia and the Cambodian tragedy. Europe has done most to arouse humanitarian feelings over this issue. There is certainly one important area of international relations in which Europe is not playing its part. This is the military side, but this is the position that it has chosen, preferring a policy of disarmament by the big two to a policy of engaging in the arms race itself. You have not said whether you see Europe in the year 2000 as having disarmed, armed itself more heavily or remaining in

today's halfway situation. I would hope that Europe will be no more heavily armed than it is at present and that the two great powers will have made progress along the road to disarmament. Is that clear enough? That seems like wishful think-

Yes. My wishes for this year.

Facts and figures

Monetary policy is really beginning to bite

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Our European governments' credit has started to decline nation of the consequences of arrention remains focused on the American economy, which continues to exert a preponderaut influence, not only by virtue of its level of activity (although Western countries are not necessarily in phase one another), but still more by developments in inflation, interest rates and the strength of the dollar. The recent pattern has been unclear; the statistical returns have produced many contradictions and a few surprises. For instance, the growth rate in gop for the third quarter has been revised upwards to 3.1

Two much more recent sta-tistics point in the same direction: in November, retail sales leapt by 1.8 per cent and, to everyone's surprise, the unemployment rate fell from 6 per cent to 5.8 per cent with an increase of 350,000 in the tion: in November, retail sales number of people in employment, whereas it had been expected that the large number of redundancies, especially in the motor industry, would cause a deterioration.

However, there are also pienty of indications that the new restrictive monetary policy launched on October 6 by Mr Voicker, cnauman the Federal Reserve Board, with its direct depressant with its direct depressant effect on liquidity, is really beginning to bite. Consumer

(with advances of \$2,200m in compared with September), car October compared \$4,400m sales, which depend to a large extent on hire purchase, have slackened (down 15 per cent in November) and so have housing starts (down 8 per cent), probably as a reaction to the high mortgage rates.

Industrial output, too, fell by 0.5 per cent in November. The slowing in the pace of monetary growth is another indi-cator pointing in the same direction. The prime rate, hav-ing reached a peak of 15.75 per cent as recently as November 17, has been cut to 15.5 per cent, then 15.25 per cent and even to 15 per cent.

It is doubtful, however, whether this fall in the prime rate can go very far. In the opinion of one expert, Mr kaufmann of Salomon Brothers, further rises in the early part of this year cannot be ruled out. For the down-ward trend to continue, stackening activity and weakening demand for credit are not enough in themselves. A firmer dollar and a substantially reduced inflation rate are needed, and here the prospects are doubtful.

On the one hand, political avents are placing the Ameri-On the other hand, the combithe most recent oil price in-creases and perverse effects within the United States (for example, high interest rates pushing up the cost of housing, which was the main factor in the October rise in the index) does not augur well for

any early reduction in the rate

at which retail prices are advancing (more than 13 per

cent a year over the past three

The trade unions believe that, by showing restraint, they have borne the brunt of battle against inflation and are now adopting a more combative approach in their determination to make up lost ground. Even at Chrysler, for all that company's troubles, they have secured increases totaling 30 per cent over three years, much to the displeasure of Mr Kahn, director of the council for wage and price stability, who accordingly opposed

the granting of government guarantees to the company. Interest rates in our four European countries are, in general, still on an upward trend. They are being forced up by the sharp increase in American rates, often at a remove in time, and also by rising inflation. The most striking example is Italy, where the discount rate has been raised on two accessions for raised rising initiation. The most striking example is Italy, where the
discount rate has been raised
which they went against the
on two occasions, first from
recommendations of their are at a high level (the overunion executive, of a 20 per night rate has risen as high as

and then by three full points to 15 per cent. Admittedly, in-flation in Italy is running at more than 20 per cent and moreover, the lira has weakened after the decision by Saudi Arabia to stop oil deli-

Under these circumstances the authorities, advised by the former Governor of the Bank of Italy, Signor Guido Carli, decided to accelerate the upward trend in interest rates. These, since they are still lagging behind prices, have probably not yet reached their ably not yet reached their peak, unless a return to wage restraint can be initiated by revision of the system of wage indexation, an unlikely prospect in the present political and industrial relations climate.

It is interesting to make a comparison with Britain, where the discount rate has also been raised by three points at a stroke, to the even higher level of 17 per cent, which observers had scarcely expected. Here again, any decrease in rates will be conditioned by what happens in the United States, but also by the decrease in the United States. but also by the domestic rate of inflation. Like Italy, Britain has seen its inflation rate rise above 20 per cent (calculated on the past three months).

It has since come back to 15 per cent, but with public ser-vice price increases in the pipeline, it is likely to rise again soon. In the longer term much will depend on wages; recent settlements have recent settlements have resulted in large pay awards of between 15 per cent and 20 per cent, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Exchequer, believes that employers are being too generous, having been misted by inflation into misreading the true meaning of their results.

Nevertheless, there are some indications that the wages tide is turning: the miners' accept-

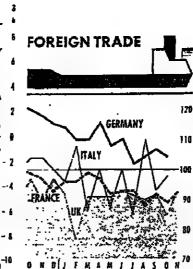
DIVERGENCE FROM AVERAGE

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PRICES

Prices: The average inflation for the four European countries improved slightly between October and November from 13 per cent to 12.5 per cent. In Britain, after the explosion caused by the increase in VAT. the rate continued to slow down, falling to 15 per cent. whereas in Italy it has once again climbed to 20 per cent. In West Germany It remained stuble at 3 per cent and in France it fell to just under 12 per cent. These rates are calcuthree months. The year-on-year Germany, 11.5 per cent in West Germany, 11.5 per cent in France, 17.4 per cent in Britain and 18.7 per cent in Italy. In the case of West Germany. 9 per cent), especially in relamany, the price calculations are based on the old index, which Europa will retain. With the new index, the annual rate is 5.3 per cent instead of 5.7 per cent.

cent increase-as demand for 65 per cent—is sig-nificant, as is the result of a CBI survey in which more than half the workers interviewed confirmed their willingness to exercise moderation, bearing in mind the potential effects on their companies and

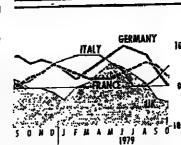


Foreign trade: Cover of imports by exports (calculated fob cif and seasonally fob cif and seasonally adjusted) fell in West Ger-many once again during October to 104 per cent. Italy schieved a slight improvement, from 96 per cent in September to 98 per cent in October, while France and Britain recorded increases between October and November, from 89 per cent to 93 per cent and from 85 per cent to 94 per cent respectively.

tion to inflation, the annual rate of which has failen to a little over 3 per cent, calculuted on the basis of three months. This reflects the Bundesbank's determination maintain strict discipline, which has drawn praise from most recent report. pointed out once again by the German employers'

organization, the BDA, the Bundesbank's intervention will be effective only if wage discipline is maintained and pay awards do not exceed 6.5 per cent, beyond which level activwill suffer and the chances a return to lower interest rates will be jeopardized. Unfortunately, the demands being prepared for the 1980 round





Growth rates; between September and October, the industrial growth rate slipped back in France (+2 per cent), levelled off in West Germany (0 per cent), continued to de-cline in Britain (-3 per cent) and improved in Italy (+5 per

Herr Eugen Loderer, president of IG Metall, is asking for 10.5

Thanks to the relatively strong position of the franc (with a surplus on current account as opposed to the balance of trade), French interest rates have only edged upwards. The base rate has seen successive increases from 10.75 per cent to 11.05 per cent and then 11.5 per cent, holding firm at that level; overnight money has actually been slightly cheaper for some time. Nevertheless, inflation remains at the high level of 12 per cent even though the rate of crease was lower in November. Once again, the outlook is conditioned not only by American rates, but also by prices and-above all-wages, which are now rising at an annual rate of nearly 13 per cent, as is borne out by the 3.6 per cent increase in hourly wages recorded in the third quarter. Whether in the United in hourly CTESSE States or in our four European of wage negotiations are countries, there are dierefore higher; for instance, no grounds to expect any signi-

Unemployment: Seasonally adjusted unemployment as a proportion of the working population remained stable between October and November at 3.6 per cent in West Germany and at 5.25 per cent in Britain. It rose slightly in France from 6.2 per cent to 6.25 per cent after falls in two

consecutive months.

UNEMPLOYMENT

PLHE

ficant decrease in inflation of interest rates for the time being. The recent oil price rises, the mechanisms of which are bearing an increasingly strong resemblance to Italianstyle wage indexation with the tion of each oil-producing country, are not going to improve the situation. The price per barrel doubled between the end of 1978 and the end of last year and, since the Opec members failed to agree upon a cailing price at their meeting in Caracas on December 17, the upward mend will con-

However, the lessons of 1974 and 1975 have not been forgotten and the industriblized countries will try to remain flexible and steer a middle course between the reefs of inflation and recession until their partners, both large and small, become reasonable once

Maurice Bommensath

James Rothman looks at forecasts for the decade

Energy is the present obsession

The forecasts which have been made about the coming decade reflect the topics with which countries are concerned and the degree to which they are interested in taking a long-term view. Energy is revealed as the

present obsession.

The business information service Predicasts holds a detabank of forecasts taken from 2,500 journals throughout the world. Analysis of this shows that only about 2 per cent of the forecasts made for the Europa countries or the EEC es a whole cover as long a period as 10 years and have been made recently. There are some 200 long-term forecasts in the subject areas of population, employment, national income and expenditure, production and business activity vehicles and energy. Well over half of these long-range forecasts are on energy, oil or related topics. This shows the way energy dominates national and international planning.

Germany is the Europa

country most prone to report energy forecasts and France the least. It may be, however, that forecasts are a substitute for, instead of an incentive to, action. After all France plans to produce 20 per cent more electricity from nuclear energy by 1990 than Germany. France is also revising its forecasts upwards while objections in Germany are forcing a down-

Germany is also the country most ready to publish 10-year forecasts on other topics besides energy. Italy not France is the country most reluctant to take a long view on these.
When we reviewed the success of forecasts made 10 years

ago in last month's Europa we commented that a range rather than a single figure might be more meaningful. Few of the forecasts listed quoted ranges. As a substitute the table shows

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

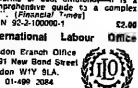
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Forecasts for the 1980s Annual rate of change (%) in: gno per Population 3.3_3.9 OECD(1) OECD Annual rate of change (%) in : Oli Energy U (gnp deflator) imports consumption in 1990

2.0-2.7(7) 9.5 6.9 Germany 1.6--2.6(3) 10.5 EEC 0.0-0.8(4) 3.1-3.8(3)

ill interfutures † UK becomes a net exporter * Conseil Economique et Social, June 1979. Source: Except where otherwise indicated forecasts in Predicasts data bank (2); (2) number of forecasts in range.

for gross national product and energy the highest and lowest figure when the Predicasts data bank contained more than one worthwhile estimate.

Also included in the table are figures taken from the Interfutures study (2) referred to by Philippe Heymann last month. This report modelled the future on the basis of six alternative scenarios or sets of assumptions. The only national figures are for the strong and moderate growth cases and in both national productivity is assumed to converge towards a common level. The EEC range is wider because of estimates for other scenarios. The lowest value quoted for 1990 is for a situation in which growth slows but the developed countries continue to diverge in their productivity levels along the lines discussed in last month's Europe (3). The major economic groups are also assumed to adopt a protec-tionist policy towards each

None of the countries will show much growth in popula-tion over the next 10 years and Germany will actually experience a reduction. There will, however, be increases in the proportion of the population who are available to work (4). In spite of this, national economies are expected to grow only slightly more rapidly than in the 1970s. As we saw last month, forecasters in 1969 were too prone to believe that past trends would continue. They could be making the same mistake again, in the sense that they have coverged on too narrow a range of values. The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development figures for the EEC escape this pitfall.

The figures in the different columns have generally come from different original sources. Consequently they need not be consistent with each other. In the United Kingdom, for example, gnp per capita if calculated indirectly from forecast changes in gnp and population would range between

suggest the standard of living measured in terms of gup per capita will improve in the continental countries by 3 to 4 per cent a year but the rate of

National growth figures such as these do not reflect the distortions caused by exchange rate changes. In Interfutures (2) even on the extreme assumpof moderate divergent growth, Japan in 1990 in terms of 1970 dollars is forecast to have a lower gross domestic product per capita than North America. At present exchange rates Japan is already treading on the United States heels. Ideally comparative forecasts over long periods should be made in terms of purchasing power parities so that exchange rate induced changes in the price of imported goods can

be taken into account. It looks from the table as if stagflation will continue. Prices will rise fast enough to more than double during the decade everywhere except in Germany and by 1990 unemployment will

One of the causes of these loomy prognoses is that in the 1980s the controlling factor of production is likely to be, not labour or capital, but energy. Indeed it is arguable that instead of measuring efficiency in terms of output per man-bour or earnings on capital employed we should start looking at industries in terms of value added per kWh.

sumption will grow at about the same rate as the economy as a whole. Not surprisingly the lation would range between growth rates of 2.0 per cent a year and 3.2 per cent instead of 2.8 per cent to 2.9 per cent as shown in the table.

as a whole. Not surprisingly me EEC Commission finds the picture incompatible with the stark necessity of limiting oil imports (5). As our table shows,

growth in the United Kingdom growth in the United Kingdom will lag behind by a half to one percentage point each year. Because of the effects of compound growth this means that over a 10-year period the standard of living on the Continent would improve by more than 40 per cent while in the United Kingdom it will rise by less than a third.

be about 7 per cent in Germany and 10 per cent elsewhere.

The table suggests that with In either case the figures all oil imports into France, Ger-

An unemployed man in the north-east of England with Even so, they may have been coal gleaned from the beach. too optimistic. Most thought oil Kingdom could rise steeply this decade.

many and Italy will rise quite slowly. United States demand for oil imports, however, is ex-The table suggests that with the exception of Germany which may be more hopeful of achieving conservation, energy contained and 1990 they will more than double (6), (7). Another way to get a wide range of forecasts is to carry out a survey. SRI International (8) surveyed more than 1,000

executives in more than 25 countries to find out their view of prospects for the 1980s. t prospects for the 1980s. major destabilizing force. The executives also thought Interestingly enough the execu-

Unemployment in the United producing and exporting countries' oil prices would rise in line with inflation at least until is decade.

Photograph: Brian Harris.

1985 but some of those most involved with oil thought they would rise even faster. Furthermore executives were expecting oil import levels into the United States to fall. As we have seen, the official forecast to the international Energy Agenty is that they will rise substantially. In Europe unemployment, justifiably in view of the table, was thought likely to constrain government

policy, create political unrest and be a major problem. Inflation was seen as another

energy would be a difficulty. tives considered it was not so much the average rate of inflation as the uncertainty

A severe recession was often mentioned as a possibility for the early 1980s in the United Kingdom and United States but there was thought to be less chance of this happening in Western Europe. The growth industries were expected to be

caused by fluctuations above or below that rate and their impact on foreign exchange which would cause difficulties. If for example industry had a clear view of the future course of oil prices it would then be more likely to invest in energy-saving buildings and plant.

electronics followed by medicine, biology and food. Interfutures (2) also considered that besides the CON-

obvious area of electronics, bio-industry-the application of biology to industry-would be an important growth area along with the development of new forms of energy and, if legal problems were resolved, the recovery of minerals from the Finally it is worth consider-

ing whether we will continue to rely so heavily on forecasts to deal with change in 10 years' time. As we have seen, forecasts. though useful, fallible. For this reason Interfutures talks of "managing the unpredictable" and says that governments should create conditions in which the most favourable developments can occur and reduce the risks of breakdowns and procure the means of coping

them if they should It is to be hoped that government and industry will adopt this approach of making it easier to adapt to change so that it is less necessary for

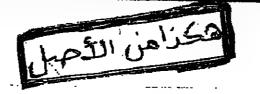
them to try to foresee it.

1. Energy Objectives for the Community for 1990, EEC, 2. Facing the Future, OECD,

3. Europa, November, 1979.

See also Europa, August, 5. As (1) above. 6. OFCD (1) OECD Observer July, 1979.

7. See also Lucas, Europa, November, 1979. 8. Leading Edge, SRI Inter-national, spring, 1979.



The range of personalities elected to the European Parliament ensures that the institution, whatever its political

limitations, is not lacking in vitality. These two

articles review the style of the assembly and some of the characters who sit in it

Stateless politicians or

already made their mark—out-standing linguists, chairmen of multinationals, or dedicated human rights campaigners.

clude some of the most accom- a Socialist. plished members.

1966 to study in the United States, where he attended Dr Henry Kissinger's lectures at Jiri Pelikan and our Harvard. He speaks perfect approaches are parallel since French woman. He is a journassence that East Europe, where list and has been in charge of European affairs on the Financial Times since 1975.

He makes no bones about the reasons for his presence in Strasbourg. "After Brussels and Paris, I would be limiting my horizons if I went back to my norizons it I went back to live in London, where they are still debating the issues of 20 years ago, such as the distribution of wealth", he said. "But the root of the problem lies elsewhere: the United Kingdom has lost its weiting in the dom has lost its position in the world, so we need new ideas."
This is why, he confided,
"several of my political
friends elected to the European Parliament Infuriate me because they are exporting intrinsically British ideas."

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Another journalist (there are 53 in Strasbourg) is Lord Nicholas Bethell, aged 41, who has written for The Times, worked for the BBC, and published a biography of Wadyslaw Gomulks Educated biography of Wladyslaw Gomulka. Educated at Harrow, he reads Arabic and speaks Russian. He has been in the European Parliament since 1975 and has specialized in European consumer affairs and human rights in the Soviet block, where he is no longer allowed

The most gifted linguist of the 410 is probably Mr Robert Battersby, aged 55. He gra-duated in Russian and modern Greek at Cambridge and studied at the Sorbonne. He also speaks Italian, Spanish and Cerman, and has some know-ledge of Arabic, Chinese and several Central European languages. Before becoming a principal administrator in the European Commission in Brus-sels, Mr Battersby acquired sound business experience as sales manager of the building company Contractors Ltd.

Mr Battersby's contemporary Sir David Nicholson is chairman of Rothmans International, and was chairman of British Airways from 1971 to 1975. Nor is he the only senior execctive of a multinational among Mrs Thatcher's friends in Strasbourg. Mr Peter Beszley, aged 57, is one of ICI's managers in Europe. He speaks four foreign languages and knows West Germany particularly well, having lived there

for seven years.
Mr Madron Seligman marketing director of the 60-company APV Group, but this, perhaps tells us less about the man than his Harrow education his membership of the Royal Institute of Foreign Affairs and the Royal Thames Yacht Club, and his bobbies : music, garden-

ing and cricket. Miss Norvels Forster, a walking enthusiast and squash player, has no reason to be intimidated by these men. She is chairman of her own mar keting consultancy and an officer of the British Associa-tion of Women Company

Of the Tory Lords, one of the most striking personalities at the European Parliament is Baroness Diana Elies, a barrister educated not only in Eng-land but also at the Sacred Heart in Florence and the Cours Dupenhoup in Paris. She was a warrime WRAF officer. The Baroness sat in the Euro-pean Parliament before the elections and was a member of the British delegation to the United Nations, after which she wrote a report for the United Nations on the rights

f atiens.
She had the idea of forming the European Community Youth Orchestra, which Mr Edward Heath conducted.

Another member of the nobi-lity is the young Marquess of Douro, a director of an American investment company who is also a farmer and a member of the National Farmers Union Lord O'Hagan is roughly the same age (34) and went to Eton, which did not prevent him from turning up in jeans to the pre-election parliament, where he sat as an independent and was wont to adopt an anti-establishment stance. He now sports a suit of impeccable cut, which could have something to do with his marriage to Princess Tamara

Imeretinsky.
The former counsellor at the British Embassy in Paris, Mr John de Courcy Ling, summa-rized the views of the Thattherites in Strasbourg: "The future of Europe is in the centre and depends on understanding between M Giscard d'Estaing's party and the British Conservatives". He was two countries are lucky enough to have the support of the German economy" as though West Germany had no political weight. Last but not least of these blue-blooded Brirish members, Lord Harmar-Nicholls, aged 67, has served in the Indian Army and was at one stage opposed to Britain's

entry into the Community. Unlike this old soldier of the British Empire, two members are so committed to the European cause that one acquired dual nationality and the other changed his nationality in order to gain a seat in the European Parliament. The first of these is the son of the last Emperor of Austria, Archduke

At the new European Parlia- Social Christian list. The other some members have is Mr Jiri Pelikan, a Czech y made their mark—outing linguists, chairmen of Soviet invasion of his country of in 1968, who was stripped of his nationality and took Italian The British Conservatives in citizenship in order to stand as

"I am so completely Euro-Mr David Curry, aged 35, pean that this did not repre-won a Kennedy Scholarship in sent the slightest problem to me", the Archduke explained.
"Moreover, I have spoken to there are no human rights, is not forgotten."

For the Archduke, Europe means above all a common culture founded on the individual rights established by Christianity, all of which is a far cry from the European campaign.

The Archduke devoted part of his European electoral campaign in Bavaria to the adop-tion of French as the lingua iranca of Europe, and he now chairs a European Parliament study and action group on the French language which was set up this autumn. Thus an Austro-German citizen finds himself at the head of a transnational committee made up of traiting fincluding Signoring tralians (including Signorina Susanna Agnelli, sister of the head of Fiat), Belgians (in-cluding Mme Antoinette Spaak of the Front des Franco-phones), and French members of all political creeds, notably the Academician M Maurice Druon, the former Minister for Cultural Affairs.

In his political group, the European People's Party, the Archduke sits alongside the former President of the Bundestag and the European Christian Democratic Group, Herr Kai-Uwe von Hassel, the insti-gator of the European Parliament debate on arms. Some of Herr von Hassel's French col-leagues were bixterly critical of him for baving attempted to widen the powers of the Par-liament, especially in view of his position at the head of the Western European Union, whose province this was.

Among the other leading international figures, several are members of the Social Democratic Party (SPD). Herr Oskar Vetter, president of the powerful confederation of German trade unions (EGB), represents the West German labour movement. Frau Luise Herklocz is one of Herr Willy Brandt's supporters concerned with cultural affairs, leading a European commissee on the pro-tection of the architectural and

struggling idealists? The stateless persons of politics. espouse lost causes, mean and narrow-minded front men for pressure groups who do not give a fig for Europe and only look after their own interests?

Or, on the other hand, brave progress; pioneers of a futur-istic concept "that goes beyond parties", in which everyone, whether representing the power-ful or the most insignificant minorities, shall have the same opportunity to make his voice eard. Somewhere between these two

extremes is the somewhat hasty view—which is in danger of becoming consolidated with time—that tends to be formed of the European Parliament. The truth, as usual, lies somewhich above anything else must be anchored to the rise and fall of hopes and disappointments that have seen the light of day since the historic vote on June

There is no doubt-and it would be foolish to deny it—
that the Community Assembly,
voted into power by the direct
suffrage of the nine EEC countries, arose from beneath a banner of indifference and general apathy. Another useless organization, it was said at the time, that would be costly and above all ineffective, bearing

cultural heritage of the old Continent.

Of the French, several members of the Union pour le Democratie Française (UDF), such as M Jean Lecanuet and M Pierre Pflimbin, have always been convinced Europeans and, moreover, played an important role under the Fourth Repub-lic in the Isanching of the Community. Few of them, however, have experience of Asia, with the limited exception of M Edgar Faure, a former pros-ecutor at Nuremburg and one of the initiators of France's recognition of China in 1964. Other exceptions can be found among the Socialist members, such as Dr Gerard Jacuet, viceNever before, perhaps, was such a striking error of assessment committed. Today,

its regard by the Treaties of

Rome. A lesser evil, in short,

that was inevitable but not

champions of a community ideal united Europe has got to take which is still struggling to make notice of its Parliament, which by no means resigned to being a simple rubber stamp, endorsing what is laid down by the Brussels Commission. The history of the last brief weeks of 1979 proves this; the birter conflict over the Community budget shows how much the budget shows how much the 410 European deputies have suppressed in six months of what, in the view of many observers, should have been Strasbourg's golden exile.

It is worth asking, at all events, what Arabian phoenix has brought about this transformation, which was perhaps not foreseen in the calculations of the politologists. There is obviously a driving force in the

the politologists. There is obviously a driving force in the composition of Parliament, elected by direct suffrage and therefore responsible, beyond any argument on the subject, for the hundreds of millions of electors who took the trouble to go to the poll six months ago. Second, there is the gradual discovery of the way in which the European Assembly can function as a sounding box for national claims, a discovery, this, that was accompanied by

perhaps the most international outlook appeared on one of the two lists of people who cam-paigned on the most nationalis-tic lines: Mme Louise Weiss, aged 86, former editor of Europe Nouvelle, confidente of M Aristide Briand and M Jean Monnet, founder of the Insti-tut des Sciences de la Paix. Mr Jiri Pelikan came to Strasbourg, as he said, to "carry on the struggle for freedom after the defeat of August, 1978". On his arrival in the capital of Alsace, he held a press con-

opinion. He began by suggest-

The French personality with

arouse public

estimated; the almost spontan-eous outburst of pride when, from a number of quarters, an attempt was made to humiliate and shackle the new institution, in an effort to blunt its teeth and relegate it to the role

many deputies; namely, that the apparently too composite

mosaic of the groups of origin does not exclude the forming of alliances—either tactical

alliances or alliances of prin-ciple—able to cross frontiers

and break down language bar-

Finally, there is a further ele-

ment that should not be under-

riers and ancient rivalries.

parliamentary Europe take unto itself the function of supreme judge (parliaments are allowed to do anything except change the sex of their voters), risking putting back the hands of the clock which continues to sound the bours towards integration, when on the other hand the Dublin summit meeting came very close to foundering on the rocks?

This is perhaps the European This is perhaps the European Parliament's limit. It preaches cohesion, paws the ground and gets excited in defence of the more equal sharing of Community charges, and digs its heels in when it feels hurt; and yet the citadel in which it finally seeks refuge, like a king

Movement, and M Maurice ing the formation of a communication of a comm Council of Europe stready has one.) As a practical measure, he got as many members as would agree to sign a petition for the release of 10 Czechoslo-Charter 77 campaigners

who had been accessed.

An old friend of Mr Pelikan —the two men have known each other for 30 years—is another who could not be accused of apathy. This is Signor Marco Pannella, who had actually invited Mr Pelikan to stand as party but, as he acknowledges, "I fully understand that he could have been uncomfortable about some of our policies".

castling in chess, does not offer it very much of a way out. Take the case of the episode

that has dominated the front pages of the newspapers in recent weeks. In rejecting the budget, and engaging in a trial of strength with the Community Government, the European Parliament was certainly exercising its own right; but it was a nega-tive right, the blocking of initiatives, and not the approval of schemes to replace them.

In effect, despite itself, the European Parliament is obliged to say " no " without being able to offer a valid alternative to its grand refusal. This is a cul-desac that could become even more explosive and frustrating, because Parliament cannot shoulder all the blame and go down in history as the "mad house" that destroyed all the pan-European edifice that had been so laboriously built up over the last decades.

Simone Veil has repeated on a number of occasions that the Strasbourg Parliament suffers from excessive vitality, but no crisis of ideals. This, then, is the price it pays in its search for that constitutional form which alone, perhaps, can let it discharge in full its proper function, which is to legislate, with-our constraints of any kind, for the wellbeing of the Commu-

Piero de Garzarolli

Indeed the Italian Radicals have been making a name for them-selves with their campaign in Iraly in favour of divorce, abortion, conscientious objection and homosexual rights, Signor Pannella had a brush with the Sofia authorities in 1968 when demonstrating against the entry by Warsaw Pact troops into Czechoslovakie.

The other Radical members ere no laggards when it comes to militancy. Signora Emma Bonino, aged 31, was arrested in June, 1975 and spent several days in prison before being released on bail. The Italian authorities still acruse her (she has not yet been tried) of being an accessory to abortions by running a pregnancy termina-

since won a seat in the Italian Parliament and is a convinced feminist. However, she intends to extend her horizons beyond this cause and become a spokeaman of minorities.

وكنامنالخمل

man of minorities.

The other Radical member is more of an intellectual, but no conformist. The "enfant conformist. The terrible of concommunism". Maria-Antonietta Signora Macciocchi gained her seat after the recent resignation of Signor Leonardo Sciascia, the Signor Leonardo Sciascia, in: Sicilian writer who decided in restrict himself to the single mandate of being an Italian Member of Parliament so that he could take a close hand in the proceedings of the commission of inquiry into the assassination of the Christian Democrat leader, Signor Aldo Moro. Before being elected as Member of Parliament for Naples in 1968, Signora Macciocchi had been a long-serving militant in the Italian Communist party, which she joined in 1942. But she claims that she has never been a Stalinist. Admittedly, she

been a Stalinist. Admittedly, she was rather unsettling in her proclaimed sympachy for the 1968
student movement. Moreover, the interest in the Chinese
experiment which she showed
in her book De la Chine, published in 1971, marked the
beginning of her estrangement
from the Italian Communist Relations continued to deteriorate thereafter, because of her hostility to the formula of the historic compromise " between

Communists and Christian
Democrats. In the end her
attendance at the far-left rally held in September, 1977, in Bologna—the citadel of Italian communism—led to her exclu-sion from the Communist Party. These Italian militants are not on strange territory in Strasbourg, however. Signor Pannella has been the Paris correspondent of 11 Giorno. Signora Macciocchi bas lived in France for much of the time since 1962; a former Paris correspondent of Communist daily L'Unità, she now lectures in sociology at Vincennes. University and recently, at the Sorbonne, she presented a political science

thesis on her collected works.

Indeed, the Radical party
consciously seeks to be internationalist in its causes, in its
action and also in its choice of leadership. Significantly, its president is a Frenchman, M. Jean Fabre, aged 32, who in 1977 was sentenced, in his absence, by the armed forces standing months tribunal to four imprisonment for sending back his national ser-vice papers. He was sent to

tion advice bureau. She has Fresnes prison late in October, and party members were refused leave by the French authorities to visit him on the eve of their conference. Eventually he was freed on November 28 and exempted

from military service. Capanna, the Italian extreme left-wing member, he has already drawn attention to himself with a speech in which he addressed the assembly for-

several minutes-in Latin. Having made a close scru-tiny of the Parliament's rules of procedure, the Italian Radicals tabled several thousand amendments. As passionate supporters of international action against famine Signori Pannella, Bonino and Maccioc-Pannella, Bonnio and Aller chi began their campaign by news; 60 announcing tragic news: million people, including 17 million children, could be dying of starvation each year. They then put forward totally new proposals for the forma-tion of international brigades to combat bunger, working in all countries affected, and the of the Amnesty International

type". Using methods, the Methodist preacher Mr Winston Griffiths, is another who works for the great international causes. A Labour member voru in adjust Africa 35 years ago, he has slways taken the keenest interest in international affairs, especially the development of the Third World. He and the Irish MP Mr Richie Ryan ara the only MEPs to belong to Amnesty International. How-Amnesty International, How-ever, Mr Ryan's background is rather more conventional: a member of Fine Gael (the party at present in opposition), he has held office as the Irish Minister of Finance, has been a director of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and a governor of the European Investment Bank, and he was Amnesty Internatonal's special envoy to the Middle East in 1969 and 1970.

This handful of dedicated human rights campaigners shows the better face of Europe, allowing it to give many countries ravaged by dictatorships and torture a demonstration, albeit imperfect, of how freedom works. Moreover, it is there that Europe's strength lies rather than in the wrangling over the extension of the European Parliaments of the European Parliaments of the European Parliaments. Hament's powers.

Laurent Leblond and Serge-Allain Rozenblum

Mario Fasanotti looks at employment

Where jobs are on the increase

disappeared in Europe There are, however, some areas where employment has in-creased, and this is the case of Prato, a textile manufacturing area which has withstood all the buffering of the commercial and financial trials and tribulain this region, in the heart of Tuscany, employment has increased in these critical years by more than 1,500 jobs. There, by more than 1,500 jobs. There, on the banks of the river Bisenzio, the aconomic forecasting wizards have been made to look silly; they had predicted, at the beginning of the 1970s, an inevitable decline in the Italian texcile industry, which they considered an industry past its prime, decaying even. Initially, it seemed that events would bear them out. Factories closed, the number of people employed fall, and black," working—the ancient remedy for the alternating ups and downs of the trade cycle (a rapid cycle, in the case

(a rapid cycle, in the case of the textiles industry)— became increasingly widespread.
As the years went by Prato, together with another Italian extiles manufacturing area, together with anomer transmit rextitles manufacturing area, Rielia, reversed the aituation, and proved wrong those who considered that the products coming from the developing countries would inevitably carry the day. Today, a number of the day. Today, a number of Pristo manufacturers are even going to Tokyo, to negotiate direct with the Japanese and other Asianc peoples, to whom they illustrate the happy story of their own particular products Made in Italy.

At Prato — and by Prato we mean an area about 700 kilometres squara comprising 13

mean an area about 700 kilometres square, comprising 13 communes and a population of approximately 30,000 people—are concentrated two thirds of the carding spindles in Italy, and a fifth of those all over the appeld are usell as 55 years. the world, as well as 55 per cent of the textile firms and units in all the country, and 30 per cent of the people working in the trade.

The secret of this success,

which also has its negative aspects, lies in the small size of the individual firms. The average firm in Prato is less than half the national average in size. One out of five Italian textile workers works in Prato, and the rule, which has been followed almost automatically down the years, is decentralized production. There are 10,000 small and very small firms, with 50,000 employees, which means approximately five employees to each local unit.

One point on which trade

unions and employers alike are agreed is that this is a unique phenomenon, the result of his-torical and cultural conditions. one of the manufacturers in the grin election on the Bavarian and cultural conditions. Is it a pattern that could be exported? "No", the chamman of the manufacturers in the area, Signor Lamberto Cecchi,

From 1971 to 1976, 500,000 jobs says. "To imitate Prato you There are other phenomena, Prato, a city where nothing is and human standpoints, which considered as having been won, are described by the expression where each day you have to invent afresh."

specialize in a specific process. They all serve the manufactur-ing complex as a whole, which is organized to sell the pro-duct. It is a kind of large human body with certain main organs that delegate various functions to other organs. Unless you look at this textile centre in this perspective, you run the risk of not understanding the happiest example in "in-between" Italy the last that lies between in "in-between" Italy; the Italy; that is, that lies between the great industrial concentrations of the North (Milan, Turin, Genoa) and the pre-Carious conditions of the South.

One has to bear in mind human and historical factors. With regard to the former, a recent study has listed a few-a recent study has listed a faw—a tradition of hard working and a readiness for risk-taking in business on the part of the population (everyone thinks he has a field marshal's baton in his haversack); a spirit of independent pendence (everyone aspires to become a "boss" in his own small way); a preference for having one's own trade, rather than being impersonally em-

than being impersonally employed; a respect for creative ability, and manual skill.

In this region where the most classic institutional values of the liberal economy proudly survive, the level of entrepreneurial risk is high. This is above by the continuous natshown by the continuous pattern of growth and decline, the rapid purnover of old firms fail-ing and new firms being formed. It is the very opposite, in short, of the assisted

EUROPA

Walter Spiegel,

Die Welt.

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are described by the expression "the fragmentation of the These small firms, which are labour market". In other mostly family concerns, each words, side-by-side with the normal market there is the world of pensioners, women

working at home, those doing a

second job. These are the results of the sq-called decentralization of production, a concept which economists define as " a reduction in the degree of vertical integration of an industry by progressively sub-dividing the stages in production within and outside the firm ". All of this is also facilitated by the fiscal

system (value-added tax, they

say, is an incentive to vertical

disintegration). Still from the theoretical point of view, it would appear that Prate is a happy "island" From the ecodomic point of view it is, but from the human standpoint it is much less so. Some people even speak of a "manmade hell". In the words of Signor Ivo Meoni, the trade unionist, one of the secrets of Prato's success is: "Selfexploitation on the part of the working classes, who accept the extension of their working

Together with an accentuated aggregation of company life there is a dangerous element of social and family disintegration Many women call themselves "widows" because they never see their husbands, who are wedded to their looms. Wages are high, but it is difficult to have accurate standards for comparison. People do not talk very much, since one does not meet them

very often. Although, on the one hand, those aspects of alienation that are inherent in the way industrial working is organized are less prominent there, there are none the less high social costs in the form of the disorganiza-tion of family life, the disruption of schooling, and the threat to individual and collective health (pollution).

A sign of the rejection of

A sign of the rejection of this system is coming from the latest generations, although it would be a mistake to say that this was not a phenomenon on a European scale. According to an investigation made by the employers' association, industry in Prato requires an average 20 clerical workers and intermediate grades for every 100 iate grades for every 100 manual workers. What it is now offered is 100 clerical workers for every 10 manual workers.

Business Woman The Year 1979. The Times Veuve Clicquot Award.



To Ann Burdus, Chairman of The McCann and Company Group, we extend our warmest congratulations.

She is the winner of the 1979 Times Veuve Clicquot Award.

The lady, who in the eyes of our judges, most clearly embodies the spirit of Veuve Clicquot herself-Madame Clicquot, an enterprising young widow who flouted the prejudices and constraints of the nineteenth century and founded one of the Great Champagne Houses

With nominations from the broadest spectrum of commerce and industry, selection is never easy. And this year's finalists all held professional and personal qualifications of an extremely high order indeed. They were:-Anne Miles, Managing Director of Warwick Records-Stephanie Shirley, Chairman and Founder Director of F International - Carmen Callil, Chairman and Managing Director of Virago-Dame Margaret Weston, the Director of the Science Museum.

But after due deliberation our panel decided that Ann Burdus was to be the 1979 Business Woman of the Year

And looking at her achievements it's not hard to see why.

Ann received her grounding in research and advertising at Mather and Crowther and then progressed quickly to Research Director at Garland Compton.

It was in 1971 that she took up the same position at McCann-Erickson.

The next seven years saw one success after

She was one of the team that can rightly claim responsibility for the company's rapid growth between 1971-78 and feels that during this period her major contribution was to the development and scrutiny of advertising strategies.

In 1975 she became Vice-Chairman and was involved in the agency's division into three separate companies.

And before her appointment to Chairman in 1977 Ann worked at the International Headquarters in New York and was on the four man executive committee responsible for the organisation's nine agencies in the U.S.A.

Her pace never slackens. Since Ann's return to London she's resumed her position on the Council of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, has been advising the World Health Organisation on advertising and control systems and is also one of the five advisers now examining the marketing of British agricultural products for the Minister of Agriculture.

It is with confidence in her continuing success that we ask you to join us in wishing her well.

If you know someone who you think could be the Business Woman of the year 1980, please contact Kerry Falcon, The Times, New Printing House Square, Grays Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ for further details.

Community states have divergent views on working hours



The last meeting of ministers of labour and social security in Brussels did nothing for the hopes of the European trade union movement; the attempt to involve the Community in the unions' campaign for shorter working hours is unlikely to succeed in the foreseeable future.

For some years the Enro-cean Trade Union Confedera-(ETUC) has been pressing for its proposals on work-charing to be accepted as an

very little has come of this which can be described as a success in terms of its policy

On the contrary, in its deci-

hours the Council of Ministers said nothing which can be of any real comfort or assistance to the unions. Member state governments are not similar at a set of blanker regulations for the EEC, but at the most are prepared to sanction a certain degree of Community slign-ment in the approach to the problems in question. The ETUC contends that the ministers attending the Council

meeting were too partied in their support for the employers' interests. It would

in view of the divergent economic and social systems prevailbringing about a return to full employment, other member states openly skrink from any such idea. They are alraid that accelerated Conflicting views are not only found between the two sides of industry. There is just as much disagreement in the measures in this area would only make it harder then it is stready to change the econo mic structure, and would in practice frustrate the creation of new jobs. They are certainly not willing to be brought to a united view by anything that Brussels may decide on its own. There is the further point that direct intervention or extent to which a fairer shar-ing of the work available might help to solve the problems of employment.
Whereas Belgium and the
Latin countries are inclined to

own. There is the further point that direct intervention as regards the labour market is in some EEC countries politically out of the question and also proscribed by law.

In West Germany, for instance, the Government is not only keeping out of the wages arene on principle, but also leaves agreements on working hours to be settled through the machinery of collective barmachinery of collective bargaining. On the other band the Belgian Government recently come out loud and clear in favour of a gradual reduction in the working week provided that the trade unions are prepared to accept in return corresponding reductions in wages and salaries. The important thing for the

trade unions is that the intro-duction of shorter working hours as a deliberate feature hours as a deliberate feature of employment policy would also open the way to greater social progress. For the employers the main issue is the higher operating costs and the impairment of their competitive position in world markets which would result.

The EEC Commission has, although somewhat cautiously, pronounced in favour of a

pronounced in favour of policy of work-sharing. chief concern is to channel the heated discussion going on in member states in such a way that it can lead to greater con-vergence in distional economic policies.

Brussels estimates that the labour force potential in the Europe of the Nine will most probably have risen by 1985 by 500,000 to 800,000. However great the efforts to boost economic growth, they are unlikely, in the Commission's view, to be enough to cause any appreciable decline in the curvent rate of the more of the contract. current rate of unemployment, current rate of unemployment.

The Commission has, therefore, gone part of the way at least towards accepting the demands of the employees' representatives. It is advocating an EEC skeleton agreement of a kind which will assimilate the prerequisite conditions for ensuring that employers remain competitive employers remain competitive employers remain compositive and at the same time give the Community a more social face. In its draft proposals for the Council's decisions the Commis-

sion indicated that it was expe-dient "through the introduc-

Steelworkers attempt to France. The involve the EEC in the European trade union movement for shorter working hours seems unlikely to have any imediate sucmcess.

tion of short-term measures for the restructuring of working hours . . . to contribute towards an improvement in the employment situation and bet-ter working conditions". It also urged that this policy should be incorporated in a Community framework.

At the same time the EEC authorities believe that the costs of work sharing would need to be "fairly distributed"

among the parties concerned " Mobility of labour and capital industry must not be wed to be adversely work-sharing.
But the Council of Ministers

accepting that measures for the adjustment of working hours could serve as support measures for improving Council equally a variety of factors be taken into needed SCCOUNT in evaluating measures. The Commission had requested that governments should examine with both sides of industry appropriate condiof industry appropriate condi-tions for a common procedure for the abscreasing of annual working hours, but the deci-sion ultimately taken falls far short of this. It mentions in this connexion only "Com-munity viewpoints which could be taken into account as occa-sion arises in branch or sec-toral agreements in individual toral agreements in individual

The tortuous language in which the Council's document is written is a clear indication that an EEC general agreement on matters of trade and economic policy is still less dif-ficult to achieve than on sub-jects of an inflammatory social nature. The EEC tripartite system consisting of government, employers and trade unions is hardly likely to make much progress in view of the lack of

member states **

progress in view of the lack of decision in its counsels.

It is by no means improbable that a number of national unions in EEC countries will now go back to skulking in their corner of the ring. The ETUC has emousted its determination to mination to pursue the cam-paign for shorter working hours at Community level; but its prospects of winning over the Community to act as a spearhead for the realization of national demands are far national demands are far

Sound balance of information and propaganda

A broadcasting service which was inaugurated to keep the Empire informed, and which the Second World War transformed into a foreignlanguage service, still has an important role. Alain Evans, Senior Producer, BBC French Language Service, writes

Last November, the British greater use of the English lan-Foreign Office announced that because of the financial limits Of course, the BBC is only imposed on it by the Government, it had decided to cut its BBC overseas services to France, Italy, Greece, Spain, Turkey, Burma and Malta, saving £2.7m, some 6 per cent of the total budget of the BBC External Services.

External Services.

The decision was condemned by most of the Brirish press as well as a large number of members of Parliament, and in fact the Government reversed its decision and cut capital expenditure in External Broadcasting instead of vernacular services. But the whole episode raised many questions. What, in fact, is the purpose of external broadcasting beyond the frontiers of a country, as opposed to domestic broadcasting?

opposed to domestic broadcasting?

Perhaps the history of external broadcasting in Britain will present one aspect of the advantages of such broadcasting. It was in 1932 that the BBC's English-speaking Empire Service was inaugurated and its purpose at the time was simply to broadcast to British expatriates to keep them informed of home and international news and also to entertain them in their own language.

language.
Any influence the broadcasts might have had on other English-speaking listeners was incidental. The Munich Pact in 1938 between Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain, the Bri-tish Prime Minister, and the imminence of war convinced the Foreign Office that broad-casting oversess could help in other ways, and in January 1938 the first foreign language service began in Arabic, fol-lowed in March and September by other lenguages. The Ger-man, Italian and French language services began on Sep-tember 27, 1938.

The BBC started these broadcasts in foreign languages at the request of the Govern-ment and their purpose was "to state the truth with as much exactitude and sincerity as it is given to buman beings to achieve; to elucidate objectively the world situation and the thoughts and actions of this country; and to build a closer understanding between peoples by providing interest, information, and entertainment each in due measure according to the needs of the many

It would probably be diffi-cult to express better not only what the BBC has attempted to what should be the objective as the BBC is concerned, beginning of these vernecular languages in 1938 was rapidly followed by others as the war progressed and also as

that although the British Government prescribes the lan-guages and hours of broadcastguages and hours of broadcasting, as well as financing the External Services, the programme content is entirely a BBC responsibility, although, of course the programmes must be planned in the public interest. The objectivity of the BBC during the war, the decision to tell the truth, however unpalatable, are well known to unpalatable, are well known to listeners of that era.

But after the war, the Exter-nel Services still had an important part to play, explaining the actions of Government, presenting the reaction of the opposition to Government poli-cies (as was the case particu-larly during the Suez crisis), larly during the Suez crisis), backing the national export drive and encouraging

one of very many broadcasting organizations across the world and the accompanying table shows some of the leading external broadcasters today.

But to return to the original questions: is external broad-

casting organized for purposes of propaganda or for purposes of information? Naturally the dividing line is sometimes fairly garrow. It must be noted that in most countries broadcasting overseas the organiza-tions charged with this func-tion are controlled by the Gov-ernment, editorially as well as financially.

financially.

But even when there is no active supervision, the national interest has to be born in mind. Naturally, no government likes being criticized, particularly by a body which it finances. On the other hand, the output must be credible. If you are selling a product, the you are selling a product, the consumer must be induced to buy it. And if you are broadcasting, no one can be obliged to listen overseas unless the programmes are such as in provide interest.

The only people who will listen to blatant propaganda are those who already believe in what is being expounded. On the other band, if the pro-grammes being broadcast are presented in an objective way, giving all sides of a question, then the listener is more likely

to tune in regularly.

It is self evident that in those countries that do not have a free press, or that can-not afford complete press and broadcasting facilities, broad-casting in the vernacular can fall the gap. Objective news and commentaries will achieve far more than any amount of propaganda.

But the next question is far more complex. Granted that certain countries of the worldneed such a service are foreign broadcasts really necessary when beamed to countries of Western Europe, for instance, where everyone is free to read any newspaper, to listen to any broadcasts and where information is freely available? That is the question that was put in Britain in August, 1977, in the raport on external broadcasting written by the Central Policy Review Staff (the "Think Tank").

Such a question assumes first of all that the press and radio in Western Europe are completely unfettered, which is assumes also that the will carry all relevant international news. In fact, with a few notable exceptions, this is not the case. It is not for reasons of censorship but for reasons of space and quality of readership. Most popular newspaper readers are unlikely to be thrilled by long exticles on the EEC budget.

Furthermore, not has access to foreign news-papers, or has the linguistic ability to listen to overseas broadcasts in the native lan-

However, if you have the possibility of listening to overseas broadcasts presented in your own language, you can find out what Britain thinks of EEC policies, what Germany is doing to fight inflation, what France's nuclear policy con-sists of And at a time when Europe is coming closer together but has still many problems to solve among the different countries, then surely broadcasting organizations that can "elucidate objectively the situation" should be able to between peoples.

The major external broadcasting organizations of the world

	Total programmes flours per week		Number of	languages
	June 1979	Dec 1968	June 1979	Dec 1968
Soviet Union United States China West Germany BBC	2,010 1,836 1,400 791 712	1,906 2,006 1,180 721	85 45 46 39	82 52 38 33
Egypt	542	725 ° 599	39 30	39

mal demands are far ght.

Figures for United States include broadcasts by Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Figures for West Germany include broadcasts by Deutsche Welle and Deutschlandfunk.

On the contrary

Phèdre après Dublin

Mon mal vient de plus loin. A peine par les Et de Schmidt, réveillé, la patience ébranlable.

De Paris et de Rome je m'étais engagée, Mon repos, mon bonheur semblait être affermi Dublin me montra mon superbe ennemi: Un système agricole par trop dépensier Qui nie la justice sur le plan financier. Je le vis, je rougis, je palis à sa vue ; Un trouble s'éleva dans mon âme éperdue ; Mes yeux ne voyaient plus, mais je pouvais

Je sentis mes collègues et transir et baîller. Je reconnus Giscard et ses feux redoutables,

Printing House Square, Gray's Iva Read, London WCIX 852, England, Telephone: 01-257 1254, Telex: 264971, Tuesday, January 8, 1980. Registered as a new

Par des sourdes menaces je crus les détourner : Je leur fis la leçon, et pris soin de l'orner. Vaines précautions ! Cruelle destinée ! Je recherchais en vain la plus faible pitié. Il me manque un milliard; et mes cris éternels N'arrachèrent rien sauf des voeux fraternels. Soumise pour l'instant, je cache mes ennuis, Et du prochain sommet je vais cueillir les fruits. Ce n'est plus une question par des experts

C'est Vénus toute entière à sa proie attachée.

PANGLOSS



Tuscany:

Back to the roots of man

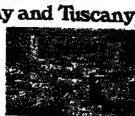






There is Tuscany, Tuscany and Tuscany





inaugurated 1 which the o a foreign

ortant role BC French the English in

which of these attractions have

been uppermost in India's

seventh general election. In

some form education, certainly.

When a miserably poor, illiterate

peasant is faced by half a dozen

or more competing candidates,

the thought that he can go into

a polling booth to choose one is

a tiny gesture of self-assertion

Numbers can tell. It happened

in 1977. Now it has happened

again. In which case the swing

in Mrs Gandhi's favour against

all predictions must be seen now,

as in 1977, as an expression of

mass feeling. Negative possibly,

es in the rejection of emergency

rule in 1977, and now no less in

turning against the dithering

ineffectiveness of the Janata

coalition. But not only negative.

In an election that gave the electorate no choice but between

nersonalities the majority have

found in Mrs Gandhi's favour as

Gandhi decided that the utmost

elf-confidence in presenting her-

celf as a national leader could

est win the day—and it has one so handsomely. Against her

was Mr Charan Singh, who is

unknown in the south, and not

that well known in the north

either outside his own home

rate, Uttar Pradesh. By now Mr.

rejivan Ram must also have lost 'is old appeal, seemingly more a

Delhi-based opportunist, and cer-

rainly no longer a sufficiently

credible spokesman of Harijan

aspirations to carry national

"frs Gandhi campaigned all over

the country. She is not identified

"ith the Hindi-speaking political

domination of the north over the

south. She has done more than

`fr Ram to earn the Harijan

rore. Moreover in a country

becoming increasingly politicized

it may be noted that she is as

much an agnostic and secular figure in the Hindu context as

By contrast to these two rivals

weight.

Observing Janata's failure, Mrs

the only one that counts.

that gains meaning over time.

the BEC : Unp any broadenting across the bearing across the bearing across to be across of the bearing across the bearing Carrers and ex

Cases order

If to the purpose of th Bring had to the state of th ALT TO SERVICE TO SERV

bond to a second 9-10-24 g

Mr Steele-Bodger is reported to 27 66 3 have said, a new form of warfare, that is a nasty devalopment, but it is not one which the rugby unious can change by themselves. It is something which others 1 2 1 2 2 besides sportsmen must try to change, with a rather more intelligent and informed approach than Mr Steele-Bodger and his colleagues appear to have shown. The rugby authorities have set their own narrow interests above what the government has suggested to be a wider interest, and above the losses that may be sustained by many other sports which hope, unlike

6.00

. . • '

alrems

year. The decision to tour South Africa also considerably reduces the authority of the Sports' Council's imminent fact-finding mission on apartheid in sport in that country. Nevertheless the rugby unions have made their decision. They were perfectly free to do so. The government, for its part, had impressed on them its objections to the tour, and thereby discharged

rugby, to send representatives

from the United Kingdom to the

Commonwealth Games in Bris-

bane in 1982, and to Moscow this

monwealth Statement on Apar-An issue of 'Picture Post'

its obligations under the Com-

From Sir Tom Hopkinson Sir, I was impressed by Philip Norman's article (December 29) and by all he had learned about B. L. Coombes, the Welsh miner, then unknown, whose article led the issue of Picture Post for New Year

That issue-" A Plan for Britain " -aroused more interest and produced a bigger correspondence than ony in the magazine's history. Discussion of Britain's "War Aims" was generally discouraged by the wartime Government as being divisive. However, we were continually receiving letters from men and women in the forces demanding to know just what they were fighting for, and what kind of Britain they

could expect after the war. It was in response to this feeling that we decided for the first issue of January 1941 to draw up as complete a national plan as possible in my own knowledge in this field, I asked Julian Huyley asked Julian Huxley to share the editing with me, which he did.

Two days after it went on sale,

being our of London and anxious to know the response, I rang the sec-retary and asked how many letters had arrived. There was no post in the editorial offices at all, she said. asked her to check with the postal department, and in a minute she

MRS GANDHI SWEEPS BACK Writing just before the impo-sition of the Indian emergency her father was. In an era of rising Muslim political passion in 1975, an American academic elsewhere she is impervious to psephologist described elections doctrinal political pressures. Not in India as a kind of national least, to an electorate despairing festival or tamasha, a source of of corruption among so many of entertainment, education and its political leaders Mrs Gandhi excitement for countless millions of people. One may wonder

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THE TIMES

appears as less tarnished than the others. Given these advantages Mrs Gandhi has won back the world's largest floating vote-the electorate this time was 40 million more than in 1977, though whether excitement or entertainment brought any more to the polls than usual is still to be revealed. Reports of apathy among voters could also be true, despite the considerable majority Mrs Gandhi has collected. So it must be assumed that most of the electorate had forgotten the crimes of the emergency and remembered only such benefits as it brought -these were greater in the countryside than in the towns. It is sad that the mass arrests and totally unjust imprison-ments have been so quickly forgotten. It is perhaps more surprising that the Indian electorate should forget the compulsory sterilizations, or Sanjay Gandhi's brutal and unlawful clearances. On the other hand Mrs Gandhi may well have won most Harijan votes

Mrs Gandhi's great defeat was wasted by subsequent maladministration. Will her great victory now have any different result? None of Mrs Gandhi's party faithful inspires any more confidence than when in office during the emergency. Her ministers then were both cowardly and oppressive. Her government will be one of her own choosing rather than one of bargaining with others, ready to desert the parties they stood for in the election. That was what the prophets foresaw as a likely result if Congress (I) had no absolute majority. Nor has it been an election with any issues contested between parties. Law and order and economic progress-Mrs Gandhi's slogans-

and regained the Muslim ones

she lost in 1977: the Imam of

Delhi's largest mosque came out

in her support early in the

campaign.

party in India at any time in the

Some might therefore see the result of this election as taking India back to the days before the emergency. Obviously Mrs Gandhi will now rebuild the Congress Party after her own fashion. But she did that after an equally outright victory in 1971 and it broke up to the point where she decided to impose the emergency. This time it is not easy to foresee what change may follow from India's indisputable choice of a leader.

Fortunately for India in the last few years favourable rainfall has brought good barvests and good harvests have promoted economic advance—until last year, which was a year of decline. Can Mrs Gandhi arrest that or does the evidence point to the rise or fall in the Indian economy having little to do with the central government in Delhi? One answer may be that Mrs Gandhi herself is much less wedded to the "socialistic pattern of society" to which Congress declared its devotion in the sixties. The more political powerbecomes an issue the more ideology withers by the roadside. And no one believes that ideology of any kind can bring salvation to India; witness the steady decline over the past twenty years of all the left-wing parties. Nothing could be more conservative than India's two communist parties, neither of which has had anv fresh ideas to offer.

Such conclusions leave many questions unanswered. One is how far Mrs Gandhi has learnt the lessons of her rejection in 1977 and will curb her authoritarian tendencies. Another is the Russian presence in Afghanistan. In her public statements Mrs Gandhi has shown a leaning towards the Soviet Union ever since the fifties. Already her comment on the Soviet action has been muted while her fear of a rearmed Pakistan has been promptly and unhesitatingly exposed. Her record in office, however, has shown more caution towards Moscow than some of ber sharp comments on western policy would suggest. The size of her electoral victory will not have reduced that caution.

the Lions' tour, it is equally right

for it not to seek to impose a

decision on British participation

in the Olympic Games in Moscow.

The brutal Russian invasion of

Afghanistan has renewed calls

for a boycott of the games. It

should be up to the athletes and

the various sporting bodies in-

volved to decide whether or not

to go. No doubt they will be sub-

jected to enough information and

pressure from supporters of both

sides of the argument to enable

them to come to a responsible

decision. The games themselves

are a travesty of their original objectives. Instead of the em-

phasis being placed on the

struggle between individual

sportsmen, as is envisaged in the

Olympic Charter, the games have

become a forum for national

glorification. The ideal of pure

amateurism has long since gone,

though the hypocrisy exhibited

by some countries in claiming

that their athletes are not profes-sionals remains. It would be an

improvement if the Olympic

Games, like Wimbledon, were to

be unashamedly open to all

Nevertheless there is an argu-

ment, which should not be

ignored, that in spite of the poli-

tical overtones that have now

become the rule rather than the

exception, the Olympic Games are still capable of providing a

basis for enhanced international

understanding, quite apart from

providing the opportunity for the

world's top athletes to compete

against each other, and giving

entertainment to the hundreds of millions watching the events on

television. Whether or not

Moscow can provide the neces-

sary atmosphere of goodwill is

athletes.

might have served any political

SPORT ON THE ALTAR OF POLITICS theid in Sport of 1977, the Glen-The decision of the rugby unions to go ahead with the Lions eagles agreement. The African Supreme Council for Sport will tour of South Africa is much to no doubt contend that the be regretted. It is difficult to phraseology implies that the believe that they have given suf-British government is bound to ficiently serious and responsible. find ways to prevent the players' consideration to the representations made by a government which could hardly be labelled departure by bending or changing the laws of the realm. That is certainly how they manage left-wing or soft. It is also diffithings in Africa. In Britain, hapcult to believe that the rugby pily, individuals are still free not unions' decision is entirely unmotivated politically. It amounts only to oppose governments and cause them embarrassment, even to little less than a judgment by humiliation, but to travel at will rugby enthusiasts on Britain's on lawful occasions, even if at proper policy towards the polititimes at their own risk. A dimincization of sport, an immensely ution of these liberties in any difficult, complex, and ever-ramifying subject. If sport is, as particular diminishes the freedom of all British people, indeed, in such a case, admits the propriety of African nations requiring us to adopt totalitarian measures of government, That is DOT OF. African position is The perfectly clear and logical. Ιt places the destruction of the white South African regime at the head of almost all, perhaps all, other priorities. It is unlikely

that any changes in the organization of sport towards multi-racialism, unless these were in the context of a complete end to apartheid, would cause the African countries to take a different attitude towards sporting contact with South Africa. Their call for a total sports boycott is part of their policy of putting pressure against South Africa on every possible front, and it is consistent with that policy that they should try to penalize Britain in pursuit of it. It is an equally clear principle that the British Government should resist such pressure, even if the consequences are detrimental to the activities of participants in sports other than rugby. If it is right that the Government, now that persuasion has failed, should

invited. B. L. Coombes was there, with other contributors and mem-

bers of the staff, to take matters a

stage further, and from this there were some quite practical results.

In the climate of today, such

enthusiasm, for a project out of which none of the participants

could expect any immediate advan-

Dispute at Covent Garden

Sir, I am grateful to William Mann

(January 2) for drawing attention to the loss of a dress rehearsal for Traviata through a ban on Saturday rehearsals by the Royal Opera House

Orchestra. The reason for that ban,

however, is not overtime pay, but the unwillingness of the musicians

to accept the management's current

tage, may well seem incredible.

Yours etc.

Penarth.

December 31.

basic pay offer.

TOM HOPKINSON.

6 Marine Parade,

South Glamorganshire.

From Sir John Tooley

another matter, but the sports-men must be left to be the final arbiters of that. Freedom to go to South Africa means freedom play no active part in stopping to go to Moscow. This ban initially led to the cancame back to report: "So many sacks of letters have come in that cellation of Der Rosenkavalier, and they haven't been able to undo and while we have been able to avoid other cancellations, I have no doubt that performance standards have distribute them." few weeks later we held a been affected by the loss of Satur-day rehearsals in the cases of Swan Lake, Cinderella, Cosi Fan Tutte, weekend conference at Edward Hulton's house in London to which a number of the letter writers were

Fledermaus, and most recently The decision to cancel a series of performances or to postpone an opening is a finely poised one, In the case of Rosenkavalier there was no doubt, and regretfully we had to cancel, but with the other works, on the rehearsals for which the ban had less serious repercussions, we decided to go ahead. I believe those decisions to be right, but the con-sequences of presenting under-

rehearsed operas and ballets must

be clear to all. An opera house, and more particularly one which contains a major international opera and ballet company, cannot function on a five day week, and I hope that an early conclusion can be found to our current pay dispute. This will enable us to restore our original rehearsal schedules.

Yours faithfully, JOHN TOOLEY, General Administrator, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christians and power politics

From Canon G. B. Bentley Sir, Much as I dislike taking issue with Cardinal Hume, I am bound to say that his article in The Times of January 3 would have been the better for an infusion of Realpolitik. It is not very helpful to address Christians as if they could control the course of this world by adher-ing to the precepts of the Gospel or to suggest that it is in their power to choose effectually between armaments and the worldwide relief of hunger and poverty. The Gospe itself does not promise them any such influence upon the actions of states, nor do they in fact exercise

Would it be right, in any case, to try to persuade a government to neglect the defence of the people committed to its care in order to divert resources to the relief of need elsewhere? I think not. The prime function of a state in this fallen world is to establish a sufficient measure of law and order, national and international, to allow people to live their lives with some sense to live their lives with some sense of security and, though we may deplore the fact, the only means of restraining international delinquency that we have so far discovered is maintaining a balance of power between nations—or groups of nations—which have conflicting aims. Making its due contribution to that balance must therefore rank high among a state's priorities.

Today a balance of power means, unhappily, a balance of nuclear

unhappily, a balance of nuclear capability, with all its attendant, dangers. This is not the place to discuss the moral questions which Cardinal Hume raises in that con-Cardinal Hume raises in that connection, I will only say that they were extensively canvassed in two Christian reports published after the last war: The Era of Atomic Power (1946), by a commission of the British Council of Churches, and The Church and the Atom (1948), by an Archbishops commission, of which I was myself the scribe.

As far as I can see, the main conclusions of the commissioners still hold good. Despite the frequent abuses to which it has been subjected, the doctrine of "necessity" yet has a legitimate place in the moral theology of warfare, and it is possible to conceive circumstances in which it would justify the use of nuclear weapons; and since the renunciation of such weapons would, in any conflict with a power ready to use them, render all other weapons useless, a state that renounced them would be failing in its duty to the people it was bound to defend.

At the present time, when Russia, having achieved superiority on its western flank, is apparently taking over the *Drang nach Osten* that used to be associated with Germany, and when those of us who remember the late thirties have an uncomfortable feeling of dejà vu, I should have thought it was the duty of Christians to face the realines of the situation themselves and to encourage others to do likewise, even if that should entail abandon ing utopian dreams and the national sport of demanding money with

Of course we should do utmost to relieve hunger and pov-erty, and no doubt we could do much more than we are doing in that regard; but I cannot believe ne ourepeated call to choose between defence and charity makes any kind of sense. Yours faithfully,

G. B. BENTLEY, 8 The Cloisters, Windsor Castle.

Towards Christian unity

From Dr J. L. Lambert Sir, Mr Eliot Hodgkin (December 29) wonders what a Gallup poll on the raumon of Christendom would teveal. I am reminded of a story told me by the beloved Anglican priest, Colin Stephenson, who ran the Shrine of Our Lady at Walsingthe Shrine of Our Lady at Walsing-ham. After the local Selvation Army-band had assisted at a procession carrying the image of the Virgin solemnly round the village, he warmly thanked the officer in charge and was told: "It is not our way of religion, but we were delighted to help you. I don't myself think much of these reunion schemes. We each have our own little plot of each have our own little plot of garden which we cultivate in our own special way to the glory of God. We often that over the fences in between, and borrow each other's between, and borrow each other's lawn-mowers and shears. What is the point of pulling these all down, and turning them into a dreary municipal park with an elegant public convenience at the centre? I doubt if I will ever get to heaven, but, if I do, I am sure there will be a Salvation Army band playwind be a Salvation Army band paying just inside to welcome the weary pilgrims up the hill, and I think both Pope John Paul and Dr Hans Küng will not be far away.

Yours sincerely, JAMES LAMBERT.

Race in the 1981 Census

Trinity College, Oxford.

From Mr Suhail Aziz Sir, Mr Mark Bonham Carter (January 3) has hit the nail! He is absolutely right. The uncertainty and anxieties within the ethnic minority communities have in-creased because of recent actions taken by the new Government, in-cluding the proposed revised Immi-gration Rules which have resulted in generating a dangerous sense of

insecurity among these groups.

At the same time, it is vitally important that we gather together systematically as many "facts" as. possible about the ethnic minorities and the Census being the major source of demographic information: the planning development and assignment of correct policies in the

field of race relations, to deal with various problems, need facts.

To my mind, we have still some time available before the Census takes place in 1981 and if the Government decided to give positive leadership to allay their fears in this connexion, namely, reassuring in a very firm and positive way the ethnic communities that they have nothing to fear from participating in the Census fully, then I think we would have diminished the sense of insecurity and uncertainty that these communities are suffering

Yours faithfully, SUHAIL AZIZ 126 St Julian's Farm Road, SE27.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

Workers

Sir, Like you (leader of January 7), I wish to condemn the Soviet mili-tary invasion of Afghanistan and to applaud President Carter's decision to veto a 17 million ton grain delivery to the Soviet Union. Carter's measures, which the Western and non-aligned worlds cannot but give strong support, are clearly designed to bring home to the Soviet Union that détente is indivisible and must be based on reciprocity, restraint and respect for sovereignty and

international law.
In this connexion, may I point. out that the Soviet flagrant aggression is contrary to the spirit of détente which the Trades Union Council has followed in its relations with the Soviet trade unions in recent years. Double standards in our attitudes to international questions must come to an end.

All free trade union organizations in the West and in the Third World should call upon the Soviet trade union movement, which has consistently maintained in the Inter-national Labour Organization that it is independent of the Soviet Government, to disassociate itself from this act of imperialist aggression. The Red Army must leave Afghanistan at once and let the people of that country decide their future for themselves.

If the Soviet trade union movement fails to condenn the Soviet action, then the TUC must reconsider its present policy of having fraternal exchanges with them. After the armies of the Warsaw Pact countries occupied Czechoslo-vakia in 1968 the TUC took a forthright stand against the communist bloc for its unprovoked attack. We cannot do less this time. The Soviet trade unions must be left in doubt about our disgust with their Government's unprovoked attack on a sovereign country. Yours faithfully,

TERRY DUFFY, Amalgameted Union of Engineering Workers, 110 Peckham Road, SE15. January 7.

From Mr Arthur Latham Sir, I um as opposed to Russian troops being in Afghanistan as I am to the presence of foreign soldiers in any part of the world. However, some aspects of the

From the President of the present furore in the West puzzle Amalgamated Union of Engineering me. What precise special Eritish or me. What precise special Eritish or American interest is in jeopardy? Would we in principle deplore the replacement of a communist regime by a non-communist one, just as we oppose the substitution of a less il-

liberal pro-Russian rule? Can the United States of Nixon and Vietnam really seethe with righteous indignation? How many US-backed dictators have replaced other US-backed dictators in, for example, South Korea? Are the British (of Suez, as recently as 1956) in any better position? How many despots have stayed or stay in power only by virtue of the presence of the British Army in

the Gulf. for example? Finally, whatever happened to the idea of "legitimate areas of interest"? What reaction do we believe would be justified from the USSR if American forces moved into Mexico or Panama? And is not Afghanistan much closer to

Russia than Cuba is to the USA? Those who want to say that these comments imply tacit approval of he Russian involvement in Afghanistan will do so, but they will be wrong. What I am challenging is the cant of those who are no less guilty in other contexts. Yours truly.

ARTHUR LATHAM, 17 Tudor Avenue. RomfordJanuary 3.

From Lieutenant Colonel D. A. Iones

Sir, At dinner on New Year's Eve, Sir, At duner ou new as a sat in front of my Bettalion's colours here in Osnabruck, my eye chanced to fall on the Battl Honour "Afghanistan 1879-80 Honour "Afghanistan 1879-80" borne on the Regimental Colour. In July my Regiment will be recalling the centenary of the Battle of Maiwand when so many of our predecessors died at the hands of the Afghana I woulder the hands of the Afghans. I wonder whether it will happen that one day the Russians will come to regret the invasion of the country of that proud and war-Yours faithfully,

DAVID JONES, Commanding Officer, 1st Banalion, The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire), British Forces Post Office 36-January 2.

Boycotting the Moscow Olympics

From Mr Alan S. Green Sir, Given Russia's attitude to human rights, with countless thousands in labour camps, it was intolerable to many of us that we should contemplate joining in the playing of sham-ameteur games and they may be a complete in the Observation in the contemplate in the Observation in flag waving in the Olympics in Moscow, Given further proof of Russia's intentions with the rape of Afghanistan, it must be plain to even the politically naive that it is impossible for anyone to contemplate going to the Moscow Olympics. .

Revolution, as Iran proves, comes from within. We must bring home to the Russian people how loathed their Government's aims and ideas of the 1936 Berlin Olympics was that to take part was to allow the bost nation to pull the clock of everyday normality over their inhuman activities. Until they prove otherwise, we must not pretend the present day rulers of the USSR are part of the civilized world. The infamous Berlin Olympics of 1936 must not be mixrored by Moscow in 1980. We must boycott these pames. Yours faithfully,

ALAN S. GREEN, 30 Maivern Drive, Woodford Green, January 1.

From Mr Robert Mitchell

Sir, Some years ago you printed a letter from me condemning the exclusion of a truly national multiracial Rhodesian team from the Olympic Games, as the first overtintrusion of politics into the Olympics—the previously excluded South African team had not been multiracial.

It gives me no joy that my pre-diction that Rhodesia's exclusion was the first step on a very steep and slippery slope of politicising the games, has proved only too correct. The Olympics are now political— hyperests evaluations and so a are boycoms, exclusions and so on are now part of the Olympic language. This being so, it would be indefen-sible now to hold the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. I had the privilege of competing in two Olympics (taking comfort from the honour being in competing, not winning) including the 1936 Berlin games. Can anyone doubt the enormous political bene-fit Hitler derived from those immaculately organized games? anyone doubt Moscow would be the same. Russian dissidents will be as evident as were German Jews in

But politicians rarely appreciate what is involved for thousands of young people throughout the world who have dedicated years of their lives to preparation for these games. Equally indefensible would it be to deprive them of the realization of their just hopes and aspirations. Can we avoid both evils? I

believe we can. In Montreal the facilities of 1976 remain in perfect order. It would require an enorm-ous feat of organization to bring them back into use in about eight months. But also in Montreal is Mayor Drapesu, the dynamo behind Expo 67 and the 1976 Olympics. I am sure he would not only accept the challengs but would delight in

To hold the Olympics twice in succession in one city would be upprecedented but would not create a precedent. For it is equally unprecedented for a nation to embark on naked aggression only months before posting a contest which is supposed to epitomise the sporting ideals of the world even the slightly tarnished ideals of today.

Let the Games be moved to Mon-treal. No other single gesture will prove so conclusively to Russia the rid's condemnation. There is not a day to lose !

Yours faithfully, ROBERT MITCHELL. Hatchwood House, unset Avenue, Woodford Green, issex. January 7.

Future of motor industry From Mr D. E. Rodrigues

Sir, I was most interested to read Sir Michael Edwardes's letter today and, as one of the recent purchasers of "exotic" foreign cars, working in a senior capacity within the British industry, I could not resist the temptation to reply.

Sir Michael, in his pardonable zeal to protect his company, falls into a trap that those of us in industry occasionally fall into ourselves, that of confusing a buyer's sentiments with his practical requirements.

As a recent owner of a product from Sir Michael's company, I can tell him through you why I am now unable to continue to be in this position and have elected to do the unpatriotic thing which I am still extremely sad to have done.

I purchased a Rover 3500 and it was delivered to me in October 1977. When I finally got rid of it in November 1979, after having done some 27,000 miles, I had suffered the following "un-exotic" incon-

1. From the moment the car was delivered, the sunshine roof leaked. The amount of water coming in varied, but it always landed on the driver or the passenger's knees usually in a fairly heavy way. 2. From the moment the car was

delivered the automatic locking device failed to work consistently, (originally the lock on one door had been fitted upside-down but this was corrected). The locking device in regard to the boot never worked at all).

3. The Dunlop Denova tyres fitted to the car at the recommendation of the distributors needed replace-

ment every 8,000 miles so that, by the time we had finished with the car, we were into the fourth set of tyres. Nobody told us that these wonder tyres were incapable of tak-ing a car at cruising speeds in excess of 50/60 miles an hour until we were through the first set. 4. Two petrol tanks required

replacement after splits appeared. In one case, petrol was dripping from the tank on to the exhaust pipe—a somewhat bazardous situation to find myself in! 5. The system completely over-

heated on three different occasions, resulting once in the AA refusing to allow us to drive home and other times in journeys punctuated by stops at alternate garages for cooling draughts to be administered. 6. An interesting fault on the oil pressure system which did not actually affect the oil pressure itself but triggered off the warning light which apparently then triggered off a safety device which cut off the petrol supply leaving us on three occasions stranded late at night with a large car unable to move an inch.

These are some of the reasons why I reluctantly transferred to a foreign car of a much smaller size and considerably less "exotic" than the Royer 3500.

By the way, in case you feel that was in fact not giving British Leyland a chance to look at the car, we wrote to Sir Michael and to date received only one reply and absolutely nothing further. I remain. dear Sir, yours faithfully, D. E. RODRIGUES,

Managing Director, Caxton Publications Limited, 72-90 Worskip Street, EC.

Police deaf to

criticisms

From Inspector Graham Marsden Sir, We seem to be approaching position wherein no one can speak about the police, except in the most glowing terms, without being accused of lese-majesty. Even caring friends are alleged to be part of an "orchestrated" campaign to defame a blameless service.

Criticisms are seldom answered except by accusing the critic of ill-intent. Although it is difficult to take paranoiacs seriously, it is worrying when they hold powerful

One hundred and twenty thousand police officers police the 56 million or so inhabitants of this country by their consent and with the good will of most. The risk is that the good will could be dissipated by constant exposure to the shrill re-jection of all criticism even when clearly based on sincere concern.

If the police are to have a voice in the debate about their own future that voice must be better informed and more evenly modulated than it is at present.
Yours sincerely.

GRAHAM MARSDEN, Police Inspector, 421 Derby Road, Nottingham. December 30.

Bridge Over the Kwae From Mr J. D. C. Noble

Sir, As an ex-Far East prisoner of war, I would like to reply to Mr Budden's letter of today (January 2) indicating his disappointment on his visit to the River Kwae that there was no memorial on the site to commemorate the construction of "the historic bridge".

With the passing of time, the admirable film of The Bridge over the

River Kwai, much of which is fic-tion, has, with respect, taken over from reality. To be pedantic, there never was in fact a River Kwae as in Siamese the word Kwae means branch and therefore the bridge was built over a tributary or branch of the River Mackiong. It was destroyed by Allied bombing towards the end of the War in the East.

A much more important feat of engineering was undertaken by prisoners of war farther to the North at Wampo and this combination of vicinity and believed to the combination of vicinity and believed to the combination of vicinity and believed to the combination of vicinity and the combination of vicinity and vicinity tion of vieduct and bridge still stands today. However, the film producers preferred to place the emphasis on a smaller construction, which was completed early on during the building of the railway and therefore where casualties were relatively small. It was farther up country towards the Burma border that, owing to the Japanese inhumanity, so many of our countrymen lost their lives during the "speado." to finish the railway. The War Graves Commission brought many back to the Chungkai and Kanchana buri Cemeteries for decent burial. In other words, it was the film that has to a large extent produced the mystery of "the historic"

bridge_ For those of us who worked on the railway, it is the war cemeteries, beautifully kept, that more than adequately provide the evidence that Mr Budden found larking, but in my view he was misguided by the fictitious content of an admir able film with all its licence for the Yours faithfully

J. D. C. NOBLE, 25 Postural Place, Cambridge. January 2.

What Danes find dull

From Mrs Mary Whitehouse Sir, It was with some amazement that I read your report "Pornography bores most Danes" (Decem-

Lacking a single reference to sub-stantiate his claims, your correspon-dent insults your readers with a rehash of the highly subjective views of Dr Berl Kutschinsky, the Danish sociologist whose contribu-tion to the American presidential commission report on obscenity and pornography was one of the main reasons for the almost unanimous rejection of the report by Congress—and, hopefully, could have the same effect on the report of the Williams committee who seem to have swallowed his claims hook,

Yours sincerely. MARY WHITEHOUSE, General Secretary, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, Ardleigh, Colchester,

Defining the basis of class

From Sir Anthony Wagner Sir, in the course of his article on "Why the state must never take over", Mr Eric Heffer makes a throweway judgment that class is based on the ownership of the means of production. May I submit the alternative giant that the services alternative view, that the existence of social classes derives from two consequences of the division of labour: specialization, which produces different types, manners and outlooks; and organization, which leads to hierarchy. Has the abolition of private ownership of the means of production ever diminished class distinctions ? Yours truly,

ANTHONY WAGNER. Clarenceux King of Arms, . College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

Bitter lemons From Mr Charles Gibson

Temple, EC4.

January

Sir, I am appalled to read that lemons are the first victims of brutality in 1980. The natural habitat of the lemon is a gin and tonic, in which it receives and gives energy. It is reasonably happy in China tea or meringue pie; and it will tolerate smoked salmon. To fill this gentle fruit with wires and to fuel motors on its juice is a disgraceful practice in what is, or ought to be, the Year of the Lemon. Yours faithfully, CHARLES GIBSON, Fountain Court,

pasal os

SOCIAL NEWS | Forthcoming

The Prince of Wales will be succeeded by Viscount Thurso as president of the Highland Society of London on March 19.

Princess Anne, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Corps of Signals, is to visit Cyprus from February 25

The Duchess of Gloucester has become patron of the Council and Care for the Elderly.

Birthdays today

Canon J. S. Boys Smith, 79; Sir Maxwell Entwistle, 70; Sir Patrick Marwell Envisite, 10; 517 Patrick Fletcher, 79; Major-General J. R. Holden, 67; Sir Edward Norman, 80; Professor W. B. Reddaway, 67; the Hon Mabel Strickland, 81; Air Commandant Dame Alice Williamson, 77.

Order of the British Empire

The Queen has commanded that a service of the Order of the British Empire should be held in St Paul's Cathedral at 11.30 am, on Tuesday, May 13. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, grand master of the order, will be

present.

Those belonging to the order and holders of the British Empire Medal who would like to attend this service are invited to apply for a ticket to the Registrar of the Order of the British Empire, Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, St. James's Palacc, London, SWIA 1BG, marking their envelope "British Empire Service". The closing date for applications is April 4.

Applicants are asked to give applications is April 4.

Applicants are asked to give their full names and the appointment they hold in the order (ie, KBE, CBE, OBE, MBE), or whether they hold the medal of the order (BEM). Letters customarily shown after the name denoting other orders, decorations or medals should also be stated. Personal information should be written in block capitals.

Luncheons

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company

Company
The Gold and Silver Wyre
Drawers' Company held its installation luncheon at Innholders'
Hall yesterday after the installation of Mr John Amey as Master.
The Wardens for the ensuing year
are Mr M. W. Garrett. Mr R. W.
Nichols, Mr Norman Harding and
Mr Bryan Tove. Guests ar Mr Bryan Toye. Guests at luncheon included the Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators and Mr J. Marshall, MP.

Coal Industry Society
The Coal Industry Society held a
luncheon at the Hyde Park Hotel
yesterday. Mr W. M. Pybus,
president, introduced the principal guest and speaker, Dr J. Gibson, of the NCB. Mr D. M. F. Walters was in the chair.

Latest appointments

By Pearce Wright

Adrian Walter Hamilton, QC, elected a Bencher of the Honour-able Society of Lincoln's Inn.

Sir Rex Niven and Mrs O. H. B. Beerbohm The marriage will take place shortly and quietly between Sir Rex Niven and Mrs O. H. B. Beerbohm (nee Leach).

Mr J. F. Berry and Miss H. Morgan

Mr T. P. Efficts

and Miss A. D. Sholl

Mr A. W. V. Gardiner

Mr J. A. Joly and Miss K. V. Stater

Mr D. J. Tooze and Miss L. V. Barwell

Lectures: Cubism I: Early, Tate Gallery, Millbank, 1; Should trade unlous be above the law? Julian Fullrook, London School of Economics, Bloomshope, Con-

of Economics, Bloomsbury Cen-tral Baptists' Church, Shaftes-

tral Baptists' Church, Shaftes-bury Avenne, 1.15.
Members of the Tuesday Group:
Looking Ahead to 1980. St Margaret Pattens Christian teaching centre, 1.10.
Lunchime Music: Beethoven and Schungun Patter Frankle pings.

Schumann, Peter Frankl, piano, Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishops

gate, 1.05; Organ recital by Margaret Phillips, St Lawrence

Jewry, 1.
Concert: Scottish Boroque Ensemble, directed by Leonard Friedman, Queen's Hall, Clerk Street, Edinburgh, 7.45.

The engagement is announced be

tween James, son of Group Cap-tain and Mrs E. R. Berry, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Honor, daughter of the late Rev D. G. and Mrs Morgan, of Horley,

The engagement is announced between Thomas Philip, second son

of Mr and Mrs John Attewell Elkott, of Halloughton Wood Farm, Southwell, Nottinghamshire,

and Anna Delicia, third daughter of the Rev E. R. and Mrs Shoil,

of Egypt, Beattock, Dumfriesshire

and Mrs A. N. Gardiner, of Little Bardfield, Braintree, Essex, and

and Miss M. K. I. Cummings

Mr I. G. Chandler and Miss S.-A. B. McClean

The engagement is announced between Ian Geoffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. S. C. Chandler, of Turville, Woodside Hill, Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire, and Sarra-Anne, younger daughter of the late Mr Donald Francis Stuart McClean and Mrs Marjorie Scott, of Chattertous, Fairbourne, Cobham, Fairbourne,

Mr A. H. Hope and Miss C. J. H. du Boulay The engagement is announced between Anthony Harland, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. E. Hope, of Fishoek, Cape Province, South Africa, and Chantal Jennifer Houssemayne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. H. du Boulay, of Edgbaston, du Boulay, Birmingham.

Mr R. J. Perkins and Miss E. J. Tamion

The engagement is announced between Richard John, younger son of Professor and Mrs E. S. Perkins, of Iowa City, formerly of Rudlett, Hertfordshire, and Riza-beth Jennifer, younger daughter of Mr R. S. Taunton and Mrs

Mr P. Sterling and Miss S. L. Firmston-Williams The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Sterling, of Mon-terey, Culifornia, United States, and Sara Loane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paddy Firmston-Williams, of Dunsfold, Surrey.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: RSA travelling exhibition, Andrew Grant Gallery, Edinburgh College of Art, Lauriston Place, 10-5; Pen and ink and oil paintings, Central library, Waterdale, Doncaster; Michael Ormarod: Association of Photographers in Wales, Photographic Gallery, 41 Charles Street, Cardiff, 12.30-4. Recent ceramics by Allison Britton. Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterdoo Place, 10-5; A century of local transport, Passmore Edwards Museum, Romford Road, 10-6; Christopher Whall, arts and crafts stained glass, William Morris Gallery, Lloyd Park, Forest Road, 10-5.

Dinner Feltmakers' Company

The Master's dinner of the Festmakers' Company, traditionally held on Plough Monday, took place at Tallow Chandlers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr M. J. Bennell, presided. Among those present were Alderman and Speriff C. Leaver, Mr Speriff J. Hart, the Masters of the Grocers'. Haberdashers' and Furniture Makers' Companies, Sir Hugh Wontner and Dr T. Jones.

St Dunstan's College Cattord

The Lent term began today with 885 boys on roll. The head of school is T. M. Bett. The lower school choir, with Sir Geraint Evans, will sing Britten's Noyes Fludde on February 13 and 1A. The dramatic society production will be The Tempest on March 13, 14 and 15, and the preparatory department will perform In Wonderland on March 25 and 26. Term ends on March 28.

Science report

Measurements' made at the Europeau Southern Observatory are providing interesting new cyldence in the search to explain the characteristics of quasars, the mysterious celestial objects that are believed to be in such distant parts of the Universe that the light and radio waves they generate take 10,000 million years to reach Earth.

Their discovery more than 15 years ago has provided one of the great enigmas for optical and radio astronomers, for quasara hehave in a way that fits nearly into theories of the origin and structure of the Universe. structure of the Universe.

structure of the Universe.

The energy they radiate into space cannot be explained adequately by the present level of understanding of physics, because an immense source of power is needed which cannot be provided by muclear reactions.

Astronomy: Solving the quasar puzzle

it is moving. But calculations of the size and distance of quasars out in the Universe are greater than some astronomers find it comfortable to believe.

comfortable to believe.

As the catalogues of stellar objects have swollen over the past decade with identifications of new quasars, explanations have amerged to account for the unusual changes that may be taking place in their interiors to account for the apparent anomalies.

Observations by Dr Jacqueline Bergeron and Dr Daniel Knoth, of the European Southern Observa-

The mystery is compounded by the other controvertial aspect of quasars, their "red shift". In the measurement of the spectrum of light from stars and galaxies, an apparent increase in the red wavelengths indicates that an object is moving away rapidly from the observer.

The greater the red shift, the farther away it is and the faster it is moving. But calculations of

hitherto, and a greater number of quasars from the two categories

than have previously been subjected to analysis.

A preliminery finding of this work, which is far from complete, points to similarities between quasars and the characteristics of adjacent and understood energetic galaxies, in which the processes of the femalatics and analysis of the femalatics. star formation are recognized from the type of power being radiated into space.

Source: Quarterly Messenger of the European Southern Obser-

Mr C. M. Boulton and Miss M. E. Waison

The engagement is amounted between Charles Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs F. C. Boulton, of Grouville, Jersey, and Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. P. T. Watson, of Maryduston Saffordshire.

Captain R. J. J. Ettls and Miss F. M. Bolton The engagement is announced between Robert Jeremy Jon, eldest son of Lient-Colonel and Mrs J. R. Rillis, of Brook Cottage, Fifehead St Quinton, Dorset, and Fiona Margaret, daughter of Major and Mrs P. H. Bolton, of Hongkong.

and Miss M. L. van Buerie The engagement is amnounced between Stephen Douglas, young-est sou of Mr and Mrs J. H. The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr est son or mr and airs J. H.: Hanton, of Darwin, Australia, and Michelle Lucelle, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. van Buerle, of Nairohi, Kenya, and Green Ham-merton, York.

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Myers, of York, and Victoria, second daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel D. H. Mappin and of Mrs D. H. Mappin, of John School. Mary, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs W. E. N. Cummings, of Shottermill, Hastemere, Surrey. Mr R. K. Sainsbury and Bliss C. S. Murphy Mr M. J. Leaney, RN and Miss C. M. Herse and saiss C. S. Murphy
The engagement is announced
between Ronald Keith, eldest son
of Mr and Mrs W. K. Sainsbury,
of Adelaide, Australia, and Chrisnine, only daughter of Mrs S. J.
Murphy, of Willow Dene, Laleham, Surrey, and Mr J. A.
Murphy; Toronto, Canada. The engagement is announced between Michael John, elder son of Dr and Mrs J. E. Leaney, and Catherine Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Blease, of Johnshaven, Grampian. The engagement is amnounced between James, eider son of Commander and Mrs J. L. M. Joby, of Petty France House, Badminton, and Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr K. C. Slater, of The Peak, Hongkong, and Mrs M. K. Slater, of Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr N. G. B. Rogers and Miss C. J. Kenyon and Miss C. J. Kenyon
The engagement is announced
between Rell, youngest son of Mr
and Mrs Geoffrey Rogers, of
Hollingbourne, Kent, and Christine, daughter of the late Mr John
Kenyon and Mrs J. Kenyon, of
Clitheroe, Lancashire. The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of the Rev P. J. and Mrs Rainsford, of Lichfield, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Beaumont, also of Lichfield.

Mr A. C. H. Vale and Miss E. A. Schafer the engagement is announced between Authony Charles Howard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. A. W. Vale, of The Old Vicarage, Speen, Newbury, Berkshire, and Elizabeth Adams, younger daughter of the late Mr Robert Schafer and of Mrs Schafer, of 730 Mancill Road, Wayne, Pennsylvania. The engagement is announced between David John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. H. Toose, of Marsh Green, Exeter, and Linda Vivien, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Banwell, of Nottingham.

> By Our Bridge Correspondent The Midland Countles Bridge Congress celebrated its thirtieth

anniversary at Droitwich last weekend with an entry that approached capacity.

Mr and Mrs B. P. Topley, of Staffordshire, scored a notable double by winning both the mixed pairs after a split tie with Mrs V. A. Bingham and G. F. Howard, and the main championship pair by eight points from the Warwickshire county pair of R. N. Plood and S. Mottat.

Another tie had to be split in the Cooke-Porter Cup, when Sally Sowter and M. H. Rorton edged for and Mrs R. J. Baker, on their honeymoon, out of first place.

Midlands bridge winners

score notable double

Mr I. B. Evans and Miss S. B. Liefl

Mr P. G. Holmes and Miss E. J. Birtwistle

The engagement is announced between lan, only son of Major R. G. B. Evans, MBE and Mrs Evans, of 77 Gunnersbury Avenue, WS, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jackson of 140 Munster Road,

The engagement is announced hetween Peter Godfrey, only son of Mr and Mrs J. A. G. Holmes, of Coddington, Cheshire, and Elizabeth Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Birtwistle, of Bucken Tambolar Cheshire.

Rushton, Tarporley, Cheshire.

Mr J. S. Hyers and Miss V. P. Mappin

Captain S. H. Waters, Jr and Miss K. Foster

Mr J. Williams and Miss C. E. Roe

The engagement is announced between Joseph, third son of Mr and Mrs Peter M. Williams, of Wimbledon, and Catherine, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Francis J. C. Roe, also of Wimbledon.

Mr C. F. De Camps and Dr G. J. D. Botherway The engagement is announced between Carl F. De Camps, of The Leys, Chesham Bois and Guyneth Joyce Doreen Botherway, of Farnham Royal, Buckinghamshire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Botherway, of Slaveth Rerkebires

Slough, Berkshire. Mr J. W. P. Bradley and Miss R. M. Gervis

The engagement is announced be-The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Bradley, of Halfway House, Stockbridge, Hampshire, and Rachael Margaret, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs John Gervis, of Nazeing Bury, Nazeing, Essex.

Marriages

Sir Simon Codrington and Mrs S. G. Gaze The marriage took place quietly on January 4, 1980, in Chipping Sodbury, Avon, between Sir Simon Codrington, of Dodington, Chipping Sodbury, and Mrs Sarah Gwynne Gaze, of London.

Dr J. Castro and Miss P. Dale

The marriage took place quietly in London on January 5 between Dr John Castro and Miss Pamela Dale.

Mr S. G. Edney-Westbrook and Miss D. AL Marden and Miss D. M. Marden
The marriage took place in Hongkong on December 15 of Mr
Simon Geoffrey Edney-Westbrook,
son of Brigadier and Mrs G. T. E.
Westbrook, of Sidmouth, and Miss
Debora Mary Marden, youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs J.
Marden, of Hongkong.

The engagement is aunounced between Sumner, only son of Mr. S. H. Waters, of Long Island, New York, and Mrs J. Bluck Waters, of Bermuda, and Karin, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Deryck Foster, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight and Bermuda. Mr S. V. Hall and Miss P. E. C. M. Larkin The marriage took place on Saturday at Farm Street Church, W.11. between Lieutenaut Toby Hall, Royal Tank Regiment, and Miss Patricia Larkin, Father. Peter Blake, SJ. officiated.

The bride was arrended by Edward. The bride was attended by Edward and Louis Tucker, and Lleutenaut John Beardsworth was best man.

By Our Planning Reporter

The evocatively named Labour in has been transferred to the National Trust, through the National Land Fund, in lieu of capital transfer tax. According to the trust, it is likely to be the replaced by the proposed National Heritage Fund.

Heritage Fund.

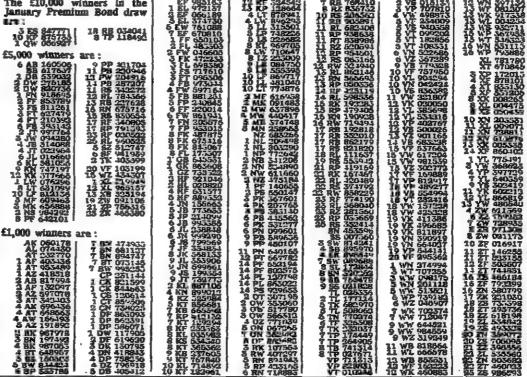
The farm, comprising 225 acres, ites west of the coast guard station at Abbotsbury and, like the Peace and Plenty farm, near by, was at one time owned by the Monastery of Abbotsbury. Its acquisition adds a further quarter mile of coastline to the grust's holding, which now totals nearly 400 miles.

National Trust acquires Dorset coastal farm

Vain farm, on the Dorset coast, last use of the fund before it is

Cooks-Perter Cap: Equal first: Mrs S. Sowter and M. H. Morum (Notting-hamshire: 4-22, and Mr and Mrs R. J. M. S. Shire: 424, Ch. Hyswa (Cloucester-Ch.

£10,000 premium bond prizewinners



Elections and awards at Cambridge University

The following elections and awards have been made at Cambridge University:

University:

NEWIMAM COLLEGE

Scholerhipe: Geography for law: S. E.

Mackay, Cheside Huine S (1981). Geography: F. A. Read, Poler Symonds C.

Bahibitens: History: J. M. Barlodi,
Darwen Vale HS: M. T. J. White,
Coloma Conveat S. Croydon. Modern
languages: C. L. Britim. Perse S for
Giris, Cambridge; J. A. Buckenham, 24

Mary's Convont. Ascot, and Eton: J. P.

Cain, Sispton Girls HS: J. P. Cowell,
Bit Helen and St Katharine, Abingdon;
L. Erugral, St. Paul's Girls S: Ray
Bit Helen and St Katharine, Abingdon;
L. Erugral, St. Paul's Girls S: Ray
Bit Helen and St Katharine, Abingdon;
L. Erugral, St. Paul's Girls S: Ray
Bit Helen, Abingdon;
L. Erugral, St. Paul's Girls S: Ray
Bit Helen, Abingdon;
L. Cowell, S. Faser
Bitan, and Richmond upon Thames CiA. M. Kent Relegate SFC: A. M. Paris,
Lady Elesaner Holles S. English: J. M.

Cooper, Rugby MSC: R. J. Morion.

Coolham Hall and Mander. Polimon.

Coolham Hall and Mander.

Coolham Hall and Mand

Methagous Collages

whips English: P. F. O'Hang
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kind O'Hang
ki Rabbetts, Bishop's Stortlord C.
Exhibitions: Economics: I. P. Eckioff,
Solihuit S: M. Maliman. Leeds GS:
T. H. Tan, Hwa Chong Jim C. D. F.
Walsh, Poswich S. Engineering for
natural sciences: S. C. Clark, Felsted
S. Englineering: M. J. Cold, Haberdashers' Aske's; J. P. Snood, Warwick
S. English: C. J. Buton, Radiey C.
C. W. England, Valley Comp., Worksworth, England, Valley Comp., Worksworth, England, Valley Comp., WorksRughy, Mistory for law: P. B. Kempe,
Chiswell S. Geography: P. H. Dickson,
Rughy, Mistory for law: N. W. M.
Crec. Trinity C. Glonathond, History:
J. S. Farrow, Bishop of Linnair Hs.
Kingby, Modern language-clonelCommission of Childrensen,
Versinhierer, Natural Sciences
for veterlinary medicine: M. W.
Patheson, Mariborough, Natural sciences
for engineering: C. D. Thomas, Abingdor S.

Exhibitions: Englactring: T. G. D. Clark, Radley C: P. C. Langley. Worth S. Crawley: J. R. Sugdon, King's S. Maccicelled, History for law: N. C. Burkill, Repton S: S. F. Devlin, Nethorthorpe GS. History: W. A. Dalziel, Haberdashtrs' Aske's, M. J. A. Pietcher, St. Joseph's Acad, Blackhezh: L. J. Pouliney, Ipswich S: A. G. Vaughan, Dyfirm Comp. Port Tajlot, Mathematics: W. P. Sweetenham, Underwood S. Bath.

DOBINSON COLLEGE Scholarship: History: Miss C. W. Topping, King's S. Canterbury.

ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE Brightering: P. F. Anderson, Solthan S. Birrheid., P. J. Wilkes, Wallington HS. 119R. Birrheid: History: S. J. Cool: Culford S. (Forder, Miss. S. J. Vornon, Francis Holland, S. (Forder, Varton, Francis Holland, S. (Forder, St. Panil's S. (Wilson), Miss. J. P. Miss. West-minster S. (Wilson), Miss. J. P. S. West-minster S. (Wilson), Miss. J. P. S. West-Rolton G. (Wilson), Mass. J. West-Rolton G.



S (MCAuley D. Dranth, Marver, C (Baytis); J. R. R. Smith, Marver, C (Baytis); J. R. R. Smith, Marver, C (Baytis); Classics; A. B. Everett, Longhborough GS (Hamlei Areace Marver); Natural midmers to read modical sciences; J. M. B. Morrett, Worth S. Crawley (Humphrey Devy Rollession); Budish to read milleopoby; R. A. Stern, Graham's S (Whytehead); Ristury; P. E. Thomas, The Dudley S tury; P. E. Thomas, The Dudley S (Whytehead); Mathematics; N. M. Edward VI S. Southampton

Hiens
manifes: S. T. Ainsworth, Manmanifes: S. T. Ainsworth, Manr. CS (Duckers of Somersh);
r. CS (Duckers of Somersh);
r. Martin, John of Gunt S. Typer. S. M. Parkkin, Stort Natural;
see: D. J. Biggs, Sevenouse S.;
r. S. M. Parkkin, Sovenouse S.;
r. G. Blackburn, Mill Hill S.;
s. J. A. Rothers,
r. Yaovi C. M. A. Rothers,
r. Modern languages: J. K.,
r. Modern languages: J. K.,
r. Modern languages: J. R.,
r. Modern languages: J. R. S.
rottvood S. Geography: N. F.
om RGS, Lancaster; T. C. Lecas,
r. S. Worcester: T. R. Siter;
r. S. Bistary; R. J. A. Rothey,
r. M. S. Elstary; R. J. A. Rothey,
r. M. M. S. Elstary; R. J. A. Rothey,
r. M. S. Elstary; R. J. R. Rothey,
r. M. S. Elstary; R. J. Rothey,
r. M. S. Elstary; R. J. R. Rothey,
r. M. Rothey,
r. M. R. Rothey,
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r. M. R SELWYN COLLEGE



5. HAUTAT: CASSRC: A. B. Brigge.
Bradford CS. A. Mécson. On Mary's
GS. Walsait: Engineering: P. D. P.
Brown, King Edward's S. Birnsingham.
S. C. B. Chilford, Worth S. Crewiey.
T. D. Martison. Warwick S. (Phillip-Maswell, 1981): History: C. S. Graphing, High Wytombe RGS (1981).
J. E. Myres, Abster C. Seviceviand, Mus. L. R. Watts, Brunder BS: History for law: R. A. Ruddock, Royal Bellast Acad Inst. Naturol selences for wire-wally medicine: P. E. Scholefield, Braddord S. Farder, Stanford S. (Arther Selts, Stanford): History for law: J. R. Walker, Adwick S. Deucasser.

Therman College

Natural Sciences: C. P. D. Birch,
Winchester C. R. J. Fursyth, Dulwich
L. A. C. Bayes, Bryonspon S. T. P.
L. J. J. J. J. S. J. Linden, City
L. L. L. S. Linden, City
L. Linde, S. P. Linden, City
L. Linden, S. J. Nussin, Edinburgh
Leader, C. C. F. Newcombe, Winchester
L. Linden, S. J. Nussin, Edinburgh
Leader, C. C. F. Newcombe, Winchester
Leader, C. L. Linden, S. S. ManhaMarker, B. Linden, S. Marker
Lander, C. L. Linden, S. L. Linden,
L. L. Linden, C. L. Linden,
L. L. Linden, C. L. Linden,
L. L. Linden, C. L. Linden,
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L. L. Linden, S. L. Linden,
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TRINITY HALL holarships: Natural sciences: A. M.
cry, Hempton S. D. M. Cee, Marling
Strond, M. T. L. Goldberg, Durponis
Richmansworth: Mathematics and
yelds: J. A.
Bruckbool, RGS
Hindering: B. J. Davies, King's S.
Steet (Brockhouse): History for law:
P. Markus, Bedalet (Thomse

Latest wills

Mr Robert Rex Samuel Edgar, of Alton, Hampshire, director of the H. Samuel group, left £2,925,341

Lieutenant-Coionel John Wood Lieutenant-Colonel John Wood Fawdry, of Southsea, left £168,459 net. After personal and other bequests he left a fifth of the residue each to the Royal British Legion and the Star and Garter Home, Richmond, and a tenth each to the Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolks Help, Royal Masonic Hospital, Fortsmouth Cathedral Council, and Portsmouth Diocesan Board of Finance. Diocesan Board of Finance Other estates include, (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Jeans, Mrs Bilda Sylvia, of War-minster, Witshire 5228,709.

From The Times of Priday, Jan 7, 1955 Whaling season opens

By Our Shipping Correspondent The opening of the 1955 whaling season roday precipitates a delicate situation in the much disputed Attactic. Traditionally the Attactic. Traditionally the Attactic whaling grounds have been regarded as international and the presumed arrival of 19 expeditions of several nationalities for the greater transport and the presument season amphasizes than tions of several nationalities for the present season emphasizes that so far as whaling interests are concerned this assumption still holds good. Since last year how-ever a new factor has entered into the situation. In November Peru asserted in violent form, by im-pounding the whaling fleet of Mr Aristotle Odassis, that country's claim to sovereignty over waters Aristotle Odasnis, that country's claim to sovereignty over waters up to 200 miles from its coast. Soon afterwards Chile, who claimed similar rights under a joint declaration in 1952, issued a statement through Senor Carlos Vasallo, Under Secretary to the Foreign Ministry, that the 200-mile limit applies not only to the coasts of the mother country but to any part of the world where Chile has territory. He threatened an attack on the Onasts whaling fleet should it encroach on Anharctic waters claimed croach on Antarctic waters claimed by Chile. The Onassis fleet however is but one of many intending to operate in Antarctic waters this year. There are also three British expeditions whose normal bunting grounds extending from the Ross Sea right round to South Georgia include large sea areas claimed simultaneously both by Chile and Argentina. Britain recognizes neither of these claims to what is, except for a small area, British terribury. year. There are also three British

Gibson, Mr Charles Edward Dehaney, of Wimborne, Dorset, £411,061.

25 years ago

war, pay a small personal tri-bute to a great man.

He was, as you say, the main architect of the Operational Intelligence Centre, whose con-tribution to the defeat of Ger-No other officer of the Supply and Secretarial branch of the Royal Navy can have exerted such an influence on maritime operations as he did between 1939 and 1945. His bandling of intelligence, whether derived from Bletchley Park or from the many other sources on which we relied, during the chase of the Bismark, the Channel Dash, the sinking of the Scharnhorst, or during Departure was compared. Operation Neptune was remarkable; if Admiral Pound had felt able to accept his appreciation of the situation the tragedy of PQ 17 might possibly have been averted

These were the highlights, but Denning's views and advice were of equal value to the small ships of our Coastal Forces, to Combined Operations, to the Royal Air Force, to SOE, to the Ministry of Economic Warfare bim a greater debt than most of and to Bletchley Park with them will ever realize.

Professor Richard Tecwyn followed by a Research Assist-Williams who was the first antship at the Physiology antship at the Physiology Institute, Cardiff. Professor of Biochemistry at St Mary's Hospital Medical School, London a chair he occupied from 1949 to 1976, He married, in 1937, Josephine Sullivan by whom he had two sons and three died in hospital on December daughters. Cardiff Following 29 following several months of there

followed academic appointments at the Universities of Birming. ham and Liverpool and finely appointment in 1949 as the first Professor of Biochemistry at St Mary's Hospital, London, a position he held for 27 years. He was to make the Department at St Mary's world renowned its researches through publication of over 300 scientific papers and the second edition of his well-known compendium on drug metabolism entitled Detoxication Mechan-

Later he was to be the recipient of numerous honours and honorary degrees in recog-nition of his contributions including FRS (1967 De de l'Univ (Paris), 1966 MD (Tübingen), 1972; DSc (Ibadan), 1974; and DSc (Wales), 1976. He was also a member: of numerous expert committees dealing with food additives and toxic substances including The Food Additive and Contaminants Committee and the DHSS Committees on Toxicity of Chemicals in Food, Consumer Products and the Environment. Professor Williams was also one of the founding members of the Horserace Antidoping Commit-tee. On his retirement from St Mary's he was made Professor Emeritus.

pharmacology, new sciences emerging to answer the new needs. He remained all his life essentially a humble scholar gifted with the ability to discern simple and practicable approaches to the most complex problems. One statistic in which he took immense pride was that no fewer than 16 of his former students now hold chairs in universities in this country or abroad, His friendship and wisdom will be sadly missed by his

tillery County School and at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire family and many friends in the scientific community throughout the world.

on numerous racing cars. After being commissioned in the Grenadier Guards in May, 1913,

MR RAYMOND MAYS

Mr Raymond Mays, CBE, and later worked with Villiers who died on January 6, at the on numerous racing cars. After age of 80, will be remembered being commissioned in the age of 80, will be remembered not only as a racing driver of considerable talent, but also as the creator of a world-beating British racing car, the BRM. The BRM (British Racing Motors) project, which he started in 1945, was brilliantly conceived, but suffered from almost overwhelming difficulties from the start. Mays enties from the start. Mays endured 15 years of frustration, hardship and setbacks before his critics were silenced and his feith was justified, when Swedish driver Jo Bonnier drove a BRM to victory in the 1959 Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort.

OBITUARY .

illness. He was 70.

Tecwyn Williams was

important new science of bio-

chemical pharmacology with all

its implications for the safer development of new drugs and

the assessment of chemical hazards in the environment.

Over a lifetime he fashioned

our knowledge concerning the

metabolic fate of drugs and

chemicals in the body. For many

years he and his colleagues

laboured in what was then an unfashionable discipline with all

the disadvantages that this

entailed. However, with a remarkable combination of perspicacity and persistence he

never lost confidence that his subject area would one day fully emerge in its own right.

One single event, more than any other, was responsible caralyzing recognition of

subject—the thalidomide tragedy in 1961. This dreadful

event forced recognition of the need to develop more scientifically based methods for the assessment of the safety of drugs and other chemicals used

for social purposes. The researches of Tecwyn Williams

were to provide the scientific bases of toxicology and clinical

Richard Tecwyn Williams was born on February 20, 1909, in

Abertillery. He was intensely loyal and proud of his Welsh origin. Indeed many research students will happily recall moments of exposition of the complexities of an early Welsh poem following discussion of complexities of an early Welsh poem following necession of the complexities of an early Welsh poem following necession of the complexities problem. His

scientific problem.

early education was at Aber-tillery County School and at

pioneer and father of

PROFESSOR R. TECWYN

WILLIAMS

Pioneer work on drug safety

the

At his death Mays was director of racing, Owen Racing Organisation; chairman and managing director of Raymond Mays and Permers Ltd; man-aging director of T. W. Mays & Sons Ltd, and chairman of Mays Chemical Manure Co Ltd.

Raymond Mays was born on lugust 1, 1899 at Eastgace House, Bourne, Lines, and his father was a pioneer motorist. His interest in racing stemmed from an early age, for his father's Napiers and Vanxhalls were entered in local hill climbs and speed trials and the factory mechanics were always at the house preparing the cars for competition.

At Oundle he met Amherst Villiers, who created the first supercharged Beotley and had much to do with Sir Malcolm Campbell's Napier-Campbell,

and serving in France and Germany, Mays went up to Cambridge before joining the family wool business. It was there that he devoted every possible spare moment to motor racing and he had numerous successes with his Speed Model Hillman at Brooklands and at hill climb meetings. Later be drove Bugattis, Mercedes, Vauxhalls, Invicta and Riley cars with great verve. In 1934 he formed E.R.A. (English

Racing Automobiles Ltd) with Humphrey Cook and Peter Berthon, with himself as number one driver, and with this light "volturette" achieved world fame. After the Second World War Mays twice won the British Hill Climb championship and was for many years holder of the Shelsley Walsh record.

Work started on the new BRM racing car in 1945 and after meeting numerous financial difficulties was taken over in 1952 by Sir Alfred Owen, of Rubery Owen and Co Ltd. and developed by the newly formed Owen Racing Organiza-

Mays was a man of great personal charm, who was de-voted to the BRM car and its future. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him and was always interested in the careers of young and un-tried drivers who came to him for advice.

SIR NORMAN DENNING

P B writes:
May I, as one who served
under Ned Denning during the

many at sea has been described by Stephen Roskill as "vital".

whom he maintained the closest and most fruitful cooperation. He was an ideal man to work for; never flustered, never too busy to give help and encour-agement to his initially inex-perienced staff; always cheerful and apparently quite rire-less. He taught all of us, including the redoubtable Rodger Winn, the tricks of our trade and he was a tower of strength to the Deputy Director, Jock Clayton, and to the DNI; John Godfrey and his successor, Edmund Rushbrooke.

He was not only a practical Intelligence Officer of exceptional ability, with a brain that would have taken him to the top in any profession, but also a first class administrator and an ardent advocate of inter-Service cooperation. As he himself told Winston Churchill, "Total war demands total Intelligence". It is scarcely surprising that Lord Mountbatten urged his appointment 25 Directors of Naval Intelligence in 1959 and chose him as his first Deputy Chief of Defence Staff (Intelligence) in 1964. He will be sorely missed by his many friends and former colleageus. His countrymen owe

COLE LESLEY

died in 1973.

Cole Lesley, who was secretary, friend and finally biographer of Noël Coward, died tions of secretary, amanuensis, on January 4 in Les Avants, Switzerland. He was 65. For 37 years he had been Coward's closest associate, an association that had begun in 1936 when Lesley, by then completely stage struck, joined Coward's staff as a domestic servant of varying duties, ranging from those of valet to cook.

The relationship between the two, initially hesitant from Lesley's side at least, was to become one of the closest confidence and Lesley, whose Christian name was familiarly

Mr Charles Arthur Settle, QC, a Commons Commissioner since 1974, died on November

28, at the age of 74. Lady Churston, wife of Lord Churston whom she married as his second wife in 1949, died on

After Coward's death Cole : "! Lesley, with his inside know-ledge of the life of the master. was a natural choice for biographer and in the event on proved himself a writer mile also, and produced a stylish work which appeared in the United States under the

tions of secretary, annanuensis, of chauffeur and adviser, scarcely of the leaving his side until Coward of the leaving hi

title, Remembered Laughter and in this country in 1976 as, simply, The Life of Noël M Robert Hocg, the Director and General of Cartier, has died and in a road accident in Paris. He some

The Rev David John Walters mind M.C., formerly headmaster of mass Bromsgrove School, died on December 11. He was 86.

December 1. مكزامن الدُعمل

WYN

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Research the Physiology

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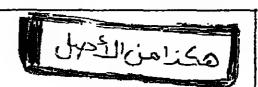
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How will the world's airlines cope with rising fuel costs? p15

- Stock markets FT Ind 419.9, up 6.0 FT Gilts 65.07, down 0.02
- Sterling
- Dollar
- Index 84.0, down 0.4
- Gold \$630 an ounce, up \$40
- 3-month money
 - IN BRIEF

Iran pact to refine oil in West

Iran is completing an agree-ment with several Western oil companies, including British Petroleum, to take a stake in the refining part of its crude oil, a senior official of NIOC the state oil company announced in Tehran. Under the plan, about 20 per cent of all Iranian crude will be refined abroad by the Western companies as secon-dary contractors, he said. Iran is producing an average of 3.5 million barrels a day at present, of which it refines domestically about 700,000

Mr Ali Akbar Moinfar, the oil minister said: "With this move Iranian oil revenues will more Iranian off revenues will increase without raising the level of production."

Asked if the agreement was already signed, the official said: "Some part of it is already signed with some companies, but it is being negotiated with other companies."

MG offer ready

The consortium, led by Aston Martin Lagonda, which has been studying the prospect of buying the MG sports car operation from BL, has now formulated an offer which is expected to be put to BL executives this week. Mr Alan Curtis, chairman of Aston Martin, declined to reveal the nature or extent of

Dutch inflation rises

Dutch economists expect higher inflation and unemployment in the Netherlands in 1980, accompanied by slower economic growth and less favourable balance of payments prospects than appeared pos-sible before the latest oil price. rises. They forecast an average inflation rate this year of around 6.5 per cent, compared with about 4.2 per cent in 1979, and some now feel a 7 per cent rate is possible.

Interest reduced

3 N to

Interest rates on state loans made under Section 7 of the Industry Act, 1972, have been reduced from yesterday. The concessionary rate on loans for employment creating projects goes down from 14 to 13.5 per cent and the "broadly commerrate which covers loans for modernization projects not providing additional employ-ment is reduced from 17 to 16.5

Mortgage rate firm

An early drop in the record 15 per cent mortgage rate is unlikely, even if other interest rates come down, says Mr Leonard Williams, chairman of the Building Societies Association. Even when rates do begin to fall, building societies will need to ensure that they can meet the growing demand for mortgage fluance.

Far East trade tour

Mr John Nort, the Secretary for Trade, will visit Japan, Korea and Hongkong later this month for talks with government ministers, leading indus-trialists and businessmen.

Dow Jones rises

On the New York Stock Ex-change the Dow Jones indus-trial average rose 3.16 to 832. The dollar stood at 1.32472 and the pound at 0.589288 against the SDR.

Bankers rule out sale of reserves to hold back rush into gold

Western central bank governors today ruled out any con-certed sale of gold from reserves to quell the specula-tive rush of funds into the metal on the world's bullion

The idea, which has been suggested at various times in the past few mouths by Herr Fritz Leutwiler, the Swiss National Bank president, foun-dered when it became apparent port from the West Gank of Federal Bank and the Bank of

As these central banks have the second and third largest gold reserves in the Western world, their agreement was crucial to the launching of a concerted sale.

The gold price yesterday soared again in London, after a new price record set in Hong-kong overnight. There was two-

meeting of central bankers here. There was some satisfaction that the gold boom had not as get had a truly adverse effect on currency markets. Although the dollar had to be supported last week by central bank intervention, the scale of inter-

rention, at an estimated \$500 million on Wednesday and Thursday, was comparatively small. One senior central bank official went so far as to claim that last week's events showed there was no obvious link be-tween gold price movements and dollar stability.

However, akhough currency markets were not upset by the gold rush for most of yesterday, there was sudden weakening in the dollar rate late in the day.

In New York, gold closed at \$524 to \$629 after reaching a 0.5 point to 70.8 per cent of its

caim, however, the West's central bankers do bave some worries about the gold price rise. It has led to a dramatic increase in the value of the reserves of those central banks bave large gold holdings and this represents a strong potential increase in inter-national liquidity.

There are also fears that it could fuel an inflationary mentality among the Western world. Bankers have been disturbed to see the gold rush extend to the high streets. One described the gold rush in his country as a "kitchen maid's boom", meaning that people stances would never dream of buying gold were queueing to purchase the metal at any

Behind the decision not to that it would receive no sup- introduce a concerted pro-port from the West German gramme of gold sales lies a hope that the speculative fever of the past few days will burn Itself out and that the price will fall sharply of its own accord to administer a salutary shock to speculators.

There is also the sober consideration that nobody knows how much gold would have to be dumped on the market to achieve the desired result. If

a new price record set in Hongkong overnight. There was two
way trading in the metal,
however, and some semblance
of normality in the markets
after the hectic trading of last
week. Although the price closed
\$40 an ounce higher than the
Friday, it had slipped duting
the afternoon and closed at
\$630 an ounce, level with last
week's peak.
It appears that the gyrations
of the gold markets were discussed at some length yestarday at the regular monthly
meeting of central bankers here.

The New York markets were confused for a time by a rumour, later denied, suggesting that dealings in precious metals would be halted by the Commodities Trading Futures Commission, which on Sunday halted trading in grain futures.

Mr Sinclair, head of the investment advisory firm of James Sinclair and Company in New York, said political instability in the Middle East was producing immense demand for gold from that part of the world while supplies were exceptionally thin. Further political troubles in such places as Turkey or Pakistan could drive the gold price up dramatically, he said.

Events of recent days in the In New York, gold closed at \$524 to \$629 after reaching a markets have also tended to high of \$635 and a low of \$611. Strengthen impressions that The pound closed the day at the Dresdner Bank and the \$2.2620, up 2.4 cents from Deutsche Bank of Frankfurt are now perheps the single of currencies the pound rose largest gold-buying agents for 0.5 point to 70.8 per cent of its ond 1971 value.

These backs were, for example, the sole successful bidders somewhat against the Swise and German currencies.

These backs were, for example, the sole successful bidders at last week's International Monetary Fund auction of the sole successful bidders.

Dealers in New York appear to be builtsh on the gold price because of expectations of further political instability in the Middle East and because they see continuing gold bullion supply shortages. The Soviet Union, a major source of gold supply, may well ensure that it achieves its desired sales

Government advisory report recommends rapid development of newly emerging industries

Britain urged to import foreign technology

Technology Editor

Specific technology strategies for different areas of industry should be developed by the National Economic Development Council's sector working

parties, the Government's Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development (ACARD) said yesterday.

The Department of Industry should study how the Government could foster the rapid development of industries based on newly emerging technologies such as information technology and biotechnology.

And the department should also examine how to stimulate the transfer of more technology into the United Kingdom from abroad, perhaps by setting up a new agency.

These are among the conclusions of an ACARD report on "technological change: threats and opportunities for the United Kingdom", which was presented yesterday by Sir James Menter, principal of Queen Mary College, London University. Sir James is a deputy chairman of ACARD and chaired the working party which wrote

The Menter report is the latest in a series of official reports which have all concluded that, if Britain is to survive as a grading nation, industry must introduce new technology more rapidly than in the past in order to match the performance of her competitors. Though the conclusion is familiar,

the ACARD document does more than previous reports in following the rguments through and in coming up be done. It concerns itself mainly with



Sir James Menter: chaired the working party which wrote the report.

the implications for research and development, but indicates the wider issues involved. Among other recommendations, the

council suggests that more engineers might be appointed to British Embassies Government should pay greater atten-

The Department of Industry should try to direct research and development towards the service industries, particularly those such as inform processing, software and systems design, and computer-aided design—with export potential.

Different industries require different forms of technological innovation, the report says: some need new production methods while others need new materials and design procedures. Hence the recommendation for the sector-by-sector technology strategies. The research and development work of the Department of Industry, the industrial research associations and the relevant

research councils should be aligned with these strategies. In their technology strategy work, the National Economic Development Com-mittees and the sector working parties should pay particular attention to the "interfaces" between industrial sectors, the report says, and to potential indus-tries that might be created by the combination of technologies from different sectors.

In recommending the fostering of new industries such as those based on information technology and biotechnology (industrial technology based on the exploitation of biological or renewable technology and biotechnology can be exploited by the share all the same and t resources rather than mineral or nonrenewable resources), the report also mentions industries with high growth potential arising from the increasing meed to conserve energy and materials.

We doubt the nation's ability to

provide new technology at the required rate from its indigenous research and be overcome by a greater readiness to acquire already proven technology from abroad.

"The relatively small number of foreign licences taken by United King-dom industry has been judged by some to indicate the excellence of British science and engineering. We regard it rather as evidence of a worrying complacency and parochialism amongst sections of British industry."

The council suggests setting up a new agency to encourage the import of technology. "We believe that there is much foreign technology which is not actively offered for sale but which could be purchased. Any agency could be purchased. Any agency appointed to undertake this task . . should be able to let research contracts for the evaluation of foreign technologies. The results would be offered to specific firms or generally to the relevant United Kingdom industry."

Because of the importance of new and small firms utilizing high tech-nology as creators of new manufacturing employment opportunities, the report says, the Government should give greater attention to their technological base.

Specifically, the Department of Industry should consider measures that the Government might take to help small businesses to overcome obstacles arising from inadequate technological resources. Large companies holding research and development results that they did not wish to exploit commercially should be encouraged to set up or seek out companies better able to apply those results.

Capital projects are next likely target for public spending cuts

The Government's

spending axe is likely to fall harder on public investment than on current Government spending in the latest round of

Capital spending on, for example, houses, roads, hospitals, and schools is typically cut most severely when governments draw in their horns. It is easier to cancel plans for new investment than to cut into the current budget. However, the practice of cut-

ting into the public sector's luvestment has been strongly criticized in the past. The present Government has always shared the view that it is wrong to reduce capital spending just because it is easy. But it seems likely that the Government's desperate search for more savings will lead in to

cut investment programmes in the time-honoured fashion, The Prime Minister said at 52,000m extra spending cuts to security benefits and prices. reduce government borrowing and leave room for tax cuts. It will be hard to find that kind of

money by cutting current spanding in 1980-81.

Mrs Thatcher hopes to find half of the £2,000m from savings on Britain's contributions to the EEC. It is not clear what the Government will do supply, may well ensure that it achieves its desired sales through private placements. | what the Government will do if it gets, as seems likely, a smaller EEC saving.

sions on public spending is now

extremely tight.

The size of Britain's budget contributions to the EEC for 1980-81 should be known after the next Community summit in February. However, by then the cuts in other spending programmes will have been largely grammes will have been largely drawn up in preparation for the White l'aper on public spanding due to be published in March. This will include revised plans for 1980-81 and new plans for years to 1984.

If Mrs Thatcher gets much less than the desired £1,000m from Britain's EEC partners

from Britain's EEC partners the Government will be faced with a difficult choice between publishing a White Paper which allows for more spending than it would like in 1980-81 or sending ministers back yet again to find further cuts in their spending programmes.
One prime candidate for

spending cuts next year is the social security budget. T Prime Minister has hinted the weekend that it would help Prime Minister has hinted at if the Government could find ending the link between social This could achieve considerable savings, although it seems

put the expected increase in long-term benefits at £610m and long-term benefits at £510m and more likely that ministers will in short-term benefits at £92m. offer capital cuts now.

the short-term caregory. The Government is

considering taxing unemployment benefit. It is, however, unlikely that it would be possible to do this in time to make many savings in the coming financial year. The Inland Revenue would

have to employ an extra 10,000 or 11,000 people at a cost of at least £50m to work out the taxes due on unemployment benefit. Despite the cost of employ-

ing the extra staff the Government could still make substantial savings. The most recent estimate, related to 1978-79, showed that £400m additional tax revenue would be raised.

the Government would uprate savings in 1980-81 is all the benefits even if it decided not barder now because of the cuts to compensate fully for in-which have already been to compensate fully for inflation.

The uprating due to take
place in November was expected
to cost £702m. Official estimates

The uprating due to take
to cost £702m. Official estimates

The uprating due to take
to cost £702m. Official estimates spending plans. That makes it

Oil price rise inflates industrial input costs

The impact of the oil price rise in November has led to a sharp upward ravision in the estimate for the cost which in-dustry pays for its raw materials and fuel.

The basic materials and fuels index in December, published by the Department of Industry yesterday was 186.7, up about per cent from the previous estimate for November. But department officials estimate most of that large jump actually occurred in November, and has only just been recorded in the revised figures. In December, the index is thought to have gone up by only about

per cent. The latest figures mean that This figure would probably be larger for 1980-81 because of inflation and also because there will be more people out of work receiving unemployment benefit.

These two factors would probably outweigh the cuts in the tax rates which have taken place since 1978-79.

The Government's search for savings in 1980-81 is all the harder now because of the cuts which have already been decided and announced last year. The first White Paper on the margins in recent with the increases oil price which industry has faced a sharp squeeze on its margins in recent. The increases in oil price which industry has faced a sharp squeeze on its margins in recent.

output prices for January. In-dustry has faced a sharp squeeze on its margins in recent months, Labour costs have been rising rapidly and it now is clear that, even with the benefit of a strong pound, input costs bave raced shead in recent months

held down prices is the fact that demand has been flat in recent months. Retail sales heve been going slowly and foreign comperition has been intense. But it may be that companies have decided to postpone their latest round of price rises until January.

Most estimates suggest that the level of inflation in the shops will continue to risc throughout the spring, probably going above 20 per cent before it starts to decline in late summer. The strong pound seems to

have played some part in con-trolling the rise in input costs in December apart from the incress oil price.

give the increases in oil Mannounced in December prictually backdated to er, which has neces-

further adjustments. Table, page 16

Globe £14m bid for trust group

Globe, Britain's largest in-vestment trust, is making an agreed £14m bid for West of England Trust, which controls the Tyndall group of unit

The terms of the offer are 29 of Globe 111 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1990/95 for every 10 West of England ordinary shares. Assuming a par value for the loan stock, this values the West of England shares at 90p against yesterday's suspended market price of 76p.

The bid is not underwritten The bid is not underwritten and there is no cash alternative. However, Globe has already received acceptances for the 58 per cent of the West of England equity owned by the directors and their families, funds managed by subsidiaries and Electra Investment, an 87 per cent-owned subsidiary of Globe.

Financial Editor, page 15

Marsh & McLennan offers £246m cash and shares for Bowring

Insurance Correspondent

C. T. Bowring, the insurance broking group, has been asked to consider a £246m takeover bid from Marsh & McLennan of the United States, the world's

biggest broking concern. The American group disclosed yesterday that it was prepared to offer \$277.2m cash (about £123m) and an equivalent sum in its own shares provided the Bowring board did not "seek to frustrate a pro-posed offer".

Bowring last night refused to comment other than to say it was considering the conditional proposals and would be making a further announcement later. Marsh has given the Bowring board seven days to respond to its proposals and is keeping its options open as to whether or not to pursue the bid if Bowring attempts to fight it.

takeover bid will represent the first offer for a British com-

pany by an overseas group involving the issue of shares since the abolition of exchange controls last autumn. At current rates of exchange bid would be worth around 168p for every Bowring share, 59p above the price when Marsh first announced it was

considering a bid just before Christmas. Bowring's shares yesterday jumped from 122p to 148p before easing back to 142p as stock market investors specu-lated on the likely response from Bowring. So far Bowring's directors

have been openly hostile to the approach from Marsh which came after the breakdown of 15 months of negotiations between the two groups on a

its last balance sheet the American group would also have to resort to borrowings for a large proportion of the \$277m cash element. The Marsh bid would also be

conditional on approvals from several authorities including the Bank of England, whose consent would be required for the American group to take over Bowring's merchant bank ng subsidiary, Singer & Fried

lander.

A further hurdle is represented by the Committee of Lloyd's, which at present rules that no member firm can be controlled more than 20 per cent by an overseas group. cent by an overseas group. Marsh has stated that it would abide by any ruling from the committee.

However, Marsh sapplies indirectly more than 20 per cent of the £2,000m a year of insurance business placed at pressure on the market to bend its 20 per cent rule.

Hard times predicted for **Inmos semiconductors**

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

For a new company to try to get into the semiconductor business was almost impossible, according to Mr William Davidow, a vice-president of Intel, the American microprocessor company.
Commenting in London yes-

terday on the prospects for the National Enterprise Board's Inmos semiconductor subsidiary, now awaiting government approval for a second tranche of £25m of NEB investment, Mr Davidow said that to enter a mature market was very difficult, and was "governed more by the laws of economics than by those of creativity". As general manager of Intel's microcomputer systems divi-sion, Mr Davidow would be expected to stress the hard times aboad for any new competitor.

But the arguments he puts for-ward for the hard times ahead of Inmos are worth recording.
In trying to break into the already highly competitive market for advanced microcom-Financial Editor, page 15 puter and computer memory

panies as Intel, Texas Instruments, Motorola, National Ser conductor and Fairchild already well established In is banking to a large extendits own brand of the new of nology involved: The technology is charge

so rapidly, Innes says, at there is now scope for a common to gain a place its technology is ingenious sugh. And the market for thypes of product the NEB addrary of product the NER alidiary is developing is govil very

r is developing is sovik very a quickly.

Intel agrees the the market is growing and hat he technology is change, ut, Mr Davidow argues it is on, when there is a corplete chage in the technolog, as from valves to transistors and from tansistors to large-scale integration microcircums, that a new company can/move in—as ineed, intel moves in to become the pioneer in airroprocessors.

And, despite the expected growth of the market, all the grain semiconductor companis are also developing products of



Mr William Davidow: difficult to enter a mature market.

the type at which Inmos is aiming, of which the large-capacity computer memory known as a 64K random-access are also developing products o memory (RAM) is an example.

PRICE CHANGES

Rowring

Netherlands Gld

Rises Booker McCon

Cons Gold Flds 11p to 423p Grand Met Dts 3p to 132p Hawker Sidd 3p to 186p 3p to 132p 3p to 132p 3p to 186p 3p to 149p 2p to 110p Home Charm Plessey Falls Manch Liners 5p to 220p
P & O Dfd 3ip to 112ip
Ratners 2p to 55p
Swire Pacific 'A' 4p to 79ip
Youghal C'pts 1p to 15p Appleyard 3p to 58p SP 8p to 330p Eng & Int 10p to 67p Gieves Grp 3p to 80p HongK & Shang 6p to 162p

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premium pooling plan. On Friday the British group failed in an attempt to block the bid through an action in the American courts. The offer would require the issue of just under 30 per cent of Marsh & McLennan's capital. With cash of around \$86m in Lloyd's and it is thought that the American group could put If it goes ahead the Marsh

US failing to curb 'voracious' oil appetite From Frank Vogl

US Economics Correspondent Washington, Jan 7
The United States will fail to keep its public international pledges to curb oil imports and it will face acute economic and national security problems because of its voracious appetite for energy, according to experts at the Centre for International Strategic Studies

at Georgetown University. Dr Charles Ebinger, director of energy and national security programmes at the centre, said he is pessimistic that meaning-ful energy policy decisions will be taken here between now and next November's general elec-tion. He predicted a fall in Middle East oil output in 1980 and a bleak outlook on world

Experts at the centre said at a press conference that it is vital to legislate for energy conservation. They said petrol prices should be doubled or

series of programmes were urgently needed to stimulate domestic energy production. Dr Ebinger stressed that the United States could no longer brook delay on energy policy actions because of any partisan political squabbles. He asserted

that most politicians have still not realized that the United States faces a certain oil supply shortage. Last April President Carter proposed legislation to impose special taxes on oil company profits as a result of domestic oil prices being allowed to rise to world market levels. It would have aided conservation by

forcing-up domestic prices and would have generated funds for Government energy programmes. Congress failed to pass the legislation before the Christmas

tripled to bring them into line illustrates the lack of urgency 9.5 million level and the events with European levels and so that still greets energy issues in Iran could lead to production capitol Hill.

Prospects of severe oil shortages in industrial and developing nations increased dramatically, according to the centre's experts. Dr Ebinger stressed that one lesson from Opec's continuing price increases is that incentives to boost output are now

diminishing. He warned that, at best, Opec output in 1980 will be 1.4 million barrels per day below the current level of about 30.5 million. "The Opec cut could be far bigger," he said, as he noted that political problems could bring Iranian output to a halt and political disruption in Iray and the United Arab Emirates are a constant possi

Moreover, Dr Ebinger said Saudi Arabia might well return rels per days, but consumpto an output of 8.5 million tion is between 1.7 and 1.9 milrecess and such prevarication barrels per day from its present lion barrels and certain to rise

that still greets energy issues in Iran could lead to produc-on Capitol Hill.

Prospects of severe oil fields, where fully 35 per cent of employees are Shiite Mushave lims. ccord- Dr S. Carlson, the centre's

director of legal and interenergy studies, national stressed that, even though Mexican oil output is rising, the Mexican government is keen to reduce its dependence on the United States as the main purchaser of its oil. As a result the Mexicans have signed, or are about to sign. long-term oil supply contracts with Sweden, Israel, Canada, Japan, France, West Germany

and Spain.
Nor does China, with its expanding oil output, look like becoming an important United States supplier. Chinese output is now about 2.1 million bartion is between 1.7 and 1.9 mil-

Carter backing for Chrysler aid deal Washington, Jan 7

The legislation is by far the largest United States government effort to save a private company from bankruptcy. is complicated and it does not ensure the survival of the financially ailing company. However, Chrysler officials state that sales recently have been slightly better than expected and that, as a result, they will not face the mid-January shortage they had feared. The company's prospects have also been improved b ythe willingness of its employees to defer some \$44m of scheduled wage

increases. Once the new wage contracts close old factories,

Washington, Jan 7 have been settled—the council
President Carter today signed of the United Auto Workers legislation providing \$1,500m of union will decide whether to Government loan guarantees to accept them—the company can move ahead to secure a variety the Chrysler Corporation, the move ahead to secure a variety tenth largest manufacturing of loans, which it is to take advantage of the company in the based States. Government's loan guarantees. Under the legislation the company must strive to secure other financial support amounting to \$2,000m. The company will also strive to reduce some of its costs by forcing cuts in salaries for its executives.

> bleak, according to a new report issued here by Chase Econometrics Associates. The report predicts that United States car sales will be depressed this year. and that this will add to Chhrysler's problems. It suggest Chrysler may have to climinate some models and

Chrysler's future looks quite



Slowdown forecast in Belgian economy

Brussels, Jan 7.—Belgium's economics ministry is predict-ing higher unemployment, rising inflation and increases in public spending for 1980.

The Central Economic Council, in its latest monthly newsletter, also foresees persistent troubles in public financing and a rightening of the money and capital market as well as deterioration in the country's balance of payments.

For the coming year, one can expect a slowdown in econ-omic expansion, even if this does not necessarily imply a fundamental reversal of the economic situation, the council said.

Norway expansion

A 4 per cent growth rate pre-dicted for Norway this year by the nation's Export Council would be one of the best among would be one of the best among western industrialized countries. Expansion will stem partly from rising output of North Sea oil and gas.

£21m cement plant

China has placed an 11,000m yen (about £21m) order for a cement plant with Japan's Mitsubishi Group. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries said it would be built in China's Anhui prov-ince by 1984 and would be capable of producing 4,000 tonnes of cement a day.

Loans guaranteed

The Export Credits Guarantee Department (ECGD) has under-written loans of £3m and SHK107m (about £12m) which Antony Gibbs Holdings, acting for a syndicate of banks, has made available to Cathay Pacific Airways for aeroengines and

Factory work-in ends

Italy's chemical workers' union FULC and management of the Montefibre plant at Verbania, near Milan, have reached temporary agreement on manning levels, ending the factory's occupation by workers since December 3 in protest at proposed lay-offs

 and Non-secretarial Science Ed. Measuremei

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EEC law 'could damage the interests of both consumer and producer'

CBI protests at strict liability plans

Proposed EEC legislation to make manufacturers strictly liable for injury caused by defective products could be damaging to the interests of both consumers and producers, according to the Confederation of British Industry. The CBI wants the whole basis of the EEC directive, a revised draft of which was issued late last year, to be reconsidered, to follow the latest lead set by

the United States. New American "model" legislation, produced last October by the United States Department of Commerce, holds manufacturers liable for product injuries only if it can be proved they are at fault.

This rejects the concept of "hability irrespective of fault" on which the EEC bases its draft directive.

In a letter to Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Trade, the CBI says that, although its main practical objection to the draft directive is its treatment of development risk", it has concluded that the whole basis of the directive

Ocean in

lighterage

takeover

cargo this year.

pool.
Thames and General had been

takeover talks started last year.

under the two river companies has increased to 600 lighters and 30 tugs. It has also acquired the New Caledonian Wharf and

Brentford Barge Works.
Mr John Bowers, general
manager of Ocean's port and

coastal unit, said yesterday he was confident the takeover

would make possible a strong and cost-affective lighterage force on the Thames and

"The takeover will preserve for the Port of London and those employed on the river

the cargoes which are now carried by Thames and General

and so provide existing and new

customers with an economic alternative to road and rail

transport for the movement of goods in the London area".

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its also on page 8

associated canal systems.

Ocean's total number of craft

One of the most important changes recommended by the Royal Commission on Civil Liability headed by Lord Pearson was that the burden of proof of negligence should be shifted from the consumer to the producer. This, it was claimed, would remove a formidable barrier to claims by consumers who are unlikely to have access to technical knowledge.

The American "model" legislation, drawn up for the guidance of individual states, would restore the concept of fault. It says that the function of product liability law is to shift the cost of an accident from a claimant to a defendant when the latter is deemed "responsible" for the claimant's injuries. "A product seller claimant's injuries. should not, through the medium of tort law, be asked to pay merely because its product caused an injury."

The CBI is concerned that the EEC Commission has rejected the recommendation of the European Parliament that a producer should not be liable if he can prove that the product was not defective in the light of scientific and technological

into circulation. Mr Bryan Rigby, deputy director general, has told Mrs Oppenheim that the

CBI considers it wrong in principle that producers should be made liable for something over which they have no control. This is "to import social policy on compensation into the law of liability in a very dangerous way" and is considered likely to be damaging in practice to the interests of both consumers and producers, particularly small producers.

Although the EEC commission decided against the "state of the art " defence as recommended by the European Parliament, it did incorporate a number of changes in its revised draft. These include explicit provision for contributory negligence by the injured person to be taken into

Other changes are the exclusion primary agricultural products from strict liability (as recommended by the Scottish Law Commission but not by the Law Com-mission for England and Wales) and the exclusion of craft and artistic products which are not made by an industrial

Design service aids innovations

Innovations in toolmaking, electronic fruit machines, greenhouse ventilation, breathalysers, drilling and tube bending are among the projects in which By Richard Evans
Ocean Transport and Trading companies have been assisted by the Design Council's Design has taken over Thames and General Lighterage to become Advisory Service. These examples are among 30 on display at the Design Centre, London, the largest lighterage operator on the River Thames. from tomorrow, until February

Ocean through its companies
Mercantile Lighterage and Cory
Lighterage, in which Thames
and General has been incorpor-They give a guide to the ways in which the Council's regional advisory officers can help companies solve design probated, expects to handle more than 1,250,000 tons of river often from experies lems—often from experience or by identifying sources of help such as universities, research establishments, design consul-tancies and industrial Thirty employees—mainly office staff—formerly employed by Thames and General have been made redundant following the takeover and 70 lighter-men are being returned to the National Dock Labour Board companies.

In a double coals-to-New-castle exercise, JPM (Automatic Machines) of Cardiff has exported its microelectronic fruit handling about 550,000 tons of cargo a year but, following losses in this declining industry, machines to the United States, acknowledged home of both microelectronics and fruit machines. Here the Design Advisory Service helped the company to move from electromechanical to electronic mechines.

Also microprocessor-controlled is a new three-axis rube bender developed by Hilmor of Stevenage. Used in aero-space, shipbuilding, furniture manufacture and other industries, the machine can be simply reprogrammed on site from one sequence (for up to 30 tubes, each with up to 10 bends) to another.

This was the result of a by Hilmor engineers and consultants recommended by the Design Advisory Service.

A significant advance in tooling is illustrated by the Wheeldon process for the in-

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Technology News

jection moulding of plastics and metal die-casting. Normally these processes are economic only for large-scale production; with the new method they are feasible for shorr runs and

Most precision moulds are d — an expensive, and time-consuming expensive, skilled and time-consuming method. In the Wheeldon process the mould is cast around a metal pattern, with careful control of liquid metal giving the dle high accuracy and

Examples of products made this technique include moulds for plastics gear wheels for a Pilkingron glassmaking machine; and for Action Man toys by Palitoy. The latter moulds were made by Archibald Kenrick, a company providing a casting prototyping ser-vice for industry, who report a machined die might take 14 weeks to make, at a cost of £3,500; s Wheeldon die can be made in less than five days for

A competitor to shape-memory-effect alloys (*Time Times*, December 7, 1979) for the automatic opening and closing of greenhouse windows is the solar-powered "Autovent" developed by Bayliss Autovents of Compton. Derbyshire. A steel tube contains a mineral wax which expands with heat from the sun. This moves a piston which opens the window. As the wax cools it shrinks and spring closes the window. Early versions were effective in use but were heavy, complex

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and expensive to make. The Design Council advisers helped the company to improve both the design and the methods of

A major development in metal-cutting is the "Speed-Feed" drill developed by Sand-vik UK to replace the twist drill. "Speed-Feed" applies a carbide tip, a very hard cutting edge, to high-speed drilling.

Problems arose in clearing the drilling debris and in keep-ing the tip cool. These were overcome with a drill tube which has a compressed figureof-eight cross-section. The twin internal ducts supply cooling fluid, and the debris is washed way along the twin external

The result is a drill that can bore small-diameter holes up to five times faster than conventional twist drills.

Roll-forming the special tube proved difficult and expensive; at the suggestion of the Design Advisory Service the company adopted drawing (pulling a round tube through a shaped die) as the production method. Lion Laboratories' Auto-Alcolmeter gives the level of alcohol in the blood more accurately than roadside breath-alysers and more immediately than laboratory blood tests. It uses a fuel cell sensor which oxidizes alcohol in the breath, generating a current which is electronically converted to a precise reading of alcohol level. On this project the Design Council's contribution was in the joint development of the electronics, and in the commis-

sioning of a consultant indust

Kenneth Owen

New safety proposals for home workers

The banning of certain potentially dangerous substances, including asbestos, is contained in new Health and Safety Commission proposals for home workers.
Radioactive substances, un-

Radioactive substances, unsealed mercury, and asbestos
which could give rise to dust
are among materials which
would require special permission for use in home work.
So too would a number of other
chemicals and large quantities
of highly flammable liquids.
The commission's approvals

The commission's proposals, published yesterday, are for naw regulations simed at con-trolling risk from materials or equipment provided for home workers. Those would replace an outdated section of the Factories Act and other legis-lation dating back to 1911. Provisions designed to pre-

vent home work being under-taken in unbygienic conditions have become redundant as infectious diseases associated with such conditions are now largely under control; and views on precautions have changed.

According to the commission, the risks to which home workers may be subjected arise now much more from the actual processes undertaken. It is proposed that companies or individuals putting out such work should send information to their local inspector twice a year about the nature of the work and the materials or equipment used.
It is not intended that routine

inspections should be made of outworkers' homes. Comments on the proposals are asked for by June 30. Replies to a Commission document Work in Domestic Premises, issued in June, 1976 were taken into account in formulating the new proposals

Tunisia airline signs contract for A300 airbus

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Tunis Air, the national air-line of Tunisia, has signed a contract with Airbus Industrie (AI), the European consortium producing the A300 and A310 airbuses, for one A300 with an option on another for use on its network to Europe and the

The contract was signed in Tunis by Mr Ismail Khelil, president of Tunis Air, and M Roger Beteille, executive vice president and general manager The order brings the total

number logged by the European consortium, in which Britain is a 20 per cent partner, to 398 (255 firm and 143 options) for

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Operation Rose secrecy was inadvertently breached

loaf to accompany devaluation, since it led to a minor breach in the otherwise admirable security arrangements.

I was then a Second Secretary in the Economic Relations Department of the Foreign Office. We juniors were excluded from the "Rose" secret, but we were near enough to the action to realize that something unusual was in progress. One clue was that our Head of Department, Oscar Morland, was frequently incomunicado (rumour had it

From T. F. Brenchley hardly a normal task for one so serior).

Sir, I well remember Ernie senior).

Bevin's insistence on a whiter

Perhaps from some insight because exchange control was one of my subjects, devaluation

was among my guesses as to what might be afoot, but I could not be certain. Not, that is, until there arrived on my desk a copy of a telegram from Bevin to Attlee recommending linking a higher bread price to a whiter

By some mischance, it had evaded all the Operation Rose security precautions and had been sent from Washington en clair. Understandably failing to that he was personally cypher-ing and decyphering telegrams gram supervisor had given it

hesitatingly announce her sup-port for the Parliament's

That VAT as it stands is a ridiculous and horrendously in-

efficient system which should be got rid of is equally self-evident. In view of the EEC

directives, Mrs Thatcher is per-haps not in a position to take

mmediate unilateral action,

but, if she is sincerely in-terested in reducing govern-

ment expenditure, then she should undoubtedly announce

her intention to work for its

Community-wide or a local basis, and its replacement by a sensible system of taxing either turnover or added value.

(I suspect she would get Euro-pean Parliamentary support for

that, too.)
Unlike VAT income tax is not a nonsense ab initio (though the imputation system of corporation tax is of

course). But compared to other countries (notably the United

States) it is certainly clumsy and inefficiently administered, and the department's readiness

to flout constitutional conven-

tion is as evident as its liking

either on

hardly a normal task for one so Departmental Distribution to all members of Economic Relations Department. Our eyes were opened. Higher bread price-costlier North American wheat higher dollar exchange rate-devaluation: all was plain.
Being government servants.

we did not ring up our stock: brokers and make a killing Instead we arranged for the FO's "action copy" of the tele-gram to be put quietly away in the archives. There it presently still lies, now no doubt open to be read at Kew.

Yours faithfully, T. F. BRENCHLEY,

Reduced welfare spending is a political red herring

From Mr Graham Cleverley Sir, At her election, one wel-comed Mrs Thatcher's commitment to reduce government spending: but not unnaturally one did so with some scepticism. Power does not necessarily corrupt, but it does breed a desire for more and a determination and a determination. mination not to give it up.

Yet government can only cost significantly less if there is less of it: a government can only cost the country less if it gives up power. Reducing wel-fare spending is a red herring: in so doing Mrs Thatcher is only giving back to the com-munity rather less of what she is taking from them in the first place. Relative levels of welfare spending are a proper matter for political dispute, but they have nothing to do with the cost of government. Nor have they anything to do with the comfort of govern-

ment—either the elected of the appointed branches of it. It hurts no one except the recipients (and perhaps the conpients (and perhaps the con-sciences of the donors, the tax-payers) if welfare payments are cut. But if the government gives up power (as it must if the amount of it is to be sig-nificantly reduced), if it works harder and more effectively and for less pay (as it must if it is to be carried out more cheaply), then the governors cheaply), then the governors themselves are hurt.

And, frankly, Mrs Thatcher has so far shown little inclination to inflict those necess-ary burts on herself, her colagues, and the civil servents who, constitutionally speaking, execute their policies.

For instance, her list of ministerial appointments is not noticeably shorter than that of recent governments; it is recent governments: it is longer than some I remember. But there are a number of fundamental current issues where one's scepticisms

seem to have been justified.

There can be no doubt when soever that the recent actions of the European Parliament agreed that no reform is pos-

tion is as evident as its liking for flogging dead horses. (It would be nice, for instance, to think that those responsible for pushing Newstead v Frost to its ultimate shamefaced conclusion have been suitably reprimanded, but it is doubtful. It is even doubtful that they still wear the hangdog expressions that the verdict expressions that the verdict should have permanently

have been in the best interests sible until after the present of the British Government but the most complete novices opposed the Parliament's in computing would recognize the following the fundamental opposed the complete novices in computing would recognize the fundamental opposed the computing would recognize the fundamental opposed the computing would recognize the present the presen the fallacy: the fundamental and essential principle of implementing any computer application is that first you rationalize, then you computed As it stands, therefore, the

opposed the Parliament's action—explicitly (if I understand Mr Lawson aright) because it threatened the government's powers. If Mrs Thatcher truly has her election promises at heart (and if she does not mind someons else getting the credit for reducing our deficit), she should undesiratingly announce her supvast amounts that are about tosaved) on computerization are, at best, going to be a complete, waste. At the worst they will result in the perpetuation of the present system into the twenty-first century, either way, Mrs Thatcher will have way, Mrs Thatcher will made her priorities plain.

There are other areas—im-migration control, health administration, welfare pay-ment supervision—where the Government's commitment in govern less, or even to show a normal businessman's regard for the law of diminishing returns is more than suspect. There are some—the NEB and nationalized industries—where the issues have yet to be faced. But the Government's present. record gives one little hope that it will reduce—or even recognize—waste.

For the moment, the majority of them either have Thatcher, and the union memberships who have recently been giving her the benefit of the doubt, are presumably waiting and seeing. The vastimajority of them either have benefited or are benefiting or know they will one day need know they will one day need to benefit from welfare payments or services. To few of them are reductions in those payments or services "sav-ings". But if that is the only way in which Mrs Thatcher finds that she can significantly "save" money, their ultimate rejection of her is certain tobe crushing. Yours etc.

GRAHAM CLEVERLEY, 29 London Road. Southampton SO1 2AD.

Cheap loans to bank statts

From Mr R. H. C. Gregory Great Britain Sir, In his letter the Reverend John Vaughan expresses concern at the practice of the major banks of granting low major banks of granting low interest rate housing loans to their staff. I fully accept that the rates of interest on such loans granted by the banks are most of us would feel that anytheir state.

the rates of interest on such the rates of interest on such loans granted by the banks are very low, but surely this practice is not really so serious or harmful as your correspondent claims. In fact I would have claims. In fact I would have that it is of use in is said that those who originally formulated the proposals had in claims. In fact I would be in thought that it is of use in that the staff who receive such formulated the proposals had in mind such consumer products and motor money from building societies whose resources are already

stretched to the limit. It might interest Reverend Vaughan to learn that the conditions and qualifications under which these loans are granted are sufficient to ensure that only a limited number of staff do actually borrow in this way. Surely the total sum borrowed at such preferential rates is but a drop in the ocean when compared with the total borrowed by members of the general public. Yours sincerely,

R. H. C. GREGORY, 68 Tudor Road, Herts. ENS SNP.

It is proposed that the pro-ducer should be liable auto-

Liability for drug injury

From the President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Sir, in his latter on the EEC Draft Directive on Product Liability (December 20) Mr

as washing machines and motor cars. Indeed, it would appear that anyone harmed by a medicine would have as much, if not more, chance of a favourable settlement under common law procedures than under the new

marically to compensate anyone who suffers damage because of a defect in a product, inter alla, a medicine. This requires identi-fication of the producer, the cause of damage and the nature of the defect. The producer of a dispensed medicine may not be identifiable, certainly not after a number of years. An adverse effect may not manifest Great Britain, itself for some time and it I Lambeth High Street, might be difficult to attribute London, SE1 7JN.

it to a particular medicine from a particular producer.

Medicines act on a biological
system and there is always a
balance between benefit and risk. The nature of a defect is linked to the consumer's expectation and this is linked to the information given to a patient about the possible side-effects of a medicine. The amount of information given depends upon a clinical judge-ment of each particular patient.

If we agree that any patient should be compensated, who can show that damage has been caused by a medicine, the EEC proposals will not be sufficient. Because of their special char-acteristics, medicines will need. separate treatment. A solution would be found in a central fund, which would compensate all appropriate patients and then seek to recover fromnegligent producers. If the latter was not possible, the patient would not suffer.

If the current proposals are applied to medicines, strict product liability will be a mis-nomer and the patient will be the loser. Yours faithfully,

DAVID SHARPE President.
The Pharmacentical Society of:

A solution to productivity dislocation From Dr J. J. Richardson

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Bertram White (November 26) asks how we can deal effectively and humanely with short-term dislocations of rising produc-tivity. One possible solution is not to revive the British Productivity Council but, dare I suggest, to create a new Quango the Productivity Board. The new board would have the familiar tripartite structure and would be given the task of

funding a reduction in manning levels, which would result in increased productivity. The board would be financed by a propor-tion of North Sea oil revenues, would scrutinize applications from companies (and public sec-tor bodies) who wanted to re-duce manning levels and would award appropriate compensa-

and therefore resist redundan-cies. Evidence suggests that certain workers (eg, those over 50) are quite prepared to accept re-dundancy if the financial incen-

The difficulty in applying the principle of the golden handshake to larger groups of workers is that the cost is too high. At present we are in a productivity trap". Productivity is too low, therefore profits and investment are too low, therefore companies can't "bribe" workers to leave in tion to workers who were made order to increase productivity December 17.

redundant as a result of the schemes.

Trade unions at present rightly defend the interests of their existing members (why else do we join a trade union?)

and therefore resist redundant wherefore resist redundant where the scheme is a few more people to leave! What better use of some of

the North Sea oil revenues than to facilitate increased productivity through reduced maining. levels? Not all public expenditives are sufficient. The golden ture is bad and, over a decade handshake is often used to ease out executives, without too once and for all opportunity provided by North Sea off to achieve the contract of achieve productivity levels comparable to our competitors. We would solve what is perhaps: the central problem in the United Kingdom today. Yours faithfully,

J. J. RICHARDSON, Senior Lecturer in Politics, University of Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG.

Wheat price up from £28 to £98 since 1964

From Mr R. H. Brown

Sir, I read with even more alarm the letter from Mr Jeremy Mitchell (December 24, 1979). In 1964 I purchased a new Ford car which cost me £1,050. For the wheat I sold in that year I received £28 per ton.

Can Mr Mitchell explain this in terms of manufacturing interms of manu that year I received £28 per ton. The same size car made by the same company today is over £8,000. For the wheat chased in 1964. The same

Bury Parm, Storfold, Hitchin, Herts, SG5 4NU.

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Hugh Stephenson

A slow-burning fuse in the Companies Bill

The argument about building society funds

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Building Societies will be in the spotlight terms of the offer value West of again over the coming weeks. Next week the Building Societies Association will unveil the results of the inquiry it launched into the possibility of improving the flow of house purchase funds—this will be followed at some stage this spring by the results of a similar inquiry set up last November by

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the Secretary of State for the Environment. For good measure there is a new Bow Group pamphler which says that both the fairest and most efficient way of channelling money into house purchase would be for a rationalization of the monetary intermediation process in this country i.e the absorption of the building societies into the mainstream banking system.

There are always going to be those who cannot find the house they want, those who cannot afford the house they want (or these days even the one they already have), and those who simply cannot afford a house at all. How much can be done to improve the situation on the supply side of the housing market, either in terms of greater land availability or more cost effective building, is an open question. But the answer is probably not a great deal, at least in the short

The more pertinent question, then, is what if anything, can, or should be, be done about the flow of money into the housing market. More particularly, should the building societies attempt to clear the market by allowing rates to rise still further if necessary? Unfortunately, the answer is not

Apart from the fact that one would first have to accept that one was simply switching frustration from one group of borrowers to another, one would run into a host of other considerations, not least that of the

tax position of the building societies. That is not to say that the issue should be ducked. The Bow Group pamphlet argues that rid of the composite tax rate system the societies would at last be forced to tap the wholesale markets in a big way-in other words enable them greatly to increase the flow of funds at an increase in cost that would be small in relation to the cost increase needed to obtain a similar flow of funds under the present tax-cushioned retail

Whatever the system, however, one would still have to find a solution to the problem of interest rate volatility; and I suspect that even in a fully integrated banking/building society system, banks and government lending priorities would, from time to time, not be precisely the same as the priorities that a truly free market might be wanting.

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An imaginative route

Even after the contraction of the sector following a spate of takeovers, there are few signs of investment trusts becoming more attractive with the discounts on asset value as wide as ever. Instead it is beginning to look as though some of the more imaginative trusts are trying another route which involves them moving into other

ereas of asser management. In a move that has some parallels with Rothschild Investment Trust's bid for Dawnay Day, Globe Investment Trust an agreed £14m bid for the West of England Trust which provides it with a stake in unit trusts and life assurance. Through its interest in Electra Investment, Globe has had a stake in West of England for some time and its full bid has no doubt been hastened along by the interest Britannia Arrow has recently

been showing in West of England. The demise of the closed end investment trust has long been a discussion point in the sector and for a trust with Globe's entrepreneurial flair (not to mention Electra's well publicised interest in small companies) there are clear attractions in having openended funds under management since this provides the room to buy into special situations without having to wait until funds are available or selling off other interests.

Meanwhile the ending of fixed manage-ment charges has made the unit trust movement more attractive and for a group of Electra's size there are clearly plenty of economies of scale to be had.

Despite the problems of valuing the convertible Globe is using for the takeover, the England at around 90p against the share price of 76p. The pity is that there are few other unit trust groups of a size that could appeal to other investment trusts looking for this way out of their predicament.

 It has been obvious for some time that the price/earnings ratio based on historic cost earnings is, as a method of evaluating shares, rather worse than useless. Current cost accounting is going to require a new approach: but while current cost cover on the dividend as a method of measuring a share's worth is both safe and intellectually respectable, there is a major problem in applying it to those companies which have no current cost earnings.

History suggests that the temptation to write off those companies which are all assets and no income has to be resisted.

The method of valuation now devised by stockbrokers de Zoete & Bevan seeks to get around this dilemma by combining both a view on the current cost return on assets to be expected by a reasonable investor, and an expectation of the effects of inflation on the value of those assets, to produce a standard share price", against which the actual price of the shares will show a greater or lesser discount.

The net effect is to attribute a value, even to the shares of those companies where there are no current cost earnings; though in this case it is a value based largely on the capacity of those assets to produce cash flow which, in the opinion of the brokers, ought to be distributed to shareholders unless the company is able to invest it to produce a rate of return greater than that for which the reasonable investor might hope. In addition to their "standard price", the

brokers have formulated a "limit price" likewise linked to return on assets, which is designed to limit the risks implicit in a formula which relies on two bases. The net effect is to produce a mechanical system for weighing up the price of one share against another or against the lot. What it will not do is weigh up the virtues of one against another. That, as always, is a matter of caveat emptor.

Bowring

Marsh takes

the initiative

After Bowring's failure to beat off Marsh & McLennan's takeover ambitions in the United States courts, the American group has decided to pile on the pressure. By giving Bowring shareholders a view of the sort of deal which could be on offer, whether or not the Bowring board surrenders, Marsh & McLennan has gained an important initiative.

A share and cash offer of 168p would represent a fullish price for Bowring representing an exit p/e ratio of over 12 assuming full-year profits of around £36m against a sector average of under 8. Marsh, of course, also hopes Bowring shareholders will be mindful of the downside risk should the offer fail with the British group facing the possible withdrawal of Marsh business, which could amount to almost a fifth of its

Whatever the outcome the American invasion is still a long way from the beach, however. And the shares which closed at last night are clearly reflecting the

Although dilution would be fairly small -Marsh sells on around 11 times latest earnings—by offering just under 30 per cent of its equity and \$277m cash the Ameri-can group would be taking a mighty leap. It would also have to contend with the

problem of approvals concerning ownership of Bowring's merchant-banking subsi-diary Singer & Friedlander, possible Monopolies intervention and perhaps most sig-nificantly the problem of Lloyd's rules on foreign ownership.

Marsh has always stated it would accede to Lloyd's wishes and if this was the case a buyer would have to be found for 75 per cent of Bowring's Lloyd's interests. That is, of course, unless Marsh, as the biggest purveyor of United States business to the Lloyd's market, decided to use its muscle to persuade the exchange to think again on the "20 per cent rule"

Clearly it is not only Bowring which is facing the crunch but Lloyd's itself and much of the British broking community.

Some time later this month, on present plans, the Rouse of Commons will take the report stage of the Companies Bill. As a general rule, companies legislation has all the sex appeal of a bowl of cold custard. It is, therefore, probable that the average man in the street has not noticed that, at long last, a major change in the nature of the limited company in the interior prescriptly on the the states.

This is not a reference to the creation of a criminal offence of "insider trading" in securities. There has been much huffing and puffing over insider trading over the years. It is notable mainly for the fact that this is one area of regulation where the City's establishment has come more or less establishment has come more or less establishment has come more or less willingly to the conclusion that self-regulation is insufficient and that the long arm of the law must be invoked. In the form that has emerged from the committee stage the Secretary of State for Trade will have powers to appoint inspectors to investigate prima facie cases where those with inside knowledge have bought and sold shares. They in turn will have in effect powers of subpoens over persons

is slipping peacefully on to the statute

It remains to be seen what difference this change in the law makes in practice. The proposals for the criminal offence have been much tightened in scope and application since they appeared in their original form in the 1978 I about Companies Bill, which follows: 1978 Labour Companies Bill, which fell with the General Election. There still remains, however, one major area where what is being proposed is so grey that most cannot see their way.

shares to your own advantage when you are in the possession of information about a company which is not generally available and which might affect that company's share price one way or the other. The problem relates to all directors and senior executives.

Unless they are gaga, most directors and most senior executives are most of the time in a position to judge whether the shares of their own company are being overrated or under rated by the market. It is, after all, their job to know more about their own company than is generally avail-

This whole area can really only be contained, if it is felt necessary to contain it, by going the whole hog and saying that such people may deal in the shares of their own companies only during very limited periods immedi-ately after the publication of major performance figures. This is indeed the thought behind the Stock Exchange's own code of conduct for this area. Even then, a director should still

know more than most about what lies behind published figures and the area remains grey. For what this whole heared subject is worth, I should be prepared to take a bet that there will not be more than half a dozen successful prosecutions for insider trading under the new legislation in the next

The really interesting and slow-burning fuse inside the Companies Bill, however, is not concerned with dealing this more important aspect of the Bill is confined to a single clause,

It has had a long history. The 1973 Conservative Companies Bill, introduced by Mr Peter Walker, contained a single sentence clause, which would have established that "the matters to which the discourse of the contained as the c which the directors of a company are entitled to have regard in exercising their powers shall include the interests of the company's employees generally as well as the interests of its members (ie, shareholders)".

Mr Dell's 1978 Labour Companies Bill mok up where Mr Walker left off.

It incorporated the above clause verbatim and then added a sub-clause (2), which said that where a court had to decide whether a director was in breach of his duties towards shareholders it should also take into account the new statutory requirement to have regard to the interests of employees as

that getting to the statute book and so it now looks as if it will fall to Mr Nott to get the clause past the post. In the interim, however, it has taken on an even more substantial form.

The first part of the relevant clause remains from the Walker version. The sub-clause (2), however, is now much strengthened. It states baidly that the house on directors to employees "is duty on directors to employees "is owed by them to the company (and the company alone) and is enforceable in the same way as any other fiduciary

now eventually reaches the statute book the board of a company will have in law the same trustee-like duties to

employees as it has to shareholders. In addition, the Bill would finally, reverse the celebrated ruling in the 1962 case, Parke v Daily News Ltd, where Mr Justice Plowman found that where Mr Justice Plowman found that the E2m from the sale of The News Chronicle and The Star belonged entirely to the shareholders and could not be used to pay for employees' redundancy and loss of pension rights. The Bill would allow such provisions for employees in future, even if it was not in other respects in the best interests of the company.

Taken together, these two provisions would entrench in company law the reality of "best practice". For, as a master of fact, most companies take into account the interests of their employees, even though existing law requires a director only to consider his duty to the shareholders.

The change is, however, still important. When it was first being considered, much thought was given to the question of what a director should do if he concluded that his duty to his

do if he concluded that his duty to his employees was in conflict with his duty to his shareholders. The problem is not academic, particularly when redundancy programmes or takeovers are on the agenda. The new legislation will be placing two kinds of duties on directors. They will not always be reconcilable. It is a fundamental change in the legal basis of the

Fares could rise sharply, but with little benefit to profits

Fuel costs: how will the airlines cope?

ing for big increases in fuel prices during 1980 which could by the end of the year have wide-ranging effects on their business. their business.

Most are expecting the price which they pay for kerosene to rise to about \$1.10 an American gallon during the coming 12 months and fuel to represent 30 per cent of total

operating costs.
This price compares with 67.3 cents a gallon paid only a few weeks ago, which itself was 50 per cent up on the 45 cents being paid on average a year before.

According to the authoritative United States aviation journal Air Transport World, the total airline industry fuel bill for 1979 was \$20,000m.

Kerosene supply sources in London speculate that there could bie "lean-frogging" in

could be "leap-frogging" in charges by the producing nations between the recent inconclusive meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas and the next scheduled meeting in Algiers in May.

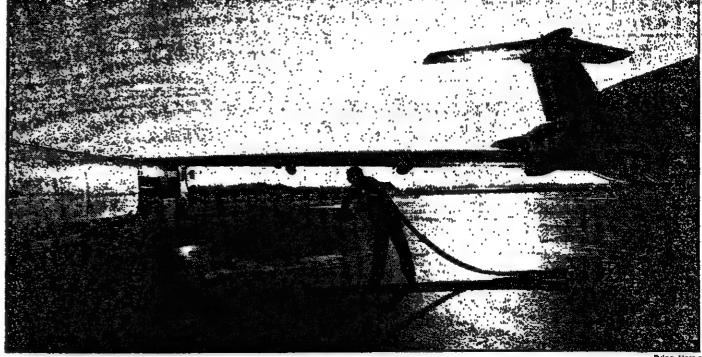
Availability is a further worry for the airlines. The London sources said that although at present stocks are reasonable, with Iran produc-ing again, yet the balance between supply and demand is finaly tuned.

Of each barrel of crude oil of 42 United States gallons, aviation takes some 6 per cent, motor cars 43 per cent, fuel and diesel oil users 22 per cent and most of the rest is turned into such products as lubricants and asphalt.

Airline industry leaders are worried that their sector will be given a low priority for supplies if crude becomes more scarce as 1980 progresses and oil for home heating, agriculture and culture and mass transport is given the lion's share by government agencies through-out the world.

Faced with soaring costs and scarcities throughout 1979, the airlines have aiready explored a number of ways of reducing their use of kerosene. They have told their flight

crews to operate their airliners more economically, keeping rigidly to prescribed flight paths, and not to use all the engines, if two will do when taxing.
They have "cleaned up" the



Early morning refuelling at Stansted: big economies in the use of fuel are already being made.

ways of saving jet fuel.

The search for economies is benefiting the aircraft and aircraft engine manufacturers. All of these had a bumper year in 1979 and expect the pattern to be repeated this year as air-lines scramble for the econo-mies which are to be had from the new generation of high-technology engines using up to 30 per cent less fuel than their

The market for fitting now technology engines, such as the American French CPM-56, into existing airliners such as Boe-ing 707s and DC-8s, in place of the "gas guzzlers" which drive them now, is also being stimu lated.

outside of the aircraft to reduce

Yet, at the same time as they drag. They have reduced the are taking these housekeeping Yet, at the same time as they

frequency of flights on routes which are not strongly patronized or have even cancelled lihem.

And they use a complicated logistics operation to "tanker" accepted arrival particular airports where it is scarce and expensive.

Some airlines have gone as far as to set up special departments whose only job is to seek out, recommend and implement ways of saving jet fuel.

Measures, the airlines are the cheap-fare boom, but it would do nothing to help airlines profitability. Most airlines are expected to nia 86 cents (98 cents), Britannia 98.6 cents (\$1.20), Luft-neoport big losses for the fourth quarter of last year, although they pur their fares up. Pan airline, 95 cents (\$1.20) and Tradewinds, the British cargo airline, 95 cents (\$1.20). The magazine asked airlines where down 40 per cent compared with the same period of and, with the dollar showing few signs of strengthening, the airlines are expected to nian 86 cents (\$8 cents (\$1.20), Luft-neoport big losses for the fourth quarter of last year, although they pur their fares up. Pan airline, 95 cents (\$1.20). Tradewinds, the British cargo airline, 95 cents (\$1.20). The magazine asked airlines where down 40 per cent compared with the same period of 1978, Trans World's down 60 few signs of strengthening, the airlines expect the pattern to be repeated in 1980.

One stock exchange analyst

One stock exchange analyst one stock exchange analysis in the United States predicts, however, that the impact of increased fuel prices on the airlines between the third quarter of last year and the end of the second quarter of this will force them to raise their fearer by 17 care the property of the second quarter of the second quar

per cent.

Arabian sheikh's daughter".

According to an Air Transport World survey, airlines reported that their costs for fuel were rising by anything from 20 per cent to 130 per cent last year and they expected further increases in 1980. To take a few examples, Air-India is paying \$1.04 a gallon now Arthur Reed their fares by 17 per cent. Such take a few examples, Air-India a rise would mark the end of is paying \$1.04 a gation now

Arabian sheikh's daughter".
But Saudia, the national sirjine

Arthur Reed

Hard questions on the EMS

The European Monetary System has found few friends in ten mouths or so of existence

Britain shows no sign of joining the scheme's exchange poining the scheme's exchange rate regime and the EMS has virtually disappeared from the political vocabulary of the two prime movers behind it, Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and President Giscard d'Estaing of France.

The system has come in for growing criticism in both Ger-many and France. The Bonn government's influential Counii of Economic Advisers say: that it has seriously damaged the ability of the Federal Bank to maintein a realistic Deutsche mark exchange rate and thus reduced the bank's armoury in the fight against inflation. The Federal Bank has made little effort to conceal its distaste for the system.

In France the EMS has been assailed in the National Assembly by the powerful figure of M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullists. In fact, the only real enthusiasts for the system in the European Community are the Belgians and the Commission itself.

So this looks a singularly unpropitious time to contem-plate the further political initiatives needed to give the EMS a permanent status and create the proposed European donetary Fund. But at the last EEC summit

in Dublin the heads of government of the Nine responded to a Belgian intiative and reaffirmed their intention to set up the fund as planned within two years from the start of the system last March. The Com-mission was asked to report at the next European Council in March on the progress made aud any difficulties encoun-

What the leaders of the Nine probably did not realize as they dealt fleetingly with the EMS in a council meeting devoted almost entirely to Britain's EEC budget problem was that the time for political decision-making on the system is drawing close. As the second stage Ross Davies | will require national legislation in most countries, the decisions

Peter Norman

on the nature of the EMS as a permanent institution, and on the fund, will have to be made well in advance if the deadline of March, 1981, is to be kept. The work carried out so far

on the second stage by the Euro-pean monetary committee and committee of EEC central banks appears largely technical at first sight, but, as in the negotiations that led up to the first stage of EMS, shared technical problems can also involve serious impli-cations of a political and con-

stitutional nature.

Despite such innovations as the European Currency Unit (ECU) as the denominator of the EMS, the creation of an indicator of divergence based on the ECU and greatly in-creased credit facilities, the system's present exchange rate regime is essentially the old European currency snake by another name. Will the European Monetary

Fund go the same way, ending up as little more than a rechristened European Monetary Cooperation Fund—the skeletal Luxembourg-based institution that acts as a clearing house for transactions between the central banks operating the Or will Europe's leaders

decide on a new supranational body that will acquire some of the powers at present held by treasuries of central banks and so possibly give the EMS a push in the direction of the old dream of economic and monetary union? Should the fund intervene on

foreign exchange markets? Another question to resolved is the exact nature of the European Currency Unit.

The present supply of ECUs comes solely from revolving swap agreements under which says agreements under which the wide divergence of econo-

reserves with the European Monetary Cooperation Fund. As such, the unit is a long way from being a full reserve

neither fully convertible into other reserve assets nor fully acceptable as legal tender between central banks.

what sort of unit emerges at the end of the transitional period of the EMS. The other key issue is how far central banks and national governments will go in ceding power to the new body.

The final nature of the fund will therefore partly depend on

Various models have been worked out for the fund. At one level it could one day develop into a European central bank, which would leave to national governments medium-term financial help for EMS members and concentrate on coordinating monetary and exchange rate policies. Another idea is for a regional. "IMF" which would leave to central banks, short-term financial help as at present but take present, but take over the Tressury role of determining medium-term assistance and its

associated conditions. In between is a hybrid that would acquire some of the powers at present exercised by governments and central banks, have a managing board to handle day-to-day operations and a supervisory board com-prising finance ministers and central bank governors to deal with major issues such as a change in the composition of the ECU basket, the central rates of the exchange rate mechanism and the granting of medium-term credits.

When the EEC's finance ministers reviewed progress towards the second stage of the EMS at their meeting in December it was agreed that the work to date had thrown up more questions than answers. But, if the timetable confirmed at

EMS and central banks keep mic performance between the a fifth of their gold and dollar various member states, it would various member states, it would probably be wrong to expect dramatic initiatives. But the issue of the European Monetary Fund should provide plenty of

asset. Being based on swaps, its scope for wrangling from existence is precarious. It is March onwards.

Business Diary: Outside edge • BL and buying British

Being a non-executive outside director of an American com-pany can be rewarding these days, even at a time of White House calls for pay restraint the happy breed is keeping shead of inflation. The New York Conference

Board, an economic research group, has just completed a survey of 1.006 companies which shows that the average pay of outside directors rose in the last two years by \$2,200 to \$11,500 (about £5,130) among manufacturing companies and by \$2,000 to \$9,000 at nonmanufacturing groups. (President Carrer, it will be recalled, asked for pay rise limits of 7 per cent).

The remuneration is naturally larger in the nation's biggest companies, those with annual sales of more than \$3,000m. Here the pay given to outside directors of manufacturing companies has increased in the last two years by \$2,900 on average to \$20,400, while at large nonmanufacturing groups the gain was \$1,000 to an average of \$16,500. On average, the Conference Board adds, directors of large companies meet about ten times each year.

It will hardly come as a surprise that oil companies pay the most on average to their outside directors-now 518,000. 'As well as making a flat sum

payment most companies also sive a fee for each board meeting attended. And nearly 90 per cent of the companies surveyed pay an additional sum for service by non-executive directors on various board committees. It may come as rather more of a surprise that the worst pavers are the hanks with 58,000 a year—up from \$6,300.

Bill Jordan, midlands divi-sional organizer of the Amaiga-what they should be contribut-ing, plus the cost of service sional organizer of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers, is backing the controversial £2m " Buy British " campaign of Sir Michael Edwardes, BL's chairman. Jordan says that as BL's car builders now accept new structures, new models and new standards, British car buyers should reciprocate by no

ation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions, says that newspapers and television are too busy cashing in on the easy milage of Britain's industrial relations to show the real cost of buying foreign cars.

longer buying foreign makes and "importing unemploy-

He says "We have about 1.3 million unemployed. The cost to

and social security and so on. The final cost becomes a staggering £3,900m a year.

"So those contemplating buying a foreign car I would advise to add their share of that amount as a taxpayer to the misleading price on that glossy Japanese car." Alas for the Jordan view, however, negotiations to change

the working practices which have blighted BL factories for Jordan, who is also president the past 25 years have just of the West Midlands Confeder-broken down after three months talking Union negotiators will be reporting this to senior shop stewards in Coventry on Thursday—and the militants will un-doubtedly call for a strike.

If they carry the day it will be a double blow for Sir Michael, It will leave him short of cars in the middle of a costly the taxpayer is estimated at sales campaign and further fuel about £3,000 each person, this the anti-BL worker feeling.



"We're leaving the hall. The gardener's agreed to sell me his council house for £50 more than it cost him."

• Does the Group of Eight, the construction industry lobby, need firmer foundations? Last summer the "eight"

became "seven" when Les Wood, general secretary of the 348,000 strong Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, walked out, mainly over government hostility towards direct labour organiza-

The remaining union, the Transport and General, whose representative is George Henderson, is also finding it difficult to char amicably to Michael Beschied the Secondary of Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment. The group has only now, after

more than eight weeks, agreed on its response to the Government's White Paper on public spending. This is contained in a letter sent to Heseltine this week. It is thought that some members of the group—especially those from the hard-pressed Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors and from the T and G-wanted a tougher document.

A spokesman for the group, which is serviced by scaff from the Royal Institute of British Architects, said that while there had been a diversity of opinion among the seven, there had been no serious dissension.

The group is now applying its collective efforts to influencing the Government's thinking on medium-term spending—the subject of a further White Paper, probably in March.

© Cecil Parkinson must sometimes feel like the little Dutch boy plugging the hole in the dam with his finger. As the

Minister of State for Trade, he

what remains of the British tex-tile industry is not swept away by cheap imports. Import controls already cover most things as diverse as Brazilian bras-sieres and animal hair yarns. But no sooner is one gap plug-ged than another opens and the trickle of imports be-comes a flood. In the first nine months of last year, for example, imports of woven shirts from the Philippines rose by 2,625 per cent.

Parkinson is now blocking "Shetland" jumpers — from Mauritius. In 1976 Britain took none. Last year, 4.2 million pieces came in, enough to rattle the Scors. Informal ralks have been held

in London on an EEC agreement to limit imports to Bri-

tain to 6.2 million pieces over the next two vears. At first, industry sceptics suspected that the knitwear was being transhipped via Mauritius illegally, but now it is accepted that capacity there has, indeed, expanded rapidly.

How does it happen that the

American Embassy's London

Gin is distilled in Linden, New Jersey? Answer: by importing their Gordons from a Distillers Company Limited plant in the United States, rather than buying it here the American diplomats get their supplies free of the duty. Tanqueray Gordon imports it for them in little drums and bottles it here once

Stock markets

Golds again lead the way upward

day on the back of the latest rise in the bullion price. Equities also maintained last week's technical rally as the market took a bullish outlook on yesterday's talks to resolve the national steel strike. Second liners made most of the running but business remained thin and jobbers were anxious to maintain short positions during such a volatile trading period.

Most activity, however, again centred on gold shares as the price of bullion soared from \$590, touching \$634 at one point, to close slightly off the top close slightly off the top at

Burton "A" dived yesterday but buying quickly took the shares back to 218p, down only 2p on the day. Women's wear has not done so well but it is thought that men's wear has gone reasonably. The annual meeting, due on January 16, is expected to be cheerful.

\$630 an ounce. Once again the worsening situation in Afghanistan and Iran coupled with the outrage proved the main factures investors attempted to switch from paper currencies into something supposedly more stable. West's measures to express its

After a fairly slow start the FT Index continued to gather strength and by 3 pm was 3.7 up. But firmer conditions after hours provided for a further boost to finish the day 6.0 up at 419.9.

Gilt edged hardened throughout the list on steel peace hopes but there was little activity. At the long end gains were up to 1, while shorts saw rises of a 1. Leading industrials had a

After a short pause for were mostly firmer where 282p and as did GEC at 338p breath on Friday, gold shares changed. BAT and Hawker and Plessey at 110p.

Tesumed their advance yester. Siddeley were both 4p better at Engineers continued to take 240p and 186p closely followed by ICI 3p up at 362p. Rises of 2p were noted in Unilever at 458p and Fisons at 264p, while Beecham added 1p to 119p and Glaxo dipped by the same

Among companies reporting

amount to 435p.

1p to 140p as the market continues to await further developments on its recent approach

Associ from Hiram Walker. Shares of the West of England Trust were suspended at 77p while details of an agreed bid from Globe Investment Trust up 1p at 114p, were announced. Globe has already received acceptances in respect of 58 per cent of the total.

Electricals again proved buoyant aided by weekend com-ment. Rumours that Racal Electronic was about to announce a major new contract and make the long awaited bid for Decca lifted the shares 9p to 199p. Decca in turn, rose 20p to 325p and the "A" 25p to

Elsewhere, in electricals Muirhead, where Tyco Labora-tories has increased its stake, remained firm at 248p shead of its delayed figures due soon.

Int or Flo
A. G. Barr (F) 24.7(21.3)

Brown & Tawse (I) 28.5(24.5)

H. Samuel (I) ———

D'fd dipped 31p to 1121p along with British & Commonwealth 3p off at 290p, and Ocean Transport & Trading, 11p lower at 88p.

Gold shares resumed their upward climb and the Gold

Mines Index advanced 6.2 to

proved 53\ to 572, Angle American Gold jumped \$4\footnote{\chi_0}\$ to \$88\ but profit taking left Vani Reefs \$2.4 lower at \$61\.

Among the London financials

broker, J. W. Nicholson & Sons, are still firmly bullish about Thos W. Ward. After the

profits increase from £11.8m to

£15.1m last year they are looking for around £18m this time. The shares at 81p yield 11 per

West Driefontein im-

an optimistic view of the latest talks in the steel strike with Metal Box up 4p at 238p and GKN a penny firmer at 242p. Vickers went against the trend sliding 6p to 110p.

Weekend press comment vided a firm feature for Cam-Brown & Tawse shed 2p to 124p pari International 2p stronger after its interim statement but at 87p and Home Charm up 3p Samuel advanced 1p to 194p. at 146p but adverse comment Highland Distillers receded upset Howard Tenens 2p lower

> Associated Newspapers and In spite of the side effects of paily Mail Trust, both with the steel strike Sheffield stock-Daily Mail Trust, both with North Sea interests, reporting this week were active with Associated 9p better at 260p while the Daily Mail ordinary were up 7p at 443p and the "A" 10p to 443p. A brokers' circular boosted Booker McConnell 12p to 268p and Hanson Trust was a firm spot 7p better at 130p. Dalgety was another firm spot 3p better at 260p while Thomas Borthwick advanced by the same amount

to 57p. The unexpected move from Marsh & Maclellan to make a bid of about 180p a share boosted C.T. Bowring 20p to 142p. This prompted a firmer appearance for other insurance brokers which gained one or

two pence, The decision by the United of its delayed figures due soon. States to cut grain exports to Charter Thorn with interim figures due Russia meant for a dull time Burton out on Friday advanced 2p to among shipping shares. P & O Ferries.

Latest results

H. Samuel (1) -(-) -(-) -(-) 0.72(0.66) 1/2 -(6.5) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428, Profits are shown pre-tax and

per share 22.32(17.14) 9.8(9.6)

Record year in sight at Brown & Tawse

By Baron Phillips Steel stockholder and engineer Brown & Tawse is heading for another record year-the 11th in a row-according to chairman Mr Douglas Rae despite prospects of a prolonged steel strike.

Announcing half time pre-tax profits of 52.07m for the six months to September 30, 1979, against 52.033m Mr Rae says that only 25 per cent of the group's business is dependent totally on steel

During the period under review group sales moved ahead by 16 per cent from £24.59m to £28.51m boosted by a steady demand for Brown & Tawse's steel and tube products and a good level of market penetra-tion by the hydraulic plant division.

Cons Gold lifted 11p to 423p, RTZ 3p to 347p and De Beers D'fd. St to S107. The rising price in platinum also promoted a 25p rise in Rustenburg and Silver Mines was 20p stronger at 100p. But Mr Rae says that margins have been under increasing pressure over the six months fallen from just over 8 per cent of sales to 7 per cent. Accord-ing to the chairman higher costs are to blame for the over-Equity turnover on January 4 was £82.065m (13,679 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were. Consolidated Gold Fields, R.T.Z., ICI, Racal, Charter Cons, P & O D'fd, Burton 'A' and European Ferries. all fall in profitability along with greater competition which have meant the group has had to trim back margins.

Mr Rae is fairly optimistic about the current state of play in the steel industry and feels that providing a settlement is reached quickly the group is unlikely to be badly affected. Much will depend on whether the unions become entrenched and industrial action spreads, Mr Ree seid.

With Brown & Tawse's hydraulic division doing well and the plastic tubes, fittings and sheet section showing a healthy degree of growth be feels the group is set for a

Wall Street

New York, Jan 7.—Stock prices ended with a moderate gain in active trading. The advancing issues totalled about 720 compared with about 495 decliners. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 832.00, up 3.16. It had been up seven points at midday.

Volume rose to 44,500,000 shares from Friday's New York Stock Exchange total of 39,130,000 shares.

Demand continued to swell for the defence-related stocks Arms shipments are being sent to such nations as Pakistan because of the Afghanistan and Iranian situ-

As for the cuts in grain ship-ments to the Soviet Union, ob-servers said the Russians must have anticipated that the United States would react in some way. But they feared that economic overtones in general were being overlooked because of the severity of the international situ-

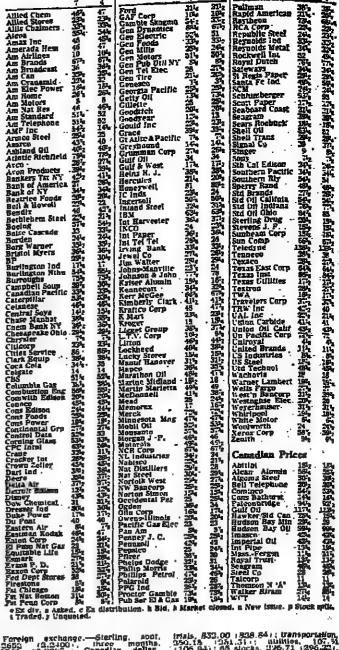
Gold closes at \$626



Commodities

d picts.
LEAD was siesdy,—Afternoon,—Cash.
Sign-41 ter mother ton: three months—
1881-86, Subs. 3.900 tons. Moralng.—
Cash. £493-81: three months. C.B7Cash. £493-81: three months. C.B7Cash. £493-81: 1,500

PLATINUM was at \$540.35 (\$770) a



rungin exchange.—Sterling soot, 2.2550 (2.2400) three months. 2.2510 (2.2425); Canadian dollar, 1710 (1.1670). The Dow Jones espot commodity dex was 413.95. The futures index 18 424.57 (risis, \$32.00 (\$28.84); transportation, 250.15 (\$151.51); utilities, \$107.31 (\$106.94); 65 stocks, \$295.71 (\$96.22); New York, \$lock Exchange index, \$61.40 (\$1.17); industriats, \$9.51 (\$1.20); transportation, \$9.50 (\$50.20); utilities, \$3.6.90 (\$8.84); Imancial, \$3.03 (\$2.62). March, 1590-30; May, 1723-45, Sales: 5:68 lois. ICCO prices: daily (Jan 4, 140.57c; Indicator prices; daily (Jan 4, 140.57c; Indicator prices; daily (Jan 4, 15.60); Indicator prices; Jan 7; 15-day average, 144.52c; I3-day average, 144.52c; I3-day average, 144.52c; I3-day average, 145.00c; Ibs cents per ion; price of research of the price of the pr

Belgian accounting firm merger

By Adrieune Gleeson

In a pioneering development, the Belgian arm of the giant international accounting firm Ernst & Whinney is to merge with the biggest Belgian accounting firm, Berger Block Kirschen Schellekens. This is the first time that Ernst & Whinney has merged with any national firm, and the first time that any Belgian firm has merged with one of its international counterparts. It is also thought to be the first time that any of the international firms has merged with a

take between a year and 18 mew says that the two practices months; and he is reticent about who is going to end up as senior partner of the enlarged Belgian firm. But he says he has no doubts at all that the merger in terms of the future need, in accountancy practices, for nationally oriented operamerger will work

The enlarged firm, which will employ some 155 people, will be the biggest in Belgium, and will have a client list particu-larly strong in financial institutions. Erust & Whinney is well known for its strength in this field on the international front,

hat there should be no predominate influence" in

International

Benguet Consolidated, one of

of operations of a new copper and gold mine to produce 60 million lbs of copper, 100,000 ozs of gold and 22,000 ozs of

The president Mr Jaime V Ongoin said the project, which cost US\$106m (about £49,3m)

and includes a copper concen-trator with a daily capacity of

17,000 metric tons, was the cor-

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the Indices (1976 = 100) of wholesale prices of manufactured

goods and the basic materials and fuels

purchased by manufacturing industry released by the Department of Industry

148.3

158.3

p Provisional, r Revised,

Feb 161.7 March 163.2 April 185.5 May 167.7 June 170.9 July 174.8 Aug 176.3 Sept 178.3 Sept 178.3 Nov 181.5 Dec p 183

% change on previous 6 months at annual rate (1) (2)

1.8

7.5

silver a year.

BENGUET CONSOLIDATED

the running of the company.

for nationally oriented opera-tions within the framework of an international firm. As the leading firm in Belgium, he says, Berger Block will be able to make a contribution to the international firm, while the international firm will be able to contribute to Berger Block terms of common standards that any of the international while Berger Block Kirschen and quality control, as well as firms has merged with a national firm of accountants.

The process of Integration is, according to senior partner Mr banks and insurance companies among its clients. Mr Bartholomew, likely to the international auditing of their larger clients who have operations outside Belgium.

Bibby's £4m purchase

101al 4.25(2.73) —(5.8) —(6.5)

group, has acquired the remain-ing 60 per cent of Sterilm that it does not already own for £4.4m.

7:4 1:2

0.72(0,66)

Payment, which is in two parts, consists of £1m Bibby ordinary shares at 134p and £1.8m 10 per cent unsecured loan notes 1985. The second part, which depends on the company's profit performance this year, will be a maximum of £1.23m which will also be satis-

fied by loan notes.

Sterilin, a disposable sterile container manufacturer based in South Wales, employs 340 people and is owned by two brothers, Mr Richard and Mr

By Rosemary Unsworth
J. Bibby, the Liverpool-based animal feeds and industrial year the company made pre-tax year the company made pre-tax profits of £941,000 on turnover of just under £5m and is ex-pected to make profits of £1.3m

this year.

Bibby acquired a 20 per cent stake in Sterilin in 1977, and increased the holding to 40 per cent the following year. Under the original agreement Bibby held the right to purchase the remainder in January 1984.
But both sides decided to

accelerate the plans because of future economic uncertainties and the improvement in Bibby's share price following the end of dividend restraint. The share price remained unchanged at 130p yesterday.

Noranda MacLaren deal

that

dian natural resources group has already secured 27 per cent of the outstanding shares from certain of the principal shareholders. The bid, which is conditional on 51 per cent acceptance by shareholders, is at \$40 a share cash or 11 Noranda common shares for 6 MacLaren shares.

Meenwhile, the company has rejected demands from Brascan, the Canadian holding company controlled by the Bronfman brothers, for a greater say in the running of Noranda.

Brascan, which controls 14 per cent of the Noranda equity, has asked for two board repre-sentatives, a bigger voice for minority shareholders through the use of cumulative voting power and the ending of the arrangement whereby 23.6 per cent of Noranda's voting

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%

C. Hoare & Co \$17 %

Rossminster 17% TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17% Rossminster

7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, user

Lloyds Bank Loudon Mercantile

Midland Bank Nat Westminster ...

to \$25,000 to \$25,000 15',4',

A G Barr 26pc ahead but costs rise

poor summer weather and the VAT increase.

Turnover during the period rose by 16 per cent from £21.3m to £24.7m. Mr Robin Barr, chairman of the Tizer and Iron Bru group, said that turnover for the current year was ahead of the corresponding period last year but costs continue to rise and, in some cases, at a faster rate the Philippines' major gold pro-ducers, has announced the start rurnover.

A final divident of 4.28p gross is proposed, making a total of 6.07 compared with 3.7p last year, representing a 77 per cent increase.

Seagram wins control of Geo G. Sandeman

Seagram has received acceptances for 90.7 per cent of the equity of Geo. G. Sandeman. The proposed £16.8m Seagram porations biggest venture in 76 years and will be its single biggest source of income.

London Trust and Britannia Arrow London Trust, an investment trust, has increased its stake in

the Monopolies Commission.

Sandeman ordinary share.

Terms were agreed last

November under which Seagram offered 150p cash for each

The Trade Department has also decided not to refer Caven-

ham's Allied Suppliers £14.5m

bid for the Debeuham Stores supermarket subsidiary Caters.

London Trust, an investment trust, has increased its stake in Britannia Arrow Holdings—formerly Slater Walker Securities
—to 10.3 per cent.
—the investment trust bought its initial 3.3 per cent holding in May last year (1979) from, it is thought, Mr Jim Slater. Since then the trust has been stradually increasing its share. gradually increasing its shares. Finance director Mr Lionel Rolfe said yesterday that the

tonnes.

PLATINUM was at \$2310.35 (8770) a trov onnes.

SILVER was easier.—Builton market ifficing levels;.—Bpot 17.55.95; ner trop ounce (United States cents equivalent, 5900); three months 1800.959; (4025.560;; six months; 1809.959; (4025.560;; six months; 1809.959; (4025.560;; six months; 1809.959; (4025.500; lenden Melal Ecchange.—Afternoon.—Cash. 1350-16009; three months 20.000 pray ounces each, 1809.959; lenden 1909.959; six months; Cash. 1809.959; sellemant. Tropic lines for the sellemant. Three sonths. E861.68, Sellemant. Afternoon.—Cash. 2864.88 per metric ten; three months. 2869.70. Softement. E891. Sales. 3.500 tons. Morning.—Cash. 2864.88 per metric ten; three months. 22630.90. Sales. 4.700 tons. Morning.—Cash. 22760.80; three months custons. Softement, 22.780.80; six months custons. Softement, 22 Noranda Mines is to press equity is vested in a Noranda affiliate Zinor Holdings which over of MacLaren Power and Paper of Quebec. The Canadian Noranda has turned down these requests, arguing line of Corollar of Canadian Power and these requests, arguing line of Corollar of Canadian Power and the dend in 1974.

Peak year in sight at H. Samuel H. Samuel, the Birmingham-

based jeweller, expects this year's results to be satisfactory, according to the chairman, Mr Ronald Collingwood. He said that trading during the 11 months of the year to January 31, 1980 had been in line with the board's expectations and "with reasonable trading during the next few works", the

First-half pretax profits amounted to £3.2m. Mr Colling-wood said that the group's shops were well stocked with gold jewellery priced below current gold prices.

Discount market

Credit ran a little unevenly resterday, and the Bank of England gave help on a small scale direct to the discount house by purchasing Treasury bills.

opuons. COCOA was quiet i'per metric ton).— March, 1457-58; May, 1458-40; July, 1450-54; Sep, 1468-69; Dec, 1498-95;

There were early indications of rates in the area of 151-143 when it looked as though there might be a small surplus of funds in the market, but later forecasts of a flat day prompted rates to rise to around 16 per cent secured money. When sizeable sums responded to bid at this level, rates came off again, and money was being traded around 154 per cent by lunchtime.

By early afternoon, balances were being picked up down to 141 per cent, but progress became more fiful until the later stages, more fitful until the later stages, when a flow of funds saw books mostly ruled off within bounds of 13 per cent and 14 per cent.
Working against the market was a small excess of Revenue payments over Exchequer disburse-

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 170% (Last changed S 11 79) Clearing Bank Bane Rate 1700 Discount Mrt Lanand Discount Mrt Lanand Discount Right 18 Seek Fland 124

Secondary Mile. CCD Haten C. 1 Trenth 10-124 Smooths 15's-18's Impedia 16's-18's 12'menths 12's-18's

I mouths 17 i mouths 144 I)ear 154 Interbank Harbert Co.

Ot emight: Open 18 Union 7

Sept. Part 6 minits 1774-184, 4 meanin 177-178 5 months 1784-178, 12 months 1784-178, have these images Houses Met. Rate of herealthy 10% 6 geograph 18%

Finance House Base Mate 17's

Options

Activity among traded options drifted down to the lower levels again yesterday, as total contracts fell to 293 compared with

racts fell to 293 compared wind Friday's figures of 856.

Consolidated Gold Fields again attracted most attention, accounting for 102 contracts, with most interest surrounding the January and April 420p series. The recent advance in the share price of Racal Electronics, the most recent addition tronics, the most recent addition to options, has resulted in the Stock Exchange withdrawing its January, April and July 160p series which was only intro-duced at the beginning of last week.
Gold shares continued to draw

attention among traditional op-

LME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Ex change official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper down
1,050 ro 125,450; tin up 265 to
2,005; lead unchanged at 17,525;
zinc up 2,200 to 48,200; aluminimu
up 1,575 to 19,025; nickei up 762
to 6,462; silver up 160,000 to
13,250,000 troy onness.

dam western roo spring and Us dam western roo spring No. 2 and Us hard winter all unquired. FEC Unservices winter all unquired. Fronch: Jan. 2116.30: Feb. C.117.50 trans-shipmoni cat coat. South African while and yellow unquoted.

Eagley.—English (red feb: Jan. 207.50: Jan. March. 199: April-june. C.106 trans-shipmoni cast coat. All per toone Cf UK unless slated.
London Grain Fatures Market: IGaffa).

Eagley.—English (red feb: Jan. 207.50: Jan. March. 195.30: March. Recent Issues

RIGHTA (ASUFS Eleon Robbins (0;) Wearwell (344)

There price in parentheses. " Ex divided." I count to brader, 2 Nil paid, a 118 paid, b 120 paid, a 118 paid, a 118 paid, b 120 paid.

Foreign exchange report

price or per cent change due to holiday list week.

TEA:—There was fair domand for the S3.752 packages on offer at the weekly action. Assams were generally op to 8p per kilo lower except the few bright lines which were firm to deurer, right Africans sold well but did not always realise valuations. Mediums were very irregular but often shed up to 3p per like. Plain sorts were generally lower but lended dours. Sn Lonks bright lequering teas sold well at firm to dearer raise.

The dollar continued under pressure on foreign exchange markets yesterday, retreating afresh in late trading to close at its lowest position on the day in many instances. Sterling appreciated as a result, scoring a very useful 2.45 cents rise at 2.2620 compared with 2.2375 overnight. The trade weighted index also displayed a good gain moving up 0.5 points to 70.8 from 7.03 ruling at Friday's close. Earlier the dollar had held relatively steady, but when European centres closed renewed selling of dollars out of New York prompted the late decline. The Deutchmark strengthened at 1.7080 (1.7115), as did the yen 231.65 (234.55). Swiss franc 1.57975 (1.5760) and French franc 4.00725 (4.0200).

Sterling Spot and Forward

New York Montreel Austredam Brussela C spenhagen Frankfur Lisbon Visited Sillan Islo Paris dackhoize Tonyo Venna Zorteh	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Market traies, talous la loca 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	New York Montreal Amogentum Brussels Conenhagen Frankrich Liston Madrid Madrid	disc 9-3spl area 13-65c disc 45-65c disc 5-3sre prem 1-2c prem 3-15stro prem 15-6sro prem 15-6sro prem 15-6sro prem	3 months 1 13-1.03c prem 1 13-1.75c prem 1.55-1 75c prem 45-35c prem 25-4bore disa 55-7bpr brem 49-140c disa 17-30br disa 17-30br disa 17-30br disa 17-50br disa 17-50br prem 12-4bpr prem 12-4bpr prem 12-4bpr prem	
anterest we	ectiones Late Cal	mpared 10 Decem	her 21, 1921 w	M up 0.5 m TO.E.	•	

Sterling: Other Markets Ireland Kurati Malajala Vevicu Vew Zealand Vaudi Arabia Sauth Africa

Rates * Ireland quoted in US currency. † Canada \$1: Us \$0 5556-0,6559

Dollar Spot

EMS European Currency Rates 30 7997 7 7206 2.45298 7.84709 2 74362 U.45 U.20 r changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currents. -adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the tira's wider divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Gold ld fized: am, 8634 (an nuncc); pin, 5613 50 8831; Myerrand (per coin): 5645-665 ((1265-126); Frieigns (new), 5163-167 (772-13);

Euro-\$ Deposits month, 145-145; seven days, 145-145; one month, 145-145; three months, 14'n-14'ha; six months, 14'n-14'ha; six

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1979 High	Low Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	YIG	ÞЕ
99	73	Airsprung Group	74	_	6.7	9.0	*4.4
50	38	Armitage & Rhodes	38		3.8	10.0	+2.5
223	185	Bardon Hill	221	+1	13.8	6_2	*6.5
101	63	Deborah Ord	92	_	5.0	5.4	10.1
353	140	Deborah 17}% CULS		_	17.5	5.0	_
91	88	Frank Horsell	91		7.9	8.7	5.6 *8.4
129	100	Frederick Parker	109	+1	12.8	11.7	*8.4
156	110	George Blair	110	_	16.5		•
61	45	Jackson Group	59	_	5.2	8.8	*3.5
153	115	James Burrough	116	_	7.2	6.2	10.2
300	242	Robert Jenkins	250	+6	31.3		*8.0
232	175	Torday Limited	222	-1	14.3		*5.8
34	161	Twinlock Ord	17}	_	0.8	4.6	*3.3
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	76		12.0		
56		Unilock Holdings	56	_	2.6	4.6	11.9
84	42	Walter Alexander	83	_	4.4		- 5.5
190	136	W. S. Yeates	184	_	11.5	6.3	7.1

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Britaunic Assurance has in-creased its holding to 13.11 per cent of the ordinary shares on purchase of a further 11,000 rdinary shares. ARAN ENERGY

DERITEND STAMPING

Group has increased its interest in blocks 26/22 and 26/28 in Porcupine Basin of the Irish Sea from 11.14 per cent to 16.67 per cent for about £1.4m. SENN BROTRERS

Board has acquired Farm Holi-day Guides for £184,500 cash. The company is based in Paisley, Scot-land and publishes a series of guide books for family holidays in Britain.

YULE CATTO AND CO
Yule Catto and Company has
agreed to acquire all equity of
Upton Marina for 400,000 and
£248,882 cash (subject to adjustment for the 1979 audited results).
Vendor has agreed to retain
shares for at least 12 months. Briefly The net tangible assets of Farm Holiday at December 31, 1978 were £19,500.

> WATSON & PHILIP Company has acquired James Munch Foods, a wholly-owned substitute of Food Hold, for about \$120,000 cash, representing about \$80,000 of net assets of J.M., the

MONTFORT (KNITTING MILLS) David Dixon & Son Holdings has reduced its holding to 317,500 shares (10.53 pc) from 350,000 shares (11.61 pc).

BASIC ECONOMY CORP Booker McConnell announces that the merger agreement between International Basic Economy Corsold 1 million shares.

poration and the Booker agri-cultural interests (referred to in an earlier release on December 19, 1979) has now been executed. ansaction is subject to approval stockholders of IBEC in March April. Booker McConnell has purchased one million shares of IBEC, held by a Venezuelan intestor, for \$6.75 per share.

HUME INVEST TRUST As from January 4, Orient and General Invest owned or had agreed to acquire 96.2 per cent of the A shares (82.05 per cent of the B shares). In light of high level of acceptances O and G has decided that the offers should remain open.

JOHNSON, MATTHEY AND CO Prudential Assurance holds 2.95 million shares and Charter Consolidated, 14.9 million shares.

Business appointments

Coral Casinos' new managing director Mr A. G. Moore has been appointed to the board and as

Mr A. G. Moore has been appointed to the board and as unanging director of Coral Casinos UK. He was previously managing director of Coral Racing, Mr Kenneth Tucker, a director of Coral Leisure Group, is assuming managerial responsibility for Coral Racing as executive chairman. Mr lan Emeny has been made sales director of J. R. Phillips & Sales director of J. R. Phillips & Co following the retirement of Mr R. S. M. Laird.

Mr John S. Fraser, managing director and chief executive of liford, has been appointed to the board of CIBA-GEIGY (UK).

Mr R. H. Cooper has been appointed managing director of Simon-Soliter and Mr W. R. A. Palmer has been appointed fidencial and commercial director. Mr B. C. McGee has been appointed technical director of Henry Simon and Mr L. Cannon has been appointed contracts director of Simon Food Engin-

become a director of Eucalyptus Pulp Milis and Mr John Chatwin has been appointed managing director of its Portuguese subsidi-Mr Malcolm Huches, has been

made fleet sales and leasing director of BEWAC Motors. Mr Wilfred Jones has been appointed to the board of Davies & Newman Holdings. He is financial director of Dan-Air Ser-Mr Ian MacGregor has been appointed managing director of Apex Travel. Mr F. T. Roberts, formerly con-

troller of investment and banking, has been promoted to investment adviser for National Girobank, Mr Paul Gottlieb, formerly deputy controller of investment and head of banking, replaces Mr Roberts as controller of investment and banking. banking.

Mr Paul S. Vincent, company
secretary and director of subsidia-

The Marquess of Douro has ries, joins the main board of the ecome a director of Encalyptus Metal Builetin Group as finance director, Mr J. C. Cumming, currently managing director of Medical Insurance Agency, is to be chief executive of Edward Lumley (UK).

(UK).

Mr M. S. Freeman, chairman;
Mr J. R. S. Wace, deputy chairman; Mr M. H. Cockell, honorary treasurer; Mr R. Ballantyne, Mr F. Barber, Mr D. J. Barbarn, Mr P. L. Foden-Pattinson, Mr D. E. Harman, Mr R. D. Hazell, Mr R. A. G Jackson, Mr W. N. M. Lawrence, Mr C. K. Murray, Mr E. E. Nelson, Mr H. R. Rokeby-Johnson, Mr C. H. A. Skey and Mr C. J. Smith have been elected as the committee of Lloyd's Underwriters' Non-Marine Association.
Mr A. G. Craddock becomes a director of Walker Crosweller. director of Walker Crosweller.
Mr A. W. Northam, of Albion
Stone Masonry, becomes president
of the London Association of

هكرامن الأحيل

Stock Exchange Prices

هكذامن الأحمل

John Foord plant and machinery valuers

ACCOUNT DAYS: Denlings Regan, Dec 28. Dealings End, Jan 11. 5 Contango Day, Jan 14. Settlement Day, Jan 21

ACCOUNT DAYS: Deslings	s Began, Dec 28. Dealings End, Jen 11. § Contango Day, Jan 14. Settlement Day, Jan 21. § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days	
1979 20 Int. Gross 1979/20 Gross Off Vid Pitch Low Stock Price Ch'go Vield Vited Righ Low Company Price Ch'go peace \$ 2.2	1979/90 Green 1979/90	230 +4 17.1 7.4 554 355 Randfontein 5564 • 474 313
99% S74 Treas 91% 1869 97% 9.180 21.533 97 972 Treas 30% 1871-80 804 44 3.650 12.500 A B 97. 972 Treas 30% 1871-80 804 44 3.650 12.500 A B 10Pv 973 Frech 19% 1980 97% 46 3.450 12.500 A B 10Pv 973 Frech 19% 1980 97% 46 13.100 14.650 46 357 AC GRT 42 0.7 1.5 7.5 10Pv 974 Frech 19% 1971 97% 46 11.500 14.650 46 357 AC GRT 42 0.7 1.5 7.5	062 572 Cum'na En Cv 2662 375 b.8 79 45 Lake a Fillet 45 6.7 14.9 13 53 40 Rhberold 47 41 3.8 8.1 7.9 140 76 Rambre 172 110 Date Flectric 124 5.9 4.8 10.4 60 44 Lambert With 44 5.2 11.8 4.2 85 55 Rundy Coment 584 45 5.9 89 7.3 206 160 Heath C 371 247 Daterty 360 43 14.4121 35 83 26 Lambert With 44 5.2 11.8 4.2 85 55 Rundy Coment 584 45 5.0 193 105 Beath C 371 104 Daterty 360 43 14.4121 35 83 26 Lambert Grap 27 3.0 11.0 11.6 261 167 SGB Grap 215 42 9.5 4.5 5.0 193 28 Beat Rundy Coment 584 45 5.0 193 28 180 Reath C 384 105 Date Rundy Coment 584 45 5.0 193 28 180 Reath C 384 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	Life 117 . 7.2 6.2 . 363 226 Rio Tisto Zine 347 43 17.9 5.1
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894 St. Treas 17:1982 S57: 44: 9.34:14.87; 339 145 Advent Group 183 +4 9.6 5.6 7.5 1092 S74 Treas 147:1983 S59: 44: 3.618:12.500 S22 1097 Arrow's 6 Gro. 223	497 225 Decca 225 420	te 134 13.7 10.3 108 93 Tantong Tin 16 10.7 11.2 140 -2 10.5 7.5 109 175 Transvial Unit 225 0 6.0 2.7 140 -2 10.5 7.5 109 175 Transvial Unit 27 42 78.5 4.6 218 +5 28.2 8.9 275 125 Transvial Unit 27 45 3.44 15.6
1894 SP4 Treat. 127; 1833 SP5; -4: 12.981 15.081 S1. T5: Do 1874 FT5: -1 1600 14.5 577 SCU-17708 Sept 1903 SP5; -4: 10.810 14.575 B2 36 Alben V. G. 28 42 11.3 3.8 587 SP5 RECH 197: 1833 SP5; -4: 10.810 14.575 134 SP Alben V. G. 28 42 11.3 3.8 586 T6 Pund Sept 1874 T - 544 T. 544 T. 545 T	19 19 Devinuent Dent 20 0.9 4.3 15.3 120 TJ Lex Services 252 -1. 1.9 9.4 2.9 15 315 Sect Beritable 352 -2.2 5.3 3.6 131 67 Stembnu 138 51 DRG 92 43 31.4 12.4 64 205 260 Liberty Ord 160 4.4 2.7 8.5 91 60 Scottlish TY 'A' 60 3.6 6.3 20 233 138 Stewart 183 193 Diploma Inv 353 11.4 3.2 13.9 92 70 Liberty Drd 4.3 5.3 6.1 60 Scottlish TY 'A' 60 3.6 6.3 20 233 138 Stewart 193 Diploma Inv 353 11.4 3.2 13.9 92 70 Liberty Drd 4.3 5.3 6.1 60 35 Sects Hidgs 362 4 21 5.2 20 566 474 Sum Jib	ms 65 *1 6.5 9.5 6.1 14's 5's Union Curp 512's -4 33 0b .; W'son 165 *2 16.2 9.5 5.7 67's 10's Val Recta 56's +2 193 ammee 530 *4 35.7 6.7 b 132 *1 9.3 7.1 68 27 Wankle Colliery 60 63 10.5
100% 875 Treas 127 1984 8271 - 1 12.50 15.665 16 52 Amai Metal 270 . 12.8 4.7 8.4 100% 984 Treas 157 1985 100% - 1 12.65 15.665 16 52 Amai Prove 65 . 8.6 13.0 1.7 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6	86 25 Diace 35 0.5 1.3 7.5 166 183 Link Hottes 126 41 10.0 64 182 106 489 Security Serv 60 3.2 9.5 8.1 278 186 Willing 121 767 Dobson Park 95 4Pa 0.5 6.3 7.4 35 25 Linead 29 4.3 14.3 5.6 102 49 Do.A 78 3.2 4.0 7.1 99 E3 Dem Ridge 95 e., 7.7 8.1 10.7 79 40 Linead C0 47 e., 1.5 23 7.5 42 21 Security Serv 138 3.1 8.0 3.0 INVESTMENT 186 22 Derada Hidge 65 -3 7.0 11.4 5.6 7.1 34 Lioyd F. H. 35 41 2.7 7.3 3.2 3.4 17 Security Eng 15 41 2.5 14.1 2.8 17.4 Aberdon 187 2.5 14.1 2.8 17.5 Security Eng 15 41 2.0 10.8 5.5 14.2 2.0 10.8 5.5 14.2 2.0 10.8 5.5 17.5 Security Eng 15 41 2.0 10.8 5.5 14.2 2.0 10.8 5.5	Paber 216 14.8 7.8 9.8 74 29; W Driefontein 57237 394 F TRUSTS 655 125 W Stand Cuns 66020 10.0 657 125 W Stand Cuns 66020 10.0 657 125 W Stand Cuns 66020 10.0 658 125 W Stand Cuns 66020 10.0 658 125 W Stand Cuns 66020 10.0 659 125 W Stand Cuns 66020 10.0 659 125 W Stand Cuns 66020 10.0 650 125 W
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- 88 81 Aust 5-7-81-62 83 5-719-16-283 107 Mor De A 115 +1 9-5 8-4 4.7 5-74-74 Aust 5-7-81-82 7-80-14-17 107 De A 115 +1 9-5 8-4 4.7 5-74-74 Aust 7-7-7-81-89 7-80-14-17 107 80 80 Barrait Devs 109 41 24-7-124 22 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	47 T Faceder 146 23 1.9 4.1 7.2 123 55 Metal Closures 104 +1 7.3 6.5 7.6 125 5 Symends Eng 12 1.0 2.0 6.3 504 65 Engs 2 109 Faceder 14 4.1 2.3 5.3 6.5 T — Z 109 65 Faceder 14 69 745 10.5 4.7 67 71 Methor 12 +1 2.6 1.3 2.0 T — Z 109 54 65 Faceder 14 65 65 Faceder 15 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	TYORK 86 Lob 7.6 30.4 141 84 County A Dist 96 92 20 2.1331 Dutles 54 41 2.8 4.29.1 189 93 Declar Hidge 111 4.6 4.2 82 bot Am THe 415 4.8 6.3 22.7 304 21 Entates A Gen 254 4.1 1.8 1.2 1.3 1.8 1.1 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3
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181 S5 27 hhd 41-5 57-62 76 -4 99 63 Revisiones 80 -1 4.7 59 3.0 131 81 52 had 66 128-137 -5 152 132 132 Securior 153 15.75 5.5 5.5 6.5 132 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	61. 27 Foster J. 27 3,6513.2 2.1 59 57 Montfort Kelt 76 h 10,0613.2 3.0 486 585 Thorn Floritic 282 42 18.6 6.6 5.1 55 7F, Rume B 122 33 Foster J. 27 10.3 10.6 5.5 120 614 More Portrail 8 2.4 6.1 78 207 11 Thorper Bardeg 152 0.9 5.6 7.0 664 44 Francis Inc 47 6.2 13.2 2.5 145 263 Morgan Cabe 121 10.3 6.5 6.9 233 153 Thintyr Cost 158 20.0 16.6 3.4 574 57 Internal 100 51 Francis Inc 124 43 3.5 11.0 123 73 Morgan Edward 76 6 177 102 Thilling T. 107 43 8.55 8.0 4.4 574 57 Internal 100 51 Francis To 27 42 5.0 43 253 865 Montgon Edward 76 6 178 642 80 57 Time Products 576 42 3.2 5.6 5.8 565 Montgon Cabe 125 5.5 2.9 5.2 15.3 75 Morgan February 152 5.5 2.9 5.2 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	Hidgs A Pl 1. 64 9.2 165 147 110 McKay Sect 141 3 65 27 43 2 Gongraf 51 24 6.6 23.1 44 25 Mariburough 32 42 6.45 1.3 52 5 170 672 44 7.0 19.5 48 32 Marier Extert 40 18 149 19 3.3 35.4 173 116 Mucklow A & J. 146 46 3.2 17 9 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
100 AL AUTHORITIES 28 20°2 LCC 3°5 3520 2014 14.524 158 Black & Edg'in 36 71.112.3 6.5 158 174 LCC 5°5 8685 754 46 6.533 14.525 158 18.624 Edg'in 36 3.55 9.1 3.8 20 814 LCC 5°5 77-31 854 440 13.77 854 765 LCC 5°5 77-31 854 440 13.77 854 765 LCC 5°5 77-31 854 440 13.77 855 18.624 71 44 7.742 14.525 6 20 8190 Cride 10d 252 433 13.7 6.3 5.0 5.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6	215 93 Friedland Depri 110 +1 5.5 5.1 8.1 30 13 Moriter 15 1.0 5.5 12.2 25 17 Tembing F.R. 19 1.8 9.3 4.3 187 139 Jersey: 101 50 GRI lat: 65 +1 68 10.5 46 120 157 Movien J. 95 10.5 11.1 8.5 35 25 Testal - 252 45 15.5 3.9 112 74 Lake Y 80 62 Grillid Brindler 63 5.9 9.5 4.3 304 200 Mulrhead 254 7.9 2.5 12.1 8 55 Toyo 60 21 3.5 3.5 122 74 Lake Y 234 15 Griffer Liller 16 14 7.9 5.7 0.34 54 Myran Gro 54 4.3 7.9 3.9 154 27 Testal Templer 55 10.5 122 75 Law Do	Tew Inv 85% -1 4.4 5.4 23.2 136 104 Prop. Hdgs 313 -2 4 th 3 6 37.6 h Corp 101 -4 7.5 h 7.6 lb. 1 118 Prop. Sec 134 -1 23 1.7 Sulyrood 95 -3 6.5 6.6 1.6 c. 4 3 1.7 Sulyrood 95 -43 6.5 6.8 1.6 c. 4 3 1.7
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Appointments Vacant also on page 5

Director,

Management Development & Productivity Centre Trinidad & Tobago \$4,716 per month

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the above position. Preference will be given to applicants who can satisfy the immigration requirements of Trinidad and Tobago.

Considerable experience is required in both management and management consultancy including some experience in an administrative capacity. A recognised University Degree in one of the Social or Management Sciences is essential supplemented by post graduate qualifications or research in one or more of the functional areas of management or management consultancy.

Further particulars of the post and application forms can be obtained from the Trinidad and Tobago High Commision, 42 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8NT.

Applications should be submitted not later than 18th January, 1980.

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The work is demanding with more routine than glamour. Candidates should be between 21 and 35; able to speak either French, German, Italian, Spanish or Greek; have a clean driving licence and have no connection with the travel trade.

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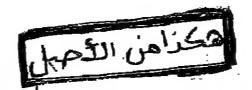
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A scene from Birth of a Nation which is featured in the Thames TV series Hollywood (9.00 pm)

 Flesh and Blood (BBC 1, 9.25), John Finch's 10-part drama series about a Yorkshire family, might not develop into series about a Yorkshire family, might not develop into a homespun Dallas, but the first episode looks very much as if that is what is going to happen, like it or not. All the signs are there. Powerful Dad (Bill Fraser, as the head of the cement company), tough old Grandma (Thora Hird), ambitious son (John Stone), sensitive daughter (Dorothy White), needling. sexy daughter-in-law (Ann Firbank), junior black sheep (Richard Willis). And there is still another son to come in episode 2—Michael Jayson who seems certain to become involved with his other brother in a tussle over who should take over when Dad retires. Episode one crams in far too much, as episode ones always do. Not only do we have to much, as episode ones always do. Not only do we have to try and sort out who's who in the family but there is also the little matter of incipient union trouble and the threat of a trade cut-back at the cement works. Honours in round one go, without doubt, to Mr Fraser for his quietly emotional soliloguy over the body of his expiring wife (Renee Asherson).

© Compilation films about the early days of the cinema are legion and, quite frankly, we have had our fill of those same old scenes from those same old flicks screened at ludicrously fast speeds which make everybody leap about as if they were speeds which make everybody leap about as if they were possessed by devils. Thames Television's 13-part series Hollywood, which begins tonight (ITV, 9.00) is not, I am assured, just another rag-bag of old, silent clips. It is the first serious attempt to define all the elements—directors, stars, themes, studios, set designers—which, singly and jointly, made up the most exciting movement in popular entertainment that the world has ever seen. I rejoice to hear that the film clips—many of which have never been seen on television before—will be mojected at their normal original speed. However, indeed for projected at their normal, original speed. Hoorah, indeed, for Hollywood.

• What a shame—but that is the price we have to pay for good, healthy competition—that clashing with Hollywood is the first of a new season of movies on BBC.2 (9.00) which have been seen in our cinemas very recently indeed: a rare happening on television. Or rather, I should say films which have not been seen in our cinemas, for this is a selection of unusual, sometimes memorable, movies which, for some unfathomable reason, have had no commercial success.

Tonight's film, Roseland, is James Ivery's affecting study of three couples, no longer young, who frequent New York's famous ald beliroom

● Two worthwhile repeats on radio tonight: Paul Vaughan's investigation into the King Arthur legend, The Matter of Arthur, first heard on Kaleidoscope (Radio 4, 7.20) and Barbara Thompson's translation of Severo Sardny's play Strands, which won the Society of Authors Pyc Radio Award for the best production of 1979. With Sarah Badel.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION ...

12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes an interview with actor Terrence Hardiman (Reinhardt in Secret Army) and an item on food ration-ing, introduced 40 years ago. 1.45 Trumpton: the story of Miss Lovelace and the Mayor's Hat (r).

Closedown at 2.00. 3.25 Dechran Slarad: Lesson in 3.55 Play School: Kathy Squires's story King Grumble's New Face. Yogi Bear: cartoon. Buzzin'

6.25 Jackanory: Joanna David (television's Rebecca) continues reading Natalle Babbitt's The Eyes of the Amaryllis.

4.40 Animal Magic: A progress report on Johnny Morris's nussual pets competition (they include red-sided Zonures). In the studio: some bobcat kittens.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround:

10.05 am Trade Union History: A

chronicle of the movement, and how it has broadened its aims since its early beginnings (r). Closedown

11.00 Play School: same as BBC 1,

11.25 Write Away: Hints on filling

In forms, for those with writing problems. Barry Took makes it look easy.

11.40 It's a Great Life: Happily Ever After. The pressures on family life, and how to cope with them. Closedown at 12.65 pm.

2.30 pm dilemmas: Professor Bernard Williams offers three dif-

nard Williams offices three dif-ferent philosophical approaches to the question: Tell a lie or get a friend into trouble? 3.09 filusions of Reality: The in-fluence of the cinema newsroel in the 1930s. Part 1 of this repeated series.

9.30 am Animated Classics: From the Earth to the Moon. Cartoonform Verne.
10.15 Untamed Frontier: The snow geesc of the Canadian Arctic.
10.40 Cartoon Time.
10.45 Little House on the Prairie: Outdoor story. Who sent the message in the bottle?
11.35 The Bubblles: cartoon. Something's in the Air.
12.00 Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings: Two more stories about the boy whose drawings come to life.

111.10 pm Pipkins: Animal tales. This one is about The Birdwatcher. 12.30 The Sullivaos: Australian family series, set in the last war. 1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News: with Robin Houston.

1.30 Airport Chaplain : The Eye of

Faith. New drama series (from Scottish TV). Who will get the job as chaplain to Glenning Airport? An Anglican, or a Roman Catho-

2.00 After Noon Plus : Clowns in

crisis—a training school that is about to die. Also, replies to viewers' worries about mortgages. 2.45 Wilde Alliance: Thirteen-part

thriller series, with John Stride and Julia Foster. About a detective fiction writer and his wife (r).

9.30 am Animated Classics: From

THAMES

school. Some new arrivals—and a wave of cycle thefts. wave of type theirs.

5.35 The Perisbers: Mini-comedy with Leonard Rossiter.

5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

6.50 Robbie: A Ripe Old Age, Vereran broadcaster Fyfe Robertson interviews 78-year-old Barbara Cartland, still a powerful one-woman word factory. First in a new series.
7.20 The Rockford Files: Tales of a 7.20 The Rockford Files: Tales of a private investigator (James Garner). Tonight: a neighbour tries to get him kicked out of the beach community where he lives. 8.10 Decision: New series. John Filman with the story of Angela Gabriel, almost completely paralysed, who has decided to go ahead with the high decided to

ysee, who has declared to go amend with the birth of her baby, despite dire medical warnings.

9.00 News: with Angela Rippon.

9.25 Flesh and Blood: New 10-part serial by John Finch. Family saga, set in Yorkshire, with Bill Fraser

3.30 The Living City: Sociology series, How we are affected by the media. With Michael Molyneux. (r). Closedown at 3.55.

. (r). Closedown at 3.33.
5.40 Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: Episode 4 of this ancient serial. The Destroying Ray.
6.00 Newstound Africa: John Craven and Lucy Matheo, in Africa, report on the effect that the slave traders and missionaries and experience and experience of the conference of the

had on the continent. Part 2 of this

6.30 Cricket: Highlights from the

fourth day's play in the second Test between Australia and Eng-land, From Sydney.

7.10 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

nard of hearing.
7.20 The World About Us: The
Truth about Red Cloud, General
Custer, Butch Cassidy . . and
John Wayne. The story of the
Powder River Basin in Wyoming,
where loss of myths about the Old

7.00 Big Hell-Watha : cartoon.

new series.

(ITV, 8.00)

5.15 Grange Hill: Another series as the head of the cement-factory about the fictional comprehensive company, Thora Hird as his company, Thora Hird as his mother and Nigel Stock as the union man (see Personal Choice). 10.20 The Nuclear Power Debate: 10.20 The Nuclear Power Debate:
Robin Day chairs a discussion
between leaders of the British nuclear power industry and their
critics. Over it hangs the shadow of
the accident at the Three Mile
nuclear power station in America.
11.35 News and weather.

REGIOIS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS; WALES; 3.25 pm
Closa down. 4.45 Bobol Bach. 5.55
Wales Today, 6.50 Heddiw. 7.15 Pobol
V Com. 7.40 A Question of Sport.
11.35 New; and weather. SCOTLAND;
12.40 pm News. 3.25 Close down. 5.55
Reparting Scotland. 6.50 Sing Along
with Standing. 11.35 Can Seo. 12.10
am Write Away. 12.25 News and
weather. MORTHERN IRELAND: 3.25
pm Close down. 3.53 News. 5.55 Scone
Around Str. 6.50 As 1 Roved Out.
11.35 News and weather. ENGLAND;
5.55 pm Rugianal magazine. 6.50 East,
Daly on a Thresday; London. SouthEast, Robble; Mallands, Look! Hear!
North-West, A Grand Sing; South,
Hey Look. ... That's Me: SouthWest, Brainwaye; West, Breakthrough.
11.45 Close.

Wild West were born. Some are mentary (1).

8.10 Company and Co.: First in a seven-part drama series about a nightclub. Tonight: the club owners try to retrieve some money out of which they were cheated. With Maria Aitken, Simon Williams and Isabel Dean. legend of King Arthur, 8.05 In Touch. 8.30 Moonshine on . . Trains.† 8,15 From Our Own Correspon-

York ballroom and some of the people who go there. First in a new series of important movies that were shown in only a few

11.20 News and weather.

farming folk, now in their eighth year, Starts with a flashback to the

6.25 Help! All about the Twins Club Association, which helps parents whose great gift did not come singly. 6.35 Crossroads, David Hunter's

ters.

8.00 Armchair theatre: The Victim.

8.10 Armchair theatre: The Victim.

8.10 Armchair theatre: A businessman's daughter (Lorna Yabsely) is

8.10 kidnapped. John Shrapnel is the

8.10 father.

Lorna Yabsley in The Victim 3.45 Three Little Words: Quiz show, with Don Moss as MC.
4.15 Get it Together: Pop music show. With The Brians, The Lambrettas, and Hall and Oates.
4.45 Magpie: ITV's nearest approach to BBC's Blue Peter.
5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Start of a new series about the Yorkshire

9.00 News. 9.65 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Serial. The Bridge of Sau Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (1). 11.00 News.

Radio 4

7.00,8.00 News.

Glover.

12.00 News.

12.55 Weather.

5.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today.

7 30 8 30 Headlines.

8.45 The Great Rallway Bazaar

11.05 Play: Shift Work, by Sue

3.15 Play: A Slip of the Disc, by John Graham.† 4.10 Bookshelf.

11.35 Still Small Voices.

12.02 pm You and Yours.

12.20 Down Your Way.

1.00 The World at One, 1.40 The Archers.

Satie.† 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather,

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother.

11.55 Sounding Off.

Regions

4.10 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story: The Flower.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Just a Minute.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Matter of Arthur: the leasend of King Arthur. punctured in Tim Slessor's docu-mentary (r).

8,15 From
dent.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Comedy: Cider Cup.†
11.00 A Book at Bedfime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.36 Records: Coates, Walton 9.00 Film: Roseland (1977). James Ivory's acclaimed film about a New

mar were snown in only a few cinemas—recently, too (see Personal Choice).

10.40 The Old Grey Whistie Test: Rock music programme, with Public Image Ltd, and the drummer Cozy Powell.

11.35 Closedown: Georgine Ander-son reads T. S. Eliot's Bustopher Jones: The Cat about Town.

annual Convelton Show. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

big decision.
7.60 Chartie's Angels: American series about three lady crime-bus-

father. 8.30 Robin's Nest: Bistro comedies.

8.30 Robin's Nest: Bistro comedies. First in a new series about a young couple (Richard O'Sullivan and Tessa Wyatt).

9.00 Hollywood: First in a 13-part series about the birth and growth of the film city. No cinema buff would dare to miss it (see Personal Choice).

10.30 Film: Ballitt (1968). Tough, immeinstriefundirected (by Petersonal Choice).

imaginatively-directed (by Peter Yates) thriller about the San Faccisco police, with Steve McQueen as a threatened detective, and the car chase that inspired a thousand poor imitations. 12.35 am Close: Richard Briers in another reading from Norman Habel's Hi I

6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Por aqui.

RADIO

Radio 2

Radio 1.

Kadio Z
5.00 am News and weather.
5.04 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry
Wogan.† 19.03 Jimmy Young.†
12.15 pm Waggoners' Walk. 12.30
Pete Murray.† 2.15 Ray Moore.†
4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00
News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20
John Dunn.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02
Brian Fahey.† 7.30 Folk 80.† 8.02
Tuesday Night is Gala Night. 9.02
Max Jaffa.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 19.02
Variety Club. 11.02 Brian Matthew.
2.03-5.00 am .You and the Night
and the Music.†
R adio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis, 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burner. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Per-sonal Call. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-

VINF RADIOS I AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm Vith Radio 1, 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Wostern Europe on medium wave (543 ER. 200m) at the following times:

5.00 am Newsdeak, 7.00 World News, 7.00 World News, 1.00 Received News 2.00 Following News, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Princels Record, 2.00 World News, 1.00 D J. Roundsided, 10.30 Sports International 17.00 World News, 17.09 News about Britain, 17.15 Letter from Indian, 17.15 Editor from Indian, 17.15 Sculland This Week, 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral; 12.00 Radio Newstreel, 12.15 pm Smash of the Day, 12.45 Sports Round-up, 1.00 World News, 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Newsdeak, 1.00 World News, 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 2.31 Editabout, 2.00 Radio Newstreel, 12.15 Editor, 1.00 World News, 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.00 World News, 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 2.05 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 1.0.40 Reflections, 1.45 News, 1.0.40 Reflections, 1.45 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News, 10.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 11.05 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 16.45 Sports Round-up, 11.00 World News, 10.08 The process of the Strikin, 12.15 Radio Newscel, 12.30 A Jolly Good Show, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Taken, at the Flood, 2.00 World News, 2.08 British Press Review, 2.15 Singer-Sonsweller, 2.30 Takenbad, 3.00 World

World Service

Radio 3

12.00-7.05 am Cricket: Australia v England, 7.05 Weather. 7.10 News.

7.15 Records: Mozart, Messager.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Stunz, Jacques-Dal-croze, Honegger, Raff-† 9.00 News.

9.05 Bartok (Vin Conc 1, Pno Conc 10.00 History of the trio-sonata

11.99 Plano (Kitchin); David Carbart (Son 2—1st perf), Zim-merman, Busoni.† 11.55 BBC Welsh SO/Segal: Beethoven (incl Vln Conc—Tellef-1.00 pm News.

1.05 Six Continents: world news. 1.20 BBCWSO: Beethoven (Sym 4).† 2.00 Cello and plano: Skalkottas, Dodgson.†
2.35 In the Shadows of the Great:
Robbins Landon on eclipsed composers—(1) Clementi.†
3.20 Records: Janacek, Dvorak,
Martinu (Sym 2).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.65 Nature

4.55 News. 5.00 Music for early evenings.† 7.00 Record: Beethoven (Screnade in D).†
7.30 Play: Strands, by Severo Sarduy.† 8.30 Bavarian RSO/Hager: Mozart

(inc K491—Curzon).†
9.25 Talk (Edward Norman). Black Christianity in South Africa.
9.45 BRSO: Mozart (Sym 36).†
10.20 Story: Bricks and Mortals, by Jack Trevor Story.

10.45 Songs: Medther.†

11.25 Jazz in Britain.†

11.55 News.

12.00-7.05 am Cricket: Australia v

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1218kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 205m, 94.9VHF.

REGIONAL TV

Scottish As Thomes except: Starts 9.35 am Buster Keaton Rides Again. 10.30 Film: Smashing Timo (Rils Tuckingham, Lynn Redgrave). 12.20 am George Hamilton IV. 1.30 News. 5.15 Cirrue. 5.00 A7.30 Today. 7.00 Emmerdale 6.00 A7.30 England. The Emmerdale 10.30 News. 10.35 Film: Mercenarias (Rod Taylor). As Thames except: 9.20 am Building the Tower of London, 10.00 Film: Fire Down Below (Robert Michum, Jack Lommon). 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Cabbages and Kines. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.00 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Mackington. 1.30 Late Call., 11.35 Firedian

Granada As Thames except: 9.30 am Segame Sirest. 10.30 GHt of Magna Carta. 11.00 Flintstones. 11.20 Mistory Around You. 11.35 Carloon. 11.45 Handful of Sones. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Crossroads. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 Emmerdulo Farm. 10.30 Film; Sons and Lavers (Troyor Howard).

Yorkshire As Thames except: 9-30 am Heritage. 10-20 Socrot Lives of Waldo Kitty. 10-45 Call it Macaroni. 11-10 Cash and Company. 1-20 pm News. 3-45 Calendar. 5-15 Selwyn. 6-00 Calendar. 15-00 Emmerdele Farm. 7-30 Survival. 10-30 Film: New Centurians George C. Scott). 12-15 am George Hamilton IV.

Westward

As Thames except: Starts 9.40 am Woody Woodpocker Shrw. 10.15 Call it Macaroni. 10.40 Film: Nurse on Wheels. (Juliel Millst.* 12.27 am Gas Honey, min's Ethiology. 1.20 News. 5.15 Spicy's Bird. 8.60 Westward Diary. 10.28 Film: Sarah T. Portrait of a Tecanger Aicoholic, 12.25 am Faith for Lille. Channel As London except: 1,20 pm Channel News. 5,15 Editor's Bird. 5,00 Report at Six. 10,25 Channel News. 10,32 Film: Sarah T. 12,25 am Commentairs at Previsions Meteorolo-

Southern

Angha

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: 9,30 am Chil It Macaroni, 9,55 km km, 10,20 Rolf Harris Show. 10,45 Sationary Ark, 11.10 Little Rouse on the Prairie, 1.20 Novet. 8,15 Dick Tracy, 5,20 Cross-roads, 6,00 Day by Day, 7,00 Emergials, 5,70 Part Parker, 10,30 News. 10,35 Film: New Contrologs (Goorge C. Scott), 12,30 am Weather, followed by Claire Sayner.

Grampian

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am First Thine, 9.30 Chopper Sanad. 10.10 Dockland Rules OR. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Survival Special. 1.20 pm News. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 North Tonight. 7.00 Leve Soat. 10.30 Country Focus. 11.00 Reflections. 11.05 Film: Conspiracy of Torror (Michael Constantine). 12.25 am HTV

As Thomes except: \$.20 am The Good Word \$.30 Space 1:99, 10.20 Celebrity Concert (Fat Boone) 17.15 Last he wild 11.30 The Beatles, 7.20 North East News, 5.15 Selwyn, 5.00 North East News, 5.02 Crossroads, 5.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Survival (The Vanishing Circe, 10.30 Come In, Il You Can Cet In, 11.00 North East News, 11.02 Film: Offices! (William Sylvester), 12.50 Epilogue.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As Omeral for-the excent: 1.25 nm Penswin: Newvi-dion y Dydd. 1.25 Report Wales. 4.15 sbardun. 8.00 'Dydd. 8.15 Report Wales. 8.30 Quest of Engles. 10.00 News. Followed by Report Wales. 10.25 Bywyd. 11.20 World in Action. 11.50 Mind Your Language. HTV WEST: As General Service.

Border 1.20 pm News. 5.15 Father Dear Father, 6.00 Lookaround. 7.00 Emmor-dalo Farm. 7.20 Survival. 10.30 Luke's Kingdom, 11.20 Stars on Icc. 12.00

Ulster As Thames except: Starts 10.25 am Solderman. 10.55 Tarzan. 11.45 Herbs. 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 4.13 News. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Ulater. 7.00 Emmerdate Farm. 7.30 A Drop in Your Hand. 10.30 Film: Sons and Lovers (Trovar Howard). 12.20 am Bedlime.

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Continued on page 20

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PERSONAL COLUMNS BIRTHS DEATHS DEATHS

DRITTOROUS.—On January 3
peacefully at the Middlesse Hosgital. Father Oswald. O.P.
Requirem Mess at St. Donblie's
PROOF. NWS. Thursday, January
FALKINER.—On 6th January
GORDON FALKINER.—Other
GORDON FALKINER.

Cottage. Adda-worth. Gloucesleredite. The thon. Licey Falkiner.
Widow of Captism Lucken Falkiner.
Faneral service. Thursday. 10th
January. 10.30 a.m., at the
Homan Cathotic Church. Burford.
No flowers. plasse, if dealed.
No flowers. plasse, if dealed.
No flowers. plasse, if dealed.
SW.11.

FARRAMY.—On January 3rd 1980 GRAY.—On January 6th, 1980, to Lucy (nee Tabor) and Kelth— CLASSIFIED GRAY.—On January 6th, 1980, to Lacy (nee Taber) and KeithHART.—On January 3rd, to Barbara (nee Thomas) and David—
a son, (Duncan Thomas Morgan)
a brother for Benjamin.
HOBSON.—On January 4th to
Grizelda and Nick—a son,
brother to Harry and Theo.
KEELING-ROBERTS.—On 5th Janmary, 1980, to Edzaboth (nee
Tilley) and Christopher—a son
(Samuel). ALSO ON PAGES 18 AND 19 ADVÉRTISING DEATHS

RAWSON.—On January 4. 1980, assod 74 years Derek, of 1
Byron Court. Harricate, dearly joved husband of Bobble and dear father of James, Christopher and Georgina. Service at the Harrogate Crematorium on Thursout, Johnson 100 at 11 am. Reprototic Commission of Thursout, Michael Reymolds, 1980, suddeely, at his home, at norwich, Michael Reymolds, Fungral Service, City of Norwich, Service City of Norwich (Eartham) Crematorium, Womes, day, January 9th, at 2.50 p.m. Flowers to Peler Taylor Fungral Sorvices. B5 Unthank Rd. Norwich, Richardson.—On January 7th. practiculty, at its home, Little Acto. Nutifield, Arthur Maurice, loved father of Joan, Nancy, John and Duren. Fungral at Christ Church !United Reformed! Chapel Road, Redhill, at 10.15 a.m. Friday, January 11th. No flowers, pigase, but donations to The Mario Curie Memorial Funneral Curies Memorial Funneral Funner Curies Memorial Funneral Curies Memoria DEATHS

to Imperial Cancer Research.

IECTOR.—Un S. H. Jan. 1990.

peacefully in the Royal National it spillat. Beutrnemouth (Herer. M88) A. A. very much loved—National to Peter Take and Rosewary Willis and pran-nan to See and Kukin. Funers, service at St. McGreel and All Angels Church. Soppley on Wedneaday, 10th Jan. 11.4.5 pm. Followed by cremation at Beatmonutin. Enuphres and towers to Miller Bruchets. F. P. Buller, 117 (Jaroates. Christchurch. Talephone 485459).

ONES.—On January 6th. in

11.20 a.m.

January 10th at 11.20 a.m. followed by internment, St. Andrew Cametory, Howers may be emit to J. Bardgett & Sorts, 571 Westgate Band, Newcastle, NiCHQLIS.—On December 29th suddenly, Mejor (rid.) Richard Auhrey, Second Sikhs, The Frontier Force Regiment, of 50 Westleigh Avenue, Pinney, Very dearly loved husband of Amosbel and Saroh, Funcyal si Bt. Margaret's Church, Poincey Fark Line, 5.W.15. 11 s.m. Westlesday January 5th.

ARSHALL—On Thursday, January, peacofully, John Parshall, beloved husband of nifer and father of Peter David, Funeral at Old Cla Mayness. Compail, on

smells could indicate

Damp

HERE (Samuel).
LUSHINGTON.—On New Year's
Eve, in Winchester to Caroline
ince Blake: and John—I daughter
(Kate:—lan' of the TV'ers.
MAITLAND.—On January 4th, to
Sesan and Charles—a son (Luke
Noel Francis).
MARSHALL ROBERTS.—On Janmary 4th, to Rachel and
Jeromy—a son (Charles William!. S.W.11.

S.W.11.

SARRANT.—On January 3rd 1980 in Britssels, Waller Edwin, dearly loved busband of Helen and much loved father of Linda. David and Stean and Opa to his cight grandchildren. Crumation January 8th in Brussels. No flowers please. APPOINTMENTS VACANT BOZINESZ TO BUZINESS 2. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENTS ... nary 4th, to Rachel and Jermay—a son (Charles William).

McdVER.—On December 28th, to Narollo (nos Palfery) and lan—a daughter (Fern Alice Elizabeth).

NATHAN.—On January 4th at St. Taresa's Wimbledon, to Susan and Mchael—a daughter (Tanya Rebocca), eister for Dantel.

ROSE.—On 1st January, 1980, m Edinburgh, to Cameron and Sue, the gift of a son (Tunothy ROSEURCH.—On 5th January to Susannah (nos Doa) and William, m daughter (Clare Naver).

SCHRYVER.—On Docember 6th, to Linda and Hugh—a daughter.

(Helen Louise).

SHEYU.—On January 1, at Bristol Maternity Rospital to Piona and Alfred (Franklin)—a son (Oliver Trevelan). The Schromber 6th (Inda and Hugh—a son (Glies Thomas Hugh)—a bon i Gues Thomas Hugh)—a bon i Gues Thomas Hugh; a brother December. Angharad and Charlotte. Dec Grails.

TIARIS.—On 5th January, at Portwey Hospital, Weymouth, to Susan and Caspar—a son (Peter Tiospen). . . 8, 9 Brussols. No flowers picase,
FRASER, GEORGE SUTHERMAND.

On ord January, 1980, in
Groby Hoad Hospital, Leicoster,
much loved husband of Paddy,
hrother of Jean and dearly loved
lather of Heier, Georgic and
Katie; poot, critic and teacher,
loved by many students and
friends. Funeral corvace it St.
Nicholas Churre, Leicester, on
Thursday, January 10th, at 1
p.m. and student at Carby
constery, All frowers and inquiries to Ginns and Gutteridge
lid... Funeral Directors, of
Islessier. Telephone 0333 56117.
FREEDMAN. ARCHIBALIT on 1st .. 19 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS SALEBOOM AND ANTIQUES .. 19 APPOINTMENTS 75 19 SITUATIONS WANTED 19 Box Noreplies should be addressed to: The Times, FO Box 7 New Primin: House Square Grzy's Int Rozal, London WCIX SEZ Lucester. Teleghone 0533 55117.
FREEDMAN, ARCHIBALD. on 1st
Jan., 1950, of Manmangs Houth,
Sussex, fored husband or Jessica,
deares; father of Suzanno Landina
dear grandpe.
Funeral takon place, No lettors,
please. Donations to Marie Care
foundation, 124. Stoane Street,
London SWIX 98P. To place an advertisement in

Collober Switz 95P.

Gollober G. D. January 5th,
1980. peacefully, in hospital.
Lasile, father of Neville and
Sylvia, much loved by all his
family and friends. Fumeral at the
Golders Green Cromatorium.
Hoop Lane, on Tuesday, January
8th, at 12 poon, Family flowers
only. Sussification of Control of Contr 8th, at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

ARBY.—On December 31, 1979.

BARBY.—On December 31, 1979.

BARBY.—On December 31, 1979.

Donald E. Hardy. M.A., agos 86 years, of 15 Portman 8 gource.

W.I. and Ambersi, Mass., U.S.A.

Cremation will be brivate, and keterment service held in Wildwood Cemetery. Ambersi,

LARRISON.—On 7th Jenuary. Guy

James Kay much loved lather and grandsather of Low Wood House,

James Kay much Loved lather and grandsather of Low Wood House,

Bertick and State of Low Book Barby.

January in Flookburgh Parish

Church, No flowers but donations to Importal Cancer Research.

1ECTOR.—Un 5th Jan., 1990.

BIRTHDAYS OANNA LINCOLN.—Happy 21st Birthday and love from Daddy, Muromy and Philips. Peter and Sam.

BAILY.—On 7th January, 1980 at:
42 Wesigare, Chichester, Christopher Davidson Bally, beloved
husband of Ursula, Funeral
service at St. Bartholomow's
Church, Mount Lane, Wesigala.

01-837 1234, extra. 7180. All advertisements are subject MARRIAGES to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available COOPER: TEESDALE. — On 29th Dec, at Bextee, Simon, only son at Mr. C. Colin and Lady Mate-reen Cooper, of Malaga, Spain, to Julia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. B. Teesdale, of Buxted, Sussex. on request. PLEASE CHECK DEATHS

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BIR THS

CARMY-On January 4th to Barbara and David—a daughter for carmy and public and pu errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and

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CARMICHAEL.—On January 4th to Earbara and David—a daughter Elector Catherine: COCHEME.—On December 31st, to Tanya and Simon—a daughter (Majora) mbridge. Beleved husband of try father of Catherine, brigger of Catherine, brigger by John Catherine, brigger by John Catherine, brigger by John Catherine, brigger by John Catherine, brigger brigger by John Catherine, horsebesth on Saturday the January at 11.30 am. Donatis if desired may be sent Horsebesth Church to H. J. linia Ltd., Funest Directors. Righ Street. Linion, mbridge. Tangs and Simon—a daughter (Heinfa) RAXTON.—On January 1st. to (Sobel Ince Frayling-Cork) and Edward—a son.

Edward—a son.

CROSSLEY.—On January 6th at inversity College Hospital to Katharine (nee Chasey and John—a son Orlando, a mother for Alice.

of Mille—On 2nd January, 1980.

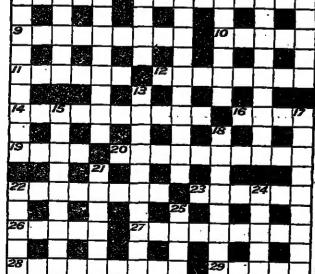
at the Rayal Berkshire Hospital.

Reading, to Andle nee Cooks) and Andrew—s daughter (Johnna Floredet. Florence:

##U DRUMY.—To Minute (nee Saniter) and Neil, on 19th December 5 weeks sarly—a son, brother for Jonater and Manager and Manager

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.116 Damp walls, flaking paint, This puzzle, used at the Birmingham regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 38 per cent of the finalists. peeling wallpaper, musty

imbridge,
JOHNSON.—On 5th Immary,
SO, very beactfully, Jean
rowlie Cox-Johnson, belowed
other of Ann and Richard and
andmonfer of James, Timothy,
althew, Berty, Katherine and
choiss. Funeral service at
unneread Parish Church, on
ondey, January 14, et 11 s.m.
(SON.—On January 4th, peacethe in a nurship home. Agree
the in a nurship home.



1 It's quite a pull back to the lake (5).
4 Do they look proper too in a formal garden? (9).
9 Facing always the wrong 7
way, men in the race (9).

10 Once the most unpopular bird in Spain (5). 11 It's out of the Spanish wine 12 Man of the cloth whose work is colourless (8). 14 They reckon to find satire

drams (6).

26 Encouragement to Thespians Solution of Puzzle No 15,115

in London (5).

7 Farm building no use without heat anyway (4-5).

S Charming type of female cup-holder, say? (9). 29 But in flight they're stat-ionary (5).

DOWN

principle (8).

1 But they don't lie in some beds they make (9). 2 Split the bead of the con-

the governing

4 Bridge support through hold ing ace (4).

5 Like the bigot, needs total inner reform (10).

6 Vehicle for Communist propaganda in Cleveland? (6).

7 This junction of course Italian (9).

ian (9). Beefy guide (5). 13n (9).

8 Beefy guide (5).

13 Monument gets damaged round one layer (10).

15 Ideal car for the company promoter (3-6).

17 They are of service in

14 They reckon to find satire most upsetting (10).
16 Some excitement in the news (4).
19 Put business in the way of a northerner (4).
20 German Joiner in one race is overwhelming (10).
22 Vision of a seer (8).
23 They get drunk, like, in drams (6).

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Can can again - receive loving
messages in the style to which
they have become accustomed.
Very Hangy anniversary, darling,
All my love, Arthony.
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GREY FLANNEL Menswear, Sa continues, 7 Chiltern St., W.1. ABTA CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

dwilon... On January 6th. 1980
at a Northampton Nursing Home
Heien, aged 89, formerly of
wellingborough and the Bedderf
Physical Training College, Service
at All Hallows, followed
by the service at All Hallows, followed
by the service at All Hallows, followed
by the service at All Hallows, followed
by the service at All Hallows, followed
by the service to Ann Bomham at
Son, Funeral Directors, St Gliss
SL, Northampton, 34356.
SALE,—At 66cgness, Lincolnshire,
on January 5, 1980, peacefully,
in hor 92nd year, Olive (nee
Barrow), widow of Dr J. C.
Seite, D.S.O. M.C.
SMITH.—On 4th January, 1980, at
St, Mary's Hospital, Manchester,
and of 35 Parkway, Wilmslow,
Cheshire, Doris, Lady Smith,
sged 53 years, the beloved wife
of Sir Alex Smith, devoted
mother of Huary, Lesley and
Kas, loved daughter of Mrs.
M. D. J. Patrick and the lais
Mr. D. M. Patrick and the lais
Mr. D. M. Patrick and sister of
Miss K. Patrick, Funeral service
on Wednesder, 9th January at
Wilmslow, at 11.50 a.m., prior to
private committal, Family flowers
only lease committal, Family flowers
only Donaltons, if desired, to
Cancer Research, Inquiries to
Albert R. Sieck (Funeral Director) Lid., lelephone willmslow
525063.
TEMBERT, DR. WILLIAM.—Peacefully on January 3rd at 55
Weoley Hill, Swily Oak Birming,
hand Jaced T. years, Saliy rulesder
Day Bease, Saliy rulesder
Day Bease, Committal, Family flowers
only please.
TOZER.—On January 4, 1980,
psacefully at a nursing home in
Jersey, Ethet Whilited (Dumpy)
(and Philip, and mother of Mars
Hill, Cometeny on Thursday, Januonly please.
Tozen,—On January 4, 1980,
psacefully at a nursing home in
Jersey, Ethet Whilited (Dumpy)
(and Robins, aged 2) years,
formerly of Plaine Rocture in
Rocture, at 10 cm, and mother of June
June 10 cm, a THE GASLIGHT of St. James's, London's more experienced businessmen's club, for uniongortable quality evening entertainment. Warm, friendly Edwardin amblence with reasonable prices for drinking or during. Two bars, restaurant, dancing, cabarel apouts, no memberahip required for out of two or owness visitors. Open Monday-Friday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sturday y p.m. to 2 a.m. a Duke of Yorg Surest St. James's, S.W.1, Tai: YOUNG CHELSEA ERIDGE School. 12-36 age group. 373 1665. YACHTS AND BOATS

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES
BARROW.—A service of Translagiving for the life of Narman
MacLobose Barrow will be held at
St Mary's Church, Goadhurd.
Kent, on Wednesday, January 16,
at 12 noon.
RAWCLIFFE.—A Memorial Service
for Professor Gordon Hindio
Rawcliffe, M.A., D.Sc., D.Toch.,
F.R.S., honorary fellow of the
Institution of Electrical Engineers, will be held at the
Queen's Chappel of the Stypy,
Savoy Hill, London, W.C.2, on
Thursday, 10 January, 1980, at
12.00 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

DOLL, TREODORE MULLIN, I Col. RA, bartister at law. Jan ary 8th, today his birthday, in proved broider and incle James and William. Aways in a hoarts and thoughts. Dians.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH

Everyone has asked that question—the answer is hat question—the answer is hat you can help to tight cancer. The importal Cancer Research Fund, the largest independent fund, the largest independent in Scrope, relies so toly on voluntary contributions. Please sond your donation to.

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JOIM A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers, taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with care one Sunday afterneon a month—Ol-240 0650.

240 0650.

240 0650 min. rough-haired dachaund.—See Animais & Birds.

ENGLISH TUITION. Camb. Hons.

prad.—See Reader Service Directory.

grad.—ore according for ARRISTER/SOLICITOR national newspaper.—See Legal

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♥ HEART ♥ RESEARCH New Year's Resolution

To de something I've been meaning to do for ages—sond a donation towards, heart research, because it has already saved the lives of an early people cuffering heart many people cuffers born with problems. The save so many more in the formers, and the formers in the formers in the formers. ' British Beart Foundation 57/6NY Gloucester Plan London WIH 4DH, SEASONAL SALES

JANE HALKIN, -- Fabric Sale No. 45 Sloane Ave., S.W.3. Take Advantage of Fortnum & Mason

Our 1980 New Year Sale is now on with prices reduced by up to 50% to make way for new stock. All the Fortmum & Mason product linesincluding food, wines, china, glass and fashion.

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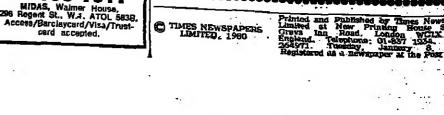
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